

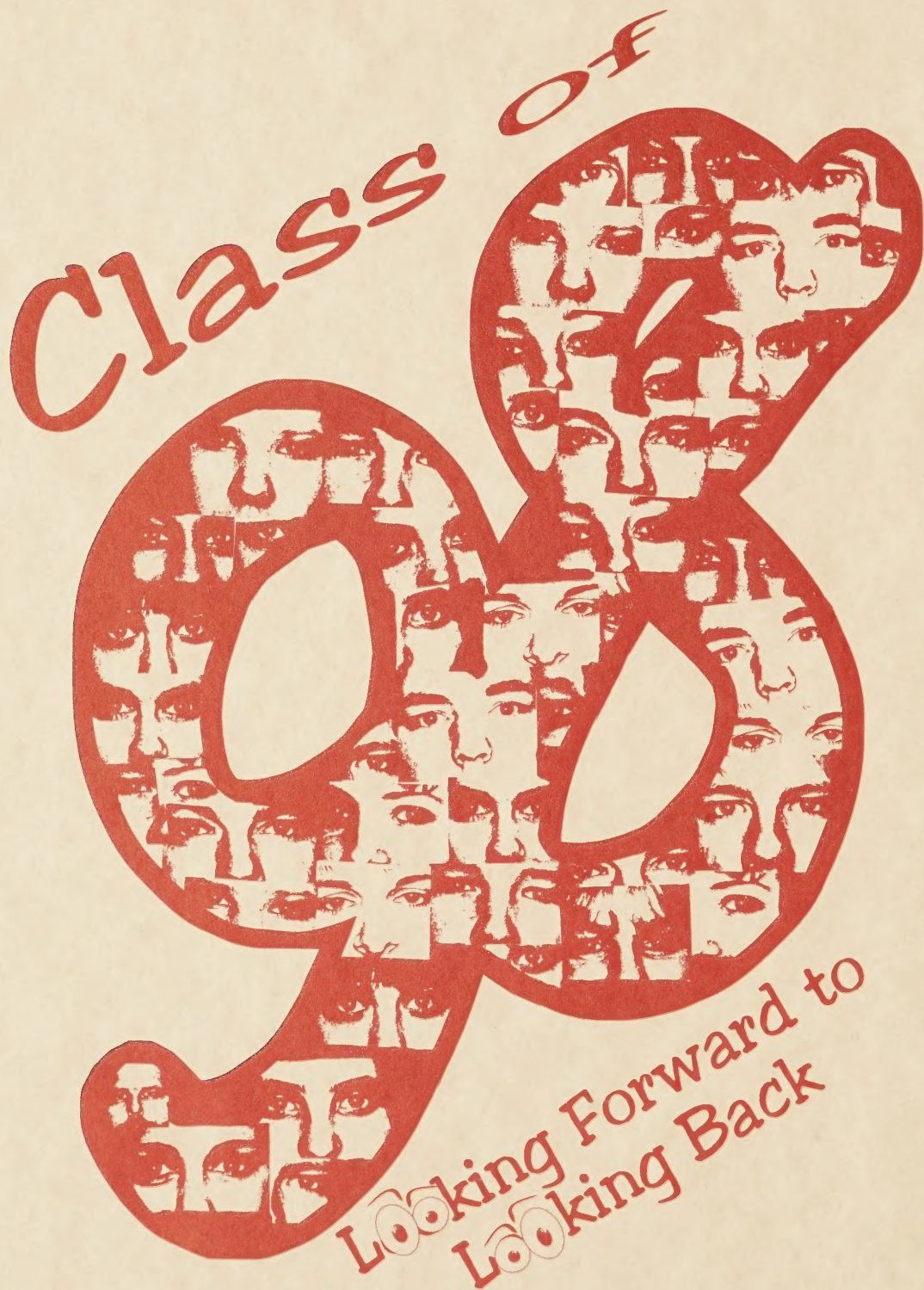
The Warwick  
1998

Looking  
FORWARD  
to  
Looking  
BACK





*This '98 Warwick belongs to*





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Heather Smith gambled the night away by playing Black Jack at After-Prom. The theme of After-Prom was "Casino Night" and many casino style games were played.

## Golden Age of Opportunity

Miss Warwick contestants, Noelle Baldwin, Kandy Worley, Rebekah Boland, and Kimberly Crum strutted their stuff for the judges of the pageant. Fourteen girls worked vigorously for the big night.

## Generation Next to Next Generation

From freshmen to seniors, every student dreaded picture day. Not knowing what to wear, or how to smile was always on the minds of the students. With each new generation, came different styles ranging from hair to clothes. The dialect of the students even changed from year to year.

## Outshining All the Rest

Nikita Gregory looked at the model that described the evolution of the Chesapeake Bay. Mrs. Jones's classes went on a field trip to the Virginia Marine Science Museum to explore the Peninsula's surrounding bodies of water.

## Reaching for the Gold

Varsity field hockey player, Ashley Newell, took control of the ball in an important game against Western Branch. The field hockey team excelled well past the previous years, making it all the way to Districts.

## Happy People Holding Hands

Mrs. June Chapman and her son, Ron, worked together on the lightboard to make the school's production a success. Drama was not only a class, it was also an activity to those who could not fit the class in their schedule.

## Solid Hearts of Gold

Senior, Jacob Pope, donated not only his time, but his blood to the American Red Cross. Keyettes sponsored the blood drive twice a year, and it seemed that everyone was eager to help out.

## Here We Are, Look At Us

These were all the wonderful people and businesses that supported us. Club pictures are also shown here.

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With the end of the 50th anniversary year, came sad good-byes and new beginnings including college and jobs.

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*Age Old Excellence...* The school experienced drastic changes, including the reconstruction before World War II.

*Marching Along...* The IB classes were accompanied by the school mascot as they participated in the Denbigh Days Parade. Photo by Julie Chenette.

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# *High School*



*What A Change...* From generation to generation, the structure and spirit remained strong. Time only brought improvements. Photo by Julie Chenette

*Best Dressed Farmers...* Gregg Stevens, Jullia Hayes, and Linda Fullerton expressed their school spirit during the sixties. The student body took pride in dressing as their mascot, the farmer.

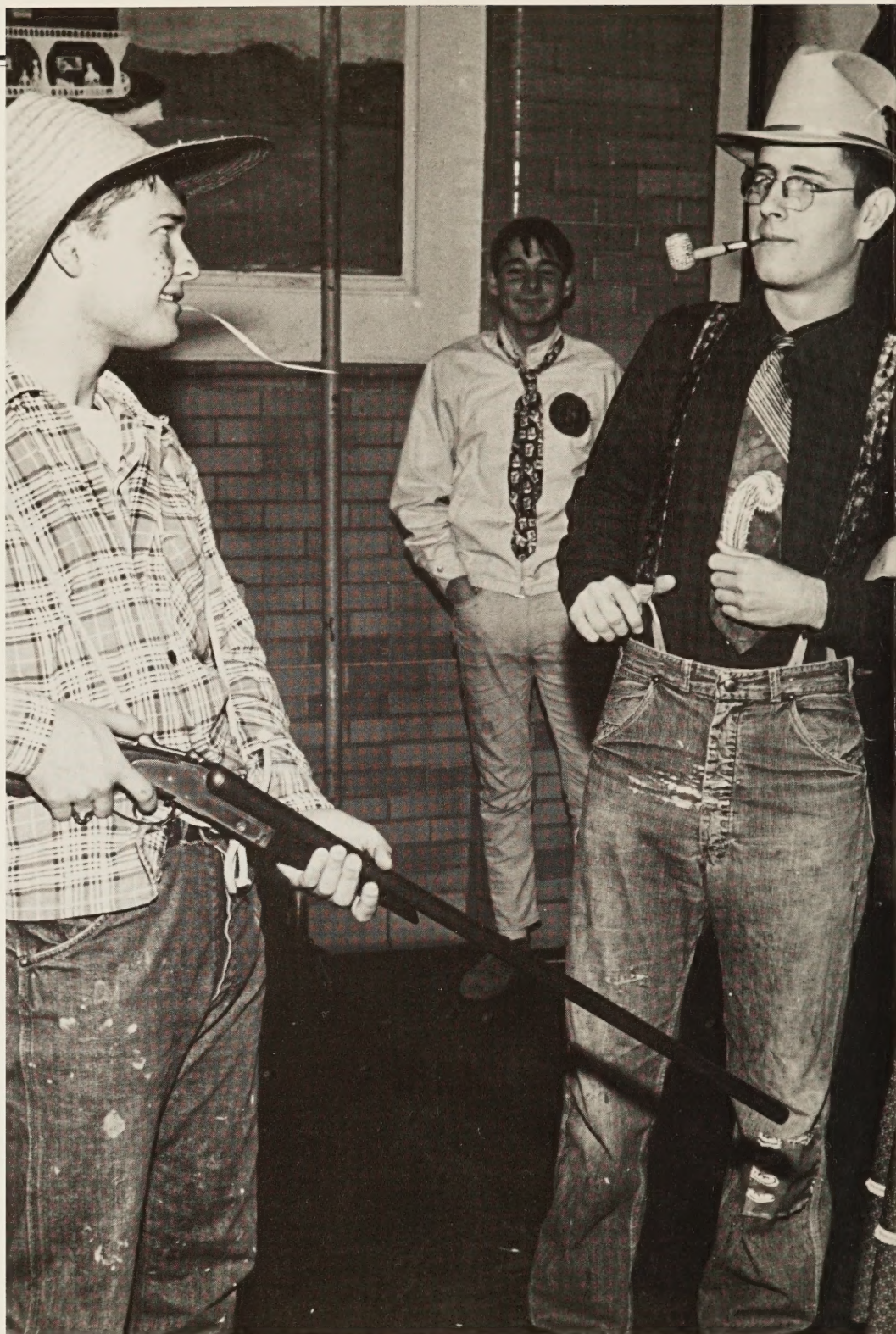
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**Stop Or I'll Shoot...** Edward Shelton and Gregg Stevens won the award for the best dressed farmers during the SCA sponsored Spirit Day. The school policy banning guns obviously had not come into effect yet. This was not the only rule that changed through the years. Carrying a gun to school in the nineties would result in expulsion.

**Juniors Represent...** Steven Hardisty joined the rest of his class, by sporting the spirit on their Homecoming float. Each class decorated its own float for judging. It gave the students the opportunity to support their class while promoting their spirit for the school and the football team at the same time.  
Photo by Kay



**Power And Pride...** The football team stood tall awaiting their introduction before the Homecoming game. The team proceeded to stomp the Dukes and added one more win to their victorious season. Photo by Dewey Samick





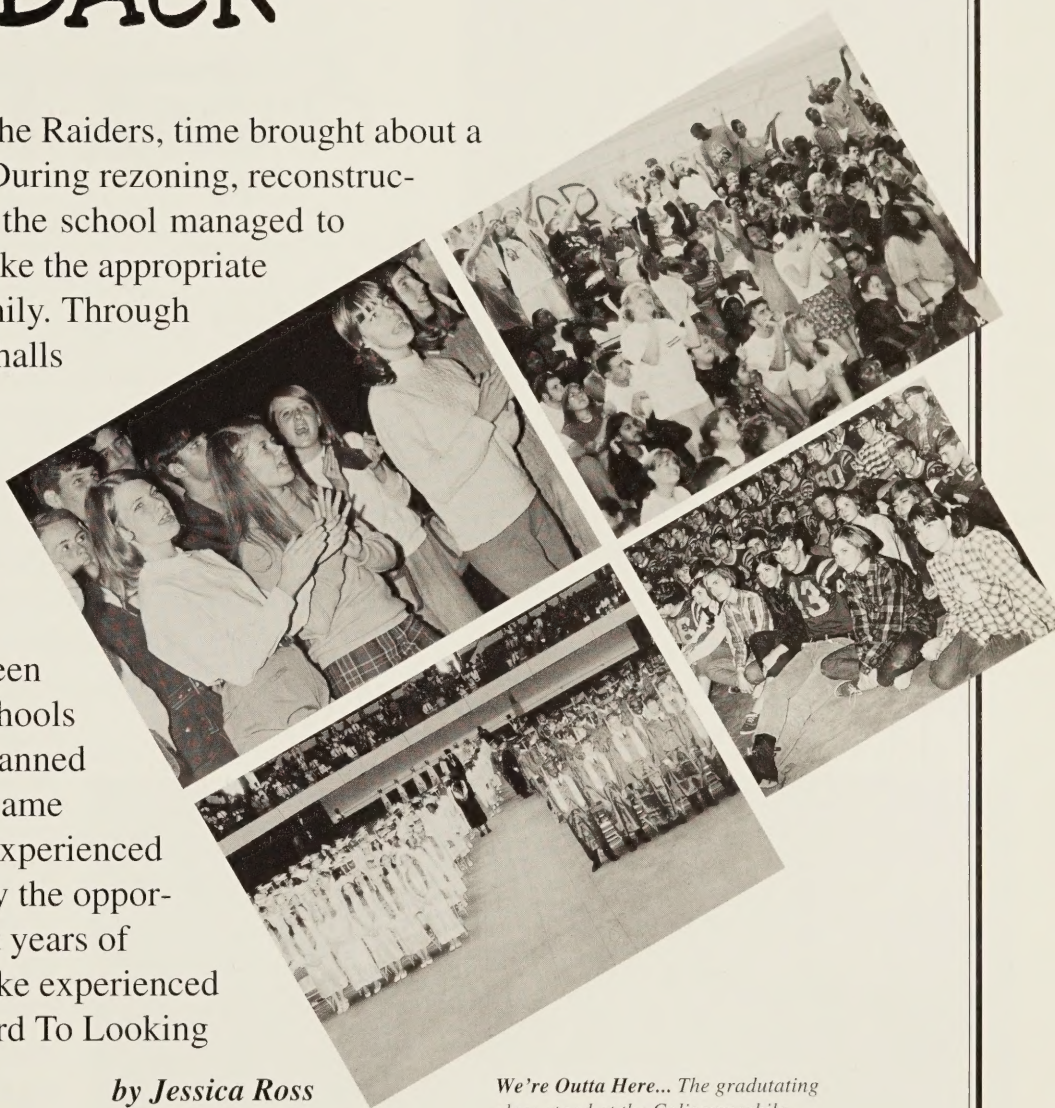
# Looking FORWARD to LOOKING BACK

**F**rom the Farmers to the Raiders, time brought about a variety of changes. During rezoning, reconstruction, and renaming; the school managed to pull together and make the appropriate adjustments as a family. Through the generations, the halls witnessed the “swing kids”, the “flower children” and what would be known as the generation “X”. For fifty years, a variety of students struggled to make their mark for future generations. The gradual shift in events may have been overlooked through the years as schools were desegregated, smoking was banned on campus, and strict dress codes came into effect. Each graduating class experienced some form of change. It was finally the opportunity to reflect over fifty excellent years of progress. Alumni and freshman alike experienced the excitement of “Looking Forward To Looking Back.” 🕒

by Jessica Ross

*Let's Go...* The spirited Farmers cheered for their team at the bonfire held the night before the big football game against Ferguson. The bonfires were attended by the students in the sixties.

*Power To The Seniors...* The senior class screamed encouragement to the football team while representing the senior class. Photo by Kay



*We're Outta Here...* The graduating class stood at the Coliseum while parents and students cheered in admiration. Photo by Kay

*Listening Attentively...* The student body gathered in the auditorium during “Farmer Day” School spirit was shared by all of the students, from the freshman to the seniors.

Opening 3





1948-  
Germany  
built the  
Porsche 356  
car



1948- Harry S. Truman  
was elected President

1948-  
Gandhi  
was  
assassinated



1956-Oral  
vaccine  
against polio  
was  
developed by  
Albert Sabin



1956- Elvis  
Presley  
gained in  
popularity

1955-  
Warwick  
stomped  
Hampton  
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1955-  
Atomically  
generated  
energy was  
first used in  
the U.S.

1955-Coach  
Drew was  
named "Man  
of the Year"



1955-  
Beverly  
Amory was  
crowned the  
first  
Homecoming  
queen

1954- Roger  
Bannister  
ran the mile  
in 3 minutes  
59.4  
seconds



1953- Tornadoes in  
Texas, Michigan,  
and Massachusetts  
killed 350 people

1953- Bobby  
Fischer, 13  
years old,  
emerged as  
chess  
champion

1952- Popular Song:  
"I Saw Mommy Kissing  
Santa Clause."



# Spring The

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-Lenny Kravitz



1949  
Popular  
song:  
"Rudolph the  
Red Nosed  
Reindeer"

1950 -Antihistamines  
became a popular  
remedy for colds and  
allergies

1949- The  
Berlin  
blockade was  
officially  
lifted

1951- Charles  
F. Blair flew  
solo over the  
North Pole



1951-The 22nd  
ammendment to  
the constitution  
was passed

1952-  
16,000  
people  
escaped from  
E. Berlin to  
W. Berlin

1952- Churchland  
produced an atomic  
bomb





# Looking BACK over TIME

The image of birth and rejuvenation was often associated with spring. For the student body, spring was a fresh change from the chilly air and dull events of winter. The SCA sponsored a new event in the spring; the Carvinal. It was an opportunity for students who were interested in purchasing cars to explore the world of insurance and car payments. The drama department put forth a grand presentaion of "A Midsummer's Night Dream" which proved a smashing success. The National Honor Society held its inductions and the top students of the junior and senior classes were recognized during a candlelit ceremony. Two events of great importance occured for seniors. From the 40's to the 90's, both prom and graduation were the final peaks of high school. Prom was held at the Langley Officer's Club and seniors enjoyed one last memory before graduation. Finally, graduation approached and the seniors prepared to receive their diplomas with honor. Each event made the Spring a season of change and memories to reflect back upon in years to come. ☺

by Jessica Ross

*Hold Me Tight... Torkeesha Henderson and her date paused a moment to pose for a snapshot. Prom was one of the last memories for seniors to discover. Photo by Kay*



*What A Kiss...Shannon Oxley successfully performed a dramatic kissing scene in the drama's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Photo by Kay*





# Ready To Roll

People driving down Warwick Boulevard on the April morning of the Car-n-ival probably questioned why the students were gathered on the front field and why there were cars casually parked on the track. Students were receiving a lesson in foreign language, social studies, and mathematics. The Car-n-ival was a success with the students. Most students thought researching about older cars, foreign advertising, and interest payments was a good learning experience they would probably use later in life.

"Now that is some power", said Jake Jones to his NJROTC classmates as they looked at a bright red Chrysler Sebring.

As Mike Raines stood by the new Saturn he thought to himself, "That is a car that is begging for someone to drive it".

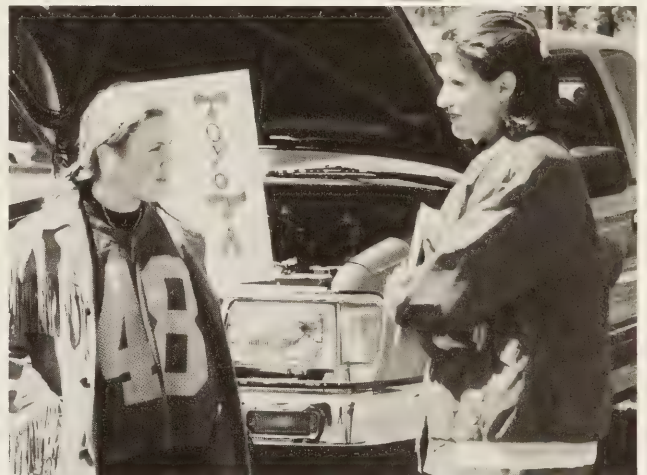
Volunteers Christina Singhaseni, Jessica Ross, and Courtney Sauer had some fun while encouraging students to come and get their free popcorn.

The activities at the Car-n-ival were related to which cars a particular class selected. For example history classes were researching the development of the automobile and its impact on American life. Math students determined how much they would be paying in interest when they bought their new cars, in addition to the regular price of the car. These activities really helped students who already owned new cars and the ones who had plans to buy new ones. The Car-n-ival also helped students who knew nothing about cars, learn about something they could use when they were grown.

The students who were able to sit behind the wheel of the brand new Chevy Cavalier from







Hutchens Chevrolet were thrilled to look cool in a car while out of class.

Cars dealers from all around came to show off their dealership's newest and best models, trying to get the students to buy them. Sarah Huggins and Mrs. Harley talked about cars and trucks as they stood in front of a Toyota T-100.

The Antique Car Club of Newport News was there exhibited their older cars for the enjoyment and education of the students. Students observed and examined not only new cars but old cars like the white Packard Clipper parked out front. Courtney Scaife talked to one of the many antique car owners at the Car-n-ival, about his Model -A Ford. The older cars at the Car-n-ival ranged from the early thirties to the late seventies and eighties. The makes of these antiques came from different parts of the world and from different car makers, including Ford, Chevy, Toyota, Mercedes, and Volkswagon. Having both of these influences provided the students with a real view of how cars were made and the different car styles of then and now.

## Shakespeare At Its Best

Love, deception, affairs, marriage, and catfights. No, this is not your typical episode of "All My Children", it's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. *Midsummer* was our first Shakespearean play and it brought on a challenge not only to the students, but to the director, Mrs. June Chapman. The Shakespearean language was difficult to learn and memorize for some, but it posed no challenge to the seasoned actors.





## “A Time For Play...”

*Although performing in the play was fun, my favorite part was the cast party at IHOP. There we were able to let our hair down and we even dressed up one of the waitresses like a fairy!* Gina Hollinger



Performing Shakespeare at our school was a new idea, brought on by director Mrs. June Chapman. The talent of our school became obvious as many of our young thespians came out for auditions. They struggled with the difficult language, but managed to put on a spectacular show, both on and off stage. The cast was seen roaming the halls in costume to publicize the show and was always willing to perform for the students. The play was entitled, “A Midsummer Night’s Dream” and its plot of love triangles made it easy for the students to relate to. Accompanying the senior actors was a junior actor, Greg Walsh portrayed the role of the little changing boy, who was the center of attention as Titania (Shannon Oxley), the fairy queen, and her husband Oberon, the king of the fairies, (Johnny Forrest), fought over possession of the little mortal boy. Quince (Micheal Katz-Hymen) directed his merry men in this play. Bottom (Al Aumento) and Piramus (Jose Gomez) were victims of a love, that was blocked by the wretched Wall, Daniel Charles. Titania professed her undying love to an ass. The audience was dazzled by the sweet, innocent, and shimmering fairies that accompanied the queen wherever she went. Between the quarrels of the king and queen of the fairies, there was a love square occurring. Hermia (Megan Gore) was in love with Demetrius ( Jason Orndorff ) who was in love with Helena (Amy Overman). Their predicament was brought before the Duke Theseus (Chris Timberlake) and his bride-to-be, the Queen of the Amazons, Hippolyta (Katie Walsh). Theseus told Egeus (Austin Givens), Hermia’s father, if she did not marry Demetrius she would either die or be forced to become a nun. Helena enlightened Hermia concerning her desire for Demetrius’s love. Hermia and Lysander decided to run away together. While devising their escape, Helena walked in and made her own plan to tell Demetrius of their flight. In the midst of these arguments, the audience was delighted by Puck’s (Matt Schilling) antics as he played with the four young lovers, and placed a donkey’s head on Bottom. He made a mistake with a love potion and everyone fell in love with the wrong person. Bottom dazzled the audience in his comedic delayed death scene, entertaining the Duke and Queen. As an attack against his wife, Oberon placed the same love potion on Titania. When she awoke, she fell in love with Bottom, who still had an ass head on. The comic relief of the play were the ham actors who were to put forth a play before the Duke and his bride. Through their lack of talent but wealth of impeccable pride, the production was not only entertaining to the







Duke's audience, but the schools audience as well. Toward the end of Act V, all the lovers quarrels were reconciled as Puck ended the play with, "Give your hand if we be friends, and Robin shall restore amends." In all, it was a wonderful show and a perfect end to another perfect production of drama.

## NHS

The NHS induction ceremonies were held in the cafeteria. Members, new and old alike, shared a sense of pride and anticipation. Guest speakers, families, and friends filled the audience. Parents looked on as the incoming members of the National Honor Society recited their pledges. Pride and happiness were felt by all the parents that night for their sons and daughters. Students were honored to be accepted and knew it would be a memorable evening.







The old members pinned the new members as part of the induction process. Lindsay Briglio pinned Syreeta Davis before she lit her candle and made her way to the stage.

The officers entered in single file as the other members followed in pairs. Entering the inauguration ceremonies with candles in hand was a tradition that has continued as long as the NHS has been in service.

Mr. Ehly, Mr. Mayo, Mrs. Whanger, and Jeremy Turlington were all smiles as Brett Cline accepted his certificate and shook hands with Mr. Mayo. Brett was very excited to be inducted into such an elite group. The NHS members inducted in the previous year felt a sense of pride and understanding as they watched their friends go through the same processes. They were very pleased with those chosen to carry on the NHS reputation. Jessica Ross received a big bear hug from her mother during the reception following inductions. The parental support was greatly appreciated to the honor students.

Bettina Joyner, Historian, recied a few words while lighting the candles at the induction ceremony. The officer positions were taken seriously by each individual and the tradition was passed on.

Even though it was the first time for both Mr. Ehly and Mrs. Whanger to be NHS sponsors, they were still pleased about how their students did this year. The happiest moment for both of them was when Jeremy Turlington received the Anthony A. Lucas Honor Scholarship.

The new officers were chosen soon after, including President, Johnny Forrest, Vice President, Rebecca McKeel, and Secretary, Kristin Weisz. NHS participated in Clean Campus programs, bake sales, and spirited events such as the homecoming parade. Their float won a first place





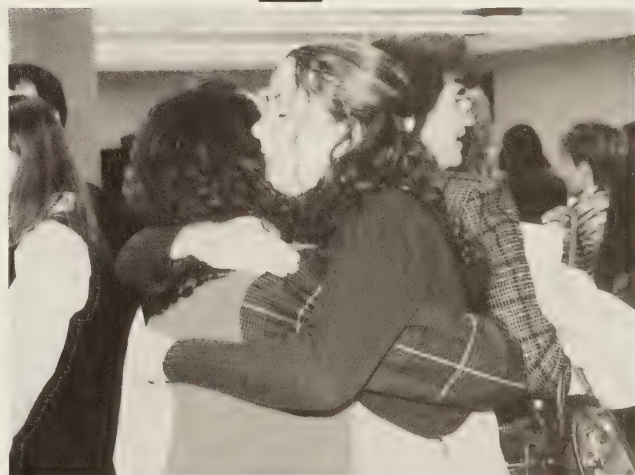
standing and reflected the hard work and creativity that the members put in to it. Academics and intelligence were combined with fun and charity. The Society brought together the best students who not only made the grades, but were active in school and respected by both students and teachers.

To even qualify for membership, the students had to maintain a 3.0 grade point average, have no disciplinary record, have an involvement in extracurricular activities, and have a recommendation by teachers. It is no wonder the inductees were so honored and their parents were so proud of their acceptance.

"My parents were so proud of me and I considered it an honor and reflection of the way I was brought up. My induction was an example of the values that my parents installed from the beginning. The academic recognition was something that I made sure to include on my college applications," remarked Kristy Hopkins.

## One Last Dance

May thirteenth was an extremely exciting day for seniors. It was the day the seniors really dressed to impress. May 13 was prom. Prom began at 9 p.m. and was held at the Langley Officers Club. The males made final preparations in their plans for prom and after-prom, while females made trips to the beauty parlor and the mall to get their last minute accessories. This hectic and rushed day was to turn into a spectacular night as far as the seniors were concerned.







Upon arrival, Mrs. Bonnie Lowe, senior class sponsor, and Commander Wheeler greeted the students. Students were prepared for a night of memories and fun. The theme for the evening was Today's Dreams...Tomorrow's Memories. Couples took their places at tables with friends and eventually the dance floor filled with love birds and friends. Megan Gore and her date Jason Orndorff made their entrance into the prom to have a night of fun they would never forget.

The students voted for king and queen as they entered the doors. The selections were a reflection of the most talented and popular students of the senior class. After a few dances, the Prom King and Queen were announced. The Prom King was Mr. Joshua L. Phelps and The Prom Queen was Miss Jamilia L. Benthall. Josh contentedly danced with Jamilia as the DJ played the song "Before I Let You Go" by Blackstreet. Prom King Joshua Phelps



stood beside his queen Jamilia Benthall for a moment of grace during their reign as King and Queen. Slowly, other couples joined the dance floor as the evening came to an end. Woody Slate and his date Sandra Frey danced the night away and reminisced. David Marshall and Kristen Scoggins enjoyed the last dance of the night together

When the dance had ended, the students viewed prom as an event to cherish. It was the last opportunity for seniors to gather together as a class and spend the evening dancing, laughing, and making memories. The night was still young. Friends piled into cars and headed for parties and even the YMCA for the PTA sponsored after-prom.

Casino Night was the theme for after-prom. Students played cards, jumped in the moonwalk, played basketball, won prizes and certificates, and socialized with friends. There were also cartoon/caricature artists who were pleased to illustrate pictures of students. Brandon Crute, with the help of Tramane Simmons, tried to beat the dealer and win some play money. Students were given play money as soon as they walked in the door. Mr. Mayo played the part of the dealer at after-prom. Student played games including the popular game BlackJack. Refreshments and food were also served.

Saturday morning came and the certain students were still full of energy. The energetic ones headed to Kings Dominion and Busch Gardens. The tired slackers, without an ounce of energy, returned home to crash. The night was over and a new day had begun. Kisses, dances, and tears were a blur. Students were one step closer to graduation and the end of high school. College was approaching and events such as prom would only be memories. To sum it up, the theme proved valid. The events were "Today's Dreams And Tomorrow's Memories."

## Letting Go

On a sunny evening in June, the Coliseum was filled with a sea of maroon and gold. The graduates were taking the step into the future. They had survived afternoons lost to band practice, getting up early on Saturdays for SAT's, and endless hours of homework, to be able to walk proudly across the stage. It was time to receive credit and recognition for all the hard work that each student had strove to achieve through high school.



“Prom was one of the few memories I will never forget. It was a great night of fun. Courtney Sauers

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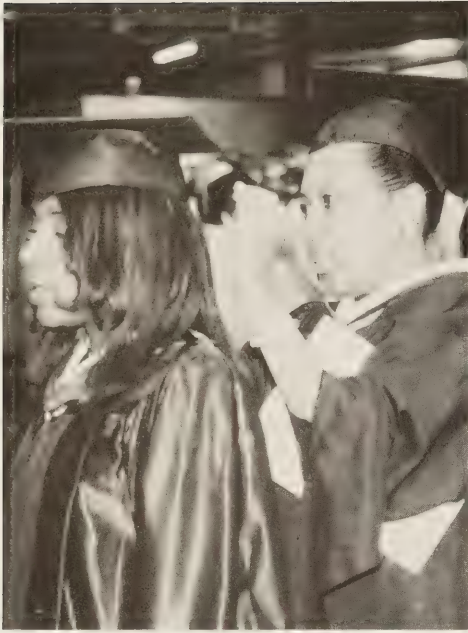


Teachers helped each other backstage to get hats straight, tassels, and robes wrinkle-free. Students crowded in the coliseum, awaiting the moment that they had anticipated for eighteen years. The ceremony began with the procession of the graduates to the traditional song of "Pomp and Circumstance." A welcome was given by David Belcher who served as president of his class for all his high school career. Valedictorian, Ellen Davis, started out her speech with a joke from the winning academic team.

After the PTA gave its speeches, the chorus, filled not only by underclassmen, but graduates also, sang the school Alma Mater in tribute to the graduates. The song did not leave a dry eye in the building. Finally, the time came for the moment of truth. One by one, as each graduate was called up, the pride from four years of hard work beamed from their faces. Jennifer Hughes smiled as she received her diploma from principal Mayo. One parent was noted to say, "Thank you, God, he did not do anything stupid," as her son stepped down off the stage. The evening came to a close as principal Mayo pronounced the class graduated. The students who had once entered the halls as naive freshmen were leaving as knowledgeable adults. Mr. Mayo gave one final word of advice before they went off expeditiously into their future.

"After four years of hard work, just hearing my name echo in the Coliseum made it all worthwhile. I had overcome obstacles and was ready to move on to bigger and better challenges," says graduate Tameka Manuel.

Seniors threw their caps to the sky and showed off their diplomas to all the proud parents and friends. To quote from the Alma Mater, "Seeds of wisdom, deeds of glory/ We will honor you." The honors were shown throughout the program. The list of over sixty colleges ranged from the local Christopher Newport University to the University of Arizona. There were also thousands of dollars in scholarships awarded to selected students. One-fourth of the class was honor graduates and their belief in achieving their







goals was evident in the class motto, obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off your goal. Funmilayo Thompson gave her friend from the Boys and Girls Club, Mr. Johnson, a hug as she walked away a graduated senior. Students smiled and hugged each other after they received their diplomas and congratulated each other on four years of hard work.

The senior class would not have made it without their sponsor, Mrs. Bonnie Lowe. She handled the frustrating candy sales and helped to fulfill every detail of the prom. She spent her lunches counting money and candy. She was patient with picky seniors who could not decide on the colors for prom. Mrs. Lowe walked with the seniors every step of the way, and she proudly announced the names of each student. Without the help of the dedicated faculty, the students would not have experienced the real joys of high school.

"I was so proud as I watched my sister graduate. I knew I was going to miss her when she went off to college, but I also knew she'd be home to visit and one day see me walk across the same stage," said sophomore Angie Wells.

After the tension of graduation was over, students accumulated outside of the Coliseum to say their final good-byes to friends, faculty, and staff. Afterward they headed off to graduation parties where they received gifts to use in college. Family members flew in from around the U.S. and some even flew from out of the country to witness the special occasion. "My house overflowed with people at my graduation party. It was filled with my family and friends from Texas and California," said graduate Shannon Oxley. As the graduated students left, new students came to take their place and achieve as did their predecessors.





1958- The "Beatnik" movement spread throughout America and Europe



1957- Dr. Seuss wrote "The Cat in the Hat"



1958- U.S. launched its first moon rocket

1956- "Butch" Lambiotte and "Jock" Wilkins made All-State Basketball and Football teams

1966- Snow closed school for eight days



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1966- Color T.V. became popular

1965- Malcom X was killed

1964- 300 spectators were killed in riots at a soccer tournament in Lima

1963- First artificial heart was used during heart surgery



1963- Lee Harvey Oswald was shot and killed by Jack Ruby

1962- Marilyn Monroe died

1960- Track placed second in the Eastern District

1959- Hawaii became the 50th state

1959- U.S.S.R. launched rocket with two monkeys aboard

1959- Popular song: "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands"



1960- Golf team tied Hampton for Eastern District Tournament

1960- Outdoor Track placed second at States

1960- Ronnie Geringer won state Golf Tournament



1962- Baseball won Eastern District Title

1962- Iran earthquake killed 10,000 people

1961- The Berlin wall was constructed





# Golden AGE of OPPORTUNITY

From the 40's to the 90's, the events of a student's life did not completely revolve around the academic aspect of school. Students found time to engage in extracurricular activities while maintaining a balance between time spent in school and time spent outside of school. Upperclassmen found jobs to make the extra cash for expensive events such as Homecoming and the ever-changing styles of the fashion world.

Summer, Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations were a welcome relief from the stresses of school. From the heights of the snowy mountains to the warm sands of the beaches, students took advantage of their time off. Students also viewed these breaks as an opportunity to participate in special hobbies and sports.

Individuals learned the value and importance of a life outside of school. After all, history was a collection of every aspect of life and in recollections of high school, students remembered everything from the pep rallies to their first job. Each event held its own importance and together they formed what would one day simply remain memories.

*Granny Sawyer... Carlyn Sawyer recited her poetry and dressed up to produce a better effect. Miss Warwick provided the opportunity for students to reveal their hidden talents. Photo by Kay*



*Attention Please... Couples and friends gathered together during Homecoming to applaud the court members. The queen, Tameka Taylor, was announced along with the other senior court members. Photo by Kay*



# Chillin' Like A Villain

## There's More To Life Than School

Vacation was a time when students broke away from their normal routine. While certain students spent their vacations working hard for a little extra cash, others went on trips or just caught up on a little sleep.

Joy Butler and Suzanna Bennett both got jobs over the summer. Joy worked at Busch Gardens in Octoberfest. "We were like one big family, always having fun together. I can't wait to work there next summer." Suzanna Bennett got a job that required coordination and skill. She worked at Lucido's Pastries & Coffeeshop, Inc. "Things were a little overwhelming at first, trying to learn

how to make all the different espresso drinks, but once I got the hang of it, it was easy."

The Interact Club spent their summer vacation catching Brazilian sun rays. All the hard work raising money certainly paid off. They toured Brazil from the tops of the mountains to the beautiful beaches. The students had fun and no one returned with a sunburn.

Seniors, as well as Freshmen, had an immense amount of preparation before school resumed. For Seniors, vacation involved visiting colleges and filling out applications. It was their last summer before taking off for college. Fresh-

men had other things to think about. They were entering a new school where they were to be the youngest class.

Just because students were on vacation, they were not completely free from the pressures of school. Some students spent their vacations at summer school, held at Heritage High School. Not everyone tried to catch up with their school work, some students were furthering their education by taking extra classes. Certain students may not have had the opportunity to relax in the sun, but for the workers, the time and effort they put in would pay off in the future.

One thing everyone had in

common when it came to the summertime was the wonderful English reading lists. Every student from the Freshmen to the Seniors had to go through the grueling process of reading required books to prepare for English classes that would resume in the fall.

Whether it was basking in the sun or working, student's summer activities were chosen for a reason. Certain individuals worked to pay for the expensive Homecoming nights, while others basked in the sun to get a golden brown tan.

by Julie Chanette



*Hey Mickey You're So Fine... Jeannie Caliafiore and her little brother Nick spent time with their favorite cartoon character- Mickey Mouse. Photo by Minnie Mouse*

*Mudissippi... Hank Stockard and Megan Hall paddled their way through a river of mud. Photo by Barbara Bayley*





*Sunning In Style... Christine Tanner, Ala Mora, Lindsay Hauser, Suely, Sra. Ortiz, Senora Evans, Rafael, and Richard took a break from touring Brazil on Copacabana Beach. Photo by Shannon Tanner*

*Jammin'... Senora Ortiz strutted her stuff in Brazil. Photo by Lindsay Hauser*



*A Quiet Moment... Cameron Coil and Elizabeth Oliver took time to relax before "lights out". The two girls went to camp Chanco over the summer. Photo by Lindsay Hauser*

*What A View... Marcia Price and Tiffany Nightengale checked out the view on top of Corcovado in Rio de Janeiro.*

*Start Your Engines... Kelly Pride and Jessica Ross practiced their racing skills in Nags Head. Photo by Pride*



*Tag You're It...A mentor demonstrated how an ultrasound works for Julie Uschlbec, who interned at Riverside Hospital for physical therapy. Photo by Anna Murray*

*Where's The Beef?...Alan Shofner sizzled up a hamburger for hungry consumers at Sammy's Grille. Photo by Anna Murray*



## Yearn To Earn

C.R.E.A.M...Dolla' Dolla' Bill Y'all

Can I help you? Would you like fries with that? Cash or charge? Paper or plastic? These were just some of the customary questions students found themselves asking on their after-school and weekend jobs. Although minimum wage was the most frequent rule of thumb, that bi-weekly check seemed to be the number one incentive to join the work force. Students hit the malls, restaurants, theme parks and any other possible employer in search of the perfect job to earn that extra spending money, crucial in order to meet the expenses of active

social lives.

From fast food to baby-sitting, holding down a job had both its pros and cons. Monopolization of free time was a major complaint among students. "Waking up at seven in the morning and working until seven at night often made a social life nonexistent", explained Chastity Garrett, a Busch Gardens employee. On the other hand, the ability to interact with others and make new friends proved it all worthwhile. "I made some great friends working in the restaurant business," says Crab Shack employee Andrew Glore.

In 1981, the Talented and Gifted Program was established for exceptional students with a desire to explore the career they intended to pursue. Students worked five to ten hours a week with professionals in their field of study. This senior-only program gave these goal-oriented interns a head start on making it in the "real" world. "The TAG internship program was very beneficial. It gave me the opportunity to experience my future career field, first hand", explains dance intern, Kristen Mitchell.

It took more than just an empty

wallet to get and hold down a job. It took hard work, dedication, and a desire to accept and attain responsibility.

Sacrifices had to be made and priorities had to be set. Preparing for a life after high school was an important issue and a concern among students. Having a job was a definite wake up call.

For guys, the money was saved to show the luxurious limo at homecoming or just a night out. The ladies, on the other hand, spent their savings on the new fashions from the mall. ☺

by Anna Murray







**Tying Up The Line...**Answering questions on the phone while waiting on a customr, Katie Dowd learned how to handle the fast pace of having a job. Photo by Anna Murray



**Double Time...**While working the cash register, Justin Richardson also bagged the groceries and politely chatted with the customers. Photo by Anna Murray



**Oh Baby...**To earn extra cash, Rebekah Boland explored the world of child care. Photo by Anna Murray

**Chi-Ching...**Adrean Perkins collected money from customers while making a little cash of her own. Photo by Anna Murray

**Baggin' It Up...**Vernon Crittle put on a smile to show how much he enjoyed his weekend employment. Photo by Anna Murray



*And The Winner Is... Rebekah Boland, Kim Crum, Kandy Worley, Tara Hogwood, Carlyn Sawyer wait for the results of the finalists. Photo by Kent*

*Oh My Aching Back... "Granny" Carlyn Sawyer showed off her acting skills. Photo By Kay*



*A Proud Moment... Noelle Baldwin posed with members of her family for a quick snapshot. Photo By Kay*

*The Fellas...Well, every pageant needed entertainment and The Fellas were the perfect guys to do the job. Milton Giles and Cameron Newby danced to Stayin' Alive. Photo by J. Kent*



*Can You Feel The Music...Alisa Peters gave a wonderful interpretation of Korean Fan Dancing. Photo By Kay*





# Golden Girls

## Beauty And Brains

The Miss Warwick Pageant was held Friday October 3. All were curious about who would be crowned the new Miss Warwick. Even though competition was ranked high among the contestants, they really hung in together. Each girl finished her act, the stage crew finished up the decorations, and the director and sponsor, Mrs. June Chapman kept the group together. Friday was the big night and each girl awaited the pageant with anticipation and hopefulness.

Tara Hogwood stated, "Since it was my first Warwick Pageant, I felt excited and nervous. It was my chance to let people see my personality and talent." The auditorium

was crowded with anxious people who waited patiently for the show to begin. The introduction of the contestants was held first. During this time, the girls presented their names, sponsors, and ambitions.

The casual wear competition was the opportunity for each contestant to "dress down" and look comfortable. Mr. Darwin Mills sang his solo while the girls prepared for their formal presentation.

With smiles from ear to ear, the girls modeled their beautiful gowns. Kandy Worley remarked "I felt very honored to represent my school." Justin Richardson formally announced the seven

semifinalists, the girls who remained included Carlyn Sawyer, Nina Manley, Kimberly Crum, Alisa Peters, Colleen Cherry, Tara Hogwood, and Kandy Worley.

The individual awards included Miss Congeniality which went to Alisa Peters, Best Non-finalist Talent presented to Katie Dowd, and Highest Academic Award went to Alisa Peters. The talented presentations varied from cultural dances to opera solos. After each performance, the contestants were asked questions and their answers were evaluated. The judges selected three semi-finalist. They were Nina Manley, Alisa Peters, and Colleen Cherry. The remaining contestants were again

questioned.

Finally, the first and second runners up were announced. They were Colleen Cherry and Nina Manley. The crown fell to Alisa Peters. Justin Richardson was pleased and honored to crown his "tag team partner," Miss Warwick. Alisa Peters was congratulated by all the contestants with hugs. Tears of joy ran down her face as she accepted her crown and flowers. Her parents stood proud and emotional while family and friends cheered their hearts out. When it was all over, Alisa was all smiles and full of appreciation to those who had supported her from the beginning. 🕒

by Tiffany Mann



*Break'n It Down.... Justin Richardson danced "disco" with Tara Hogwood and Carlynn Sawyer. Photo by Kay*

*And The Winner Is... Standing proud with her flowers and crown Alisa Peters was filled with tears of joy streamed down Alisa's face. Photo by Kay*



# Come On Y'all, Give It Your All

## Spirit Check Whoop, Whoop Yeah

**M**aroon and gold were more than colors; they were a statement of pride. The halls were filled with students that showed their school spirit in their own way. Football players were seen wearing their jerseys, while cheerleaders strolled to class in their warm-up suits. School spirit proved to be more than cheering at a pep rally.

Sophomore Emily Mollick said, "Being in chorus and gymnastics really boosted my school spirit. When I saw how the crowd grew with every competition we advanced to, I felt a great sense of pride for my school. The cheering and the applause motivated me to do better, not just for the team or

the choir, but for the school."

There were students that were not able to play sports, but they helped by managing the team or cheering on the sidelines. Spirit was also shown in other ways besides sports. The Model UN won the honorary "Best Delegation" award two years in a row and the band and chorus have been top rated in the district. Keyettes were often seen volunteering their time and talents by helping others through blood drives, charity walks, and selling concessions for charities during intermissions of the plays. Interact club also gave up their recognized organizations such as Habitat for Humanity.

"I've played in the band since

my sophomore year and, wow, what a surge of excitement overcame me when I could bring the crowd to their feet with the beats," said Ruthanne White.

Class rings were another sign of school spirit. Juniors chose from a colorful catalogue in hopes to find the perfect ring. There were choices from football to horoscope signs. The next step was to talk their parents into "shelling out the dough." They received their rings on the special night of Ring Dance. Upperclassmen roamed the halls wearing their rings with pride.

Cheerleaders sold buttons, ribbons, and pom poms to raise money for their squad while boosting the school's spirit.

"I loved how we showed our spirit in many ways. No matter how we revealed it, it all brought us closer together and made us the great school that I had grown to love," said Junior Lauren Brooks.

Students were not the only ones who showed their pride. Teachers such as Mrs. Coltrane and Mrs. Lowe were seen every Friday wearing their maroon and gold wardrobe. It did not just stop with the clothes. Teachers were also seen literally covered with buttons promoting the student classes. The school family and faculty proved maroon and gold were not just colors, but a state of mind.



by Katie Walsh



*Showing The Colors... Ms. Esther Lynch took time to decorate her bus and got into the Homecoming spirit. Photo by Kay*

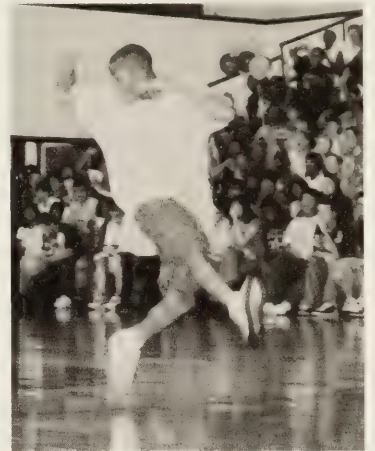
*Marching Mission... IB students expressed international relations, a key element of the program, as they lead the Denbigh Days Parade. Photo by Julie Chenette*





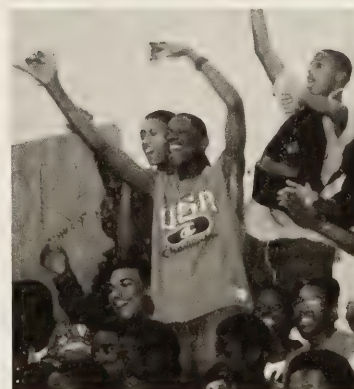
**Who Rocks The House...** The Varsity cheerleaders pumped up the students through spirit checks and pyramids. Photo by Kay

**Get down, Get down...** One of "the fellas" got the audience clapping and stomping. This presentation, put to modern music, pumped up the spirit. Photo by Kay



**Sportin' the Spirit...** Mrs. Coltrane expressed her spirit through her maroon and gold outfit. Teacher participation encouraged students. Photo by Katie Walsh

**Sophomores Representin'...** The sophomore class gave it their all as they shouted and danced to the band. Photo by Kay



**Pump It Up...** Andre Hawkins, Kim Whitticker, and Joe Lynch broke it down during the pep rally. It was the students' chance to show their stuff. Photo by Kay



*Homecoming Highlights...* Jake Jones snapped the ball to Michael Vick. Bradley Brooks waited to trap block for Aaron Brook. Photo by Dewey Samick

*Portrait Of A Queen...* Tameka Taylor stood in triumph and honor with her crown of glitter and shine. Photo by Augie Zinkle



## Beauties And Beasts

### From Crowns To Touchdowns

The Homecoming football game on Saturday October 11, was a crushing defeat for the Gloucester Dukes. The final score was a smashing 37-3. Highlights fell to Michael Vick, Andre Harrison, and Tim Green. The skill and determination of the players combined to form a force that easily overpowered the opposing team. The constant encouragement of the Varsity cheerleaders kept the Homecoming spirit alive. Shouts of "Rock Steady" and "Maroon and Gold" got the spectators to their feet. The support paid off as the team proved victorious in the game.

The spirit of the football game carried over into the dance later that evening.

The Homecoming court stood nervously on the field awaiting the announcement. After a formal introduction of each court member, the final moment came for the queen to receive her crown. This honor fell to Tameka Taylor. The former queen, Christina Singhaseni, returned to participate in the tradition.

"It was a great honor when I received the crown and perhaps the greatest feeling to know that my school supported me and wanted me to represent them. I felt

honored to hand over this title and I loved having a part in Tameka's happiness", remarked Christina.

For every girl, being selected for Homecoming Court was a dream come true. Even being nominated for the ballot was an honor. Each court member was a combination of looks and self portrayal. For the freshman, it was a whole new experience. The freshman selections were Ashley Ross and Amanda Addison. For the sophomores, it was Tiffany Joyner and the returning Amanda Brown. The junior representatives included Amanda Martin for the second time and Tiffany Corley.

Being selected for the senior court was perhaps the greatest honor of them all. It was the last opportunity for the girls to stand on stage. The level of anxiety was thick during the period between the ballot announcement and the crowning of queen. The girls remained supportive of each other throughout the entire Homecoming period. The senior court members were Katie Dowd, Tiffany Nightengale, Alisa Peters, and Tameka Taylor. Unfortunately, only one of the girls could become queen. Tameka Taylor accepted her crown and title with tears of joy. 🍷

by Jessica Ross







*Vision Of Beauty...* Tiffany Joyner and her date stood with pride and respect for the announcement of the other court members. Photo by Dewey Samick

*A Dream Come True...* Tiffany Corley was announced and awaited patiently for the announcement of queen. Photo by Dewey Samick

*Blast From The Past...* Former queen, Christina Singhaseni, returned to hand over the crown and title to the new queen. Photo by Dewey Samick



*Here She Comes...* Amanda Brown "strutted her stuff" as she came on the field to take her place among the rest of the court. Photo by Dewey Samick

*Moment of Silence...* The Varsity Cheerleaders paused to salute the flag while the National Anthem played in the background. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Announcement Of Court...** The student body watched as the court was announced. The floor was cleared and each girl danced with her date. Photo by Kay

**Finishing Touches...** The sophomore class added their finishing touches to the float that would win them a tie for second place. Photo by Dewey Samick



**A Touch of Spirit...** FBLA worked hard to raise money and promoted Homecoming. Elena Virtulle showed her support and purchased a pom-pom. Photo by Kay

**Hold Me Tight...** Homecoming queen, Tameka Taylor, and Mr. Hollywood, Jerard Evans, shared a dance while the students stood and watched. Photo by Kay

**Sporting the Spirit...** Seniors Colleen Cherry, Gina Hollinger, Amy Overman, and Kristen Mitchell showed their spirit on mix and match day. Photo by J Ross





# Hollywood Stars

## Gleaming With Pride

The plans for this traditional event began in the heat of August as members of each grade level gathered together, headed by Mrs. Williams, Katie Walsh, and Amanda Martin. After hours upon hours of brainstorming, the collection of ideas created a unique and memorable Homecoming.

Homecoming began with spirit week, where the dress code policy was slightly bent in an attempt to get the students involved in the spirit. Each day, a crazy new theme was introduced with surprising student participation. On Friday, the final spirit check occurred in a pep rally before the big game

against the Gloucester Dukes. Performances included the Dance Line, Junior Varsity and Varsity Cheerleaders, Flag Corps, and the Band. The teachers got the students laughing and demonstrated their skills as they shook their bodies to modern hits. The junior class came away the victors of the spirit stick. The most spirited hallway was awarded to the "mighty, mighty seniors."

Saturday morning began with a tailgate party that gave student clubs an opportunity to make money while promoting the Homecoming spirit. The parade began at 12:30 when the floats were individually judged. Time and talent

went into each creation and the clubs took great pride in their final product. First place was awarded to the National Honor Society for their portrayal of the summer hit, *Men In Black*. The replica of an alien using aluminum foil was unique and creative. Second place was a three-way tie between the seniors, the sophomores, and the German Club. The Homecoming Court was formally announced and presented corsages from the SCA.

The Homecoming dance was held Saturday evening in the cafeteria. Student attendance was overwhelming. The dance was interrupted midway and the floor

cleared for the announcement of the Homecoming Court. A dance was dedicated to the girls and their dates. Students went their separate ways when at last the dance had ended.

"After the dance, I was able to have a good time without alcohol," remarked Katie Walsh. Groups such as SADD, SCA, and Keyettes prepared students for drug related issues and increased the awareness of the consequences of drinking and driving. Overall, Homecoming proved a huge success and a night to remember. The memories will carry on in the hearts and minds of all the students. 🕒

by Jessica Ross



**Clear The Floor...** Tiffany Corley and her escort approached the floor with class. They took their spot among the rest of the court members. Photo by Kay

**A Night To Remember...** Amanda Martin and her date Adam Reaves stared into each others eyes as the night came to an end. Photo by Dewey Samick



# From The Runway To The Classroom

## Expression And Individuality Were Seen Everywhere

American Eagle, Express, Gadzooks, 17th Street Surf Shop, Largo, Rave, In A Zone, and thrift stores; no matter where students bought their clothes, they loved to show them off. Fashion has always been an important part of teenage expression. Through fashion, students enabled themselves to display who they really were, and what they were all about. With different teens, came different fashion.

Taking a stroll down the halls brought notice to styles dating back to the 70's and even the 60's. Girls could be seen in sleek, flowered, polyester bell-bottoms and boot cut jeans with tall platform shoes. More modern styles in-

cluded wide leg jeans, shirt dresses, fluorescent colors, earth tones, and brand name athletic shoes. New trends ranged from form fitting ensembles to the loose fitting threads.

The boys' individualistic attitudes were expressed in styles such as the trendy neck key chains, wide leg baggy jeans and button up collared shirts. Certain gentlemen preferred a more conservative khaki and sweater look while others preferred the 32-inch bottom jeans and surf shirts.

Accessories changed as often as clothes. In jewelry, the hemp necklaces, rings on every finger, "What Would Jesus Do" bracelets, and body piercings became

rather common around campus.

Students were not the only ones smiled on by the gods of fashion. Teachers also received props for their taste in dress. A strict dress code for teachers did not stop them from expressing their true personality through clothing.

Male teachers displayed individuality with colorful ties in varying designs. More conservative teachers went with the conventional stripes in neutral colors including navy blue and khaki, while others were spotted sporting the Flinstones. Mr. Marciari stated "Everything went with my khaki slacks, denim shirt and my Winnie the Pooh tie."

Female teachers expressed

themselves with printed dresses, skirts, and pant suits. Teaching was professional but comfortable at the same time.

With a combination of the different tastes from students and teachers, the hallways were "a melting pot of fashion." Observing the styles of students and teachers was never boring.

Modern fashion took an eclectic approach; just about anything went. Whether a student was a retro-hippie, the conservative prep, or the loose style hip hopper; they were always stylin' and profilin'. To put it simply, on any given day, the halls were easily mistaken for a fashion show. 🕒

by C Garrett & K Dowd



*And Teachers Too...As he walked down hall, even teachers such as Mr. Mills were found adding that special sophisticated touch to the fashion show. Photo by Chastity Garrett*

*Colors, Colors, Colors... Rachel Magruder and Rachel Hoefflin sported the tie-dye and retro look as they quickly tried to organize and exchange notes. Photo by Katie Dowd*







*Oh So Suave...* Jeff Armstrong showed off his gold chain and ever so popular "Mecca" style while he tried to get a better view of the board. Photo by Chastity Garrett

*Read Away...* Concerned student, Juan Jones, looked to the bulletin board to see what was up, while he showed off his fashionable shirt and comfy jeans. Photo by Chastity Garrett



*Spiking In Style...* Jason Butner kept cool with his short, yet spikey, style. Photo by Pamala Host

*Rappin In Style...* Wallace Greene sported a matching hat and shirt while James Jefferson chilled in his "Moco" shirt. Photo by Chastity Garrett



*Exchanging Tips...* Preppy girls, Chastity Garrett and Beth Hazelwood took time out to talk about the latest fashions. Photo by Katie Dowd





*Back In The Day.... Jo Saunders, Emma Gibbons, and Brenda Winnall posed for a picture as they hung out in 1966. Photo by Anonymous*

*Play Me A Melody... Alisa Peters tried hard to remember the next note as Christina Singhaseni "tickled the ivories." Photo by Chastity Garrett.*



## Yesterday & Today

### Some Things Never Change

Throughout time, one thing remained inevitable; teens would find a place to gather and socialize. Anywhere from the popular hang-out Monty's of 1953 to the local mall of the 1990's, teens were always in search of a comfortable place to get away from the stresses of everyday school life. Even if they were not necessarily having fun, most teens agreed that it sure beat staying at home.


When teens were not hanging out, it was not unusual to find

them out on hot dates with their special someone. The typical date for teens was dinner and a movie. In 1964, teen couples were able to eat dinner and watch a movie all at once at any drive-in including the popular Tarey Drive-In. Although drive-ins no longer exist, teens today still had the same opportunity. They watched movies and ate dinner at the same time in the popular Cinema Cafe. Senior, Jessica Ross stated, "My ideal date did not necessarily have to occur

out anywhere. To me, making dinner (or having it made for me) and renting a movie was a perfect way to spend a Friday night."

Even though there were similarities in the class of today and yesterday, there still remained diversities. Skateboarding has been a teen hobby for over 30 years. Once the school bell rang, skateboarders got home, grabbed their boards, and hit the streets. Lucky individuals had ramps (halfpipes) in their back yards. Those less

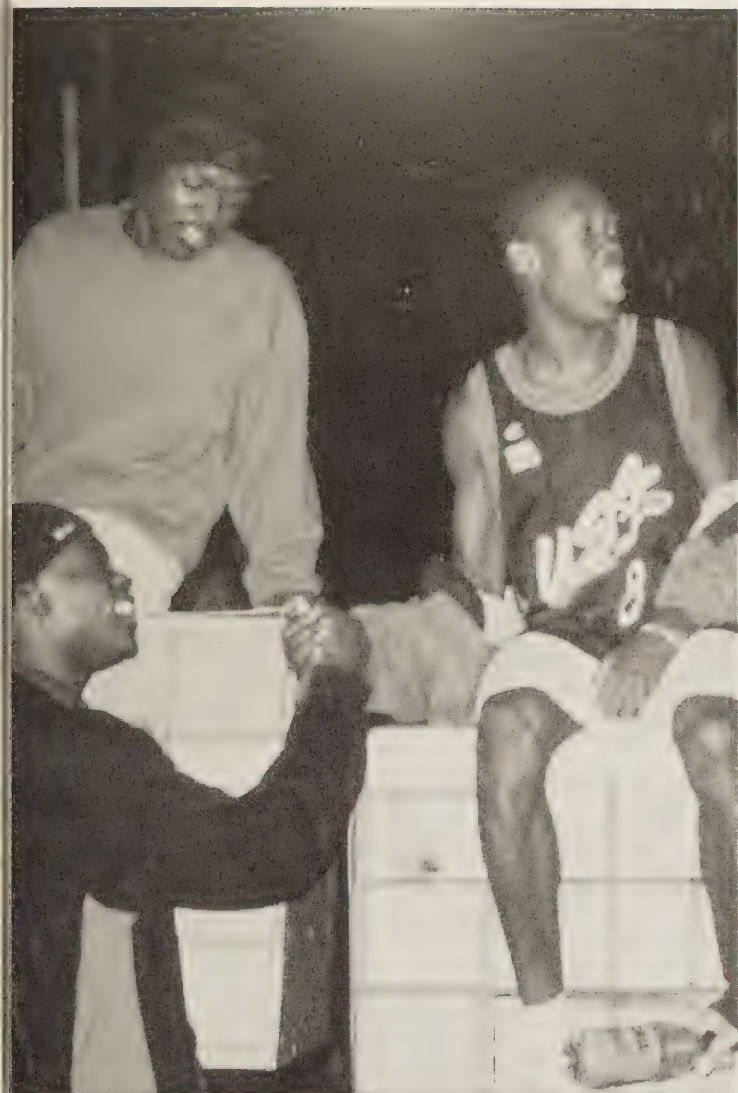
fortunate than others visited skateparks such as Mt. Trashmore Skate Park and Chesapeake Bay Skate Park. Skateparks were inexpensive and enforced safety regulations such as pads.

Throughout time, teens grew into prosperous adults in societies where teens felt the need for rebellion. There was always an advancing class that rose through the ranks of high school, leaving their mark behind. The forces of time affected society but old habits never changed. 

by D.Latta & Y. Mannin





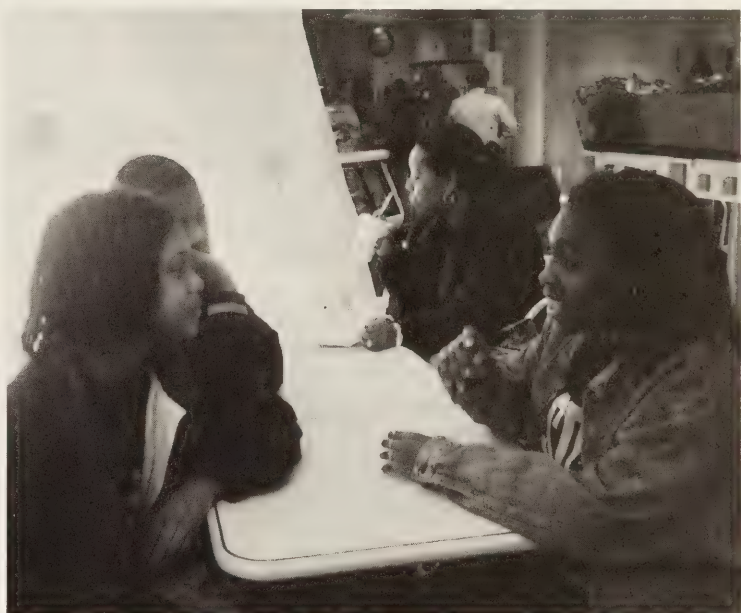


**What's Up...** Andre Harrison, Kevin Stanley, Carletta Perry, and Micheal Vick hung out in their neighborhood. Photo by Yolanda Manning



**You So Crazy...** Devon Wright and Tenisha Wright laughed as Rasheedah Pendleton told them jokes. Photo by Yolanda Manning

**Guess What...** Tonya Dudley listened close as Chima Freeman filled her in on the latest scoop. Photo by Yolanda Manning



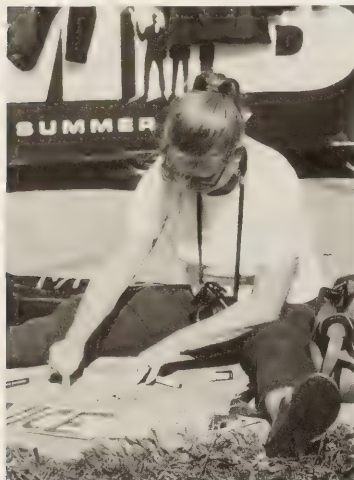
**Look At Me...** William Burnett showed his skateboarding skills as he ollied in front of his friend. Photo by Yolanda Manning

**Just Chillin'...** Sara Frey, Stephanie Moore, Angie Wells, and Amanda Brown hung out before soccer practice began. Photo by Chastity Garrett



**Boogie Down...** Mr. Stan Mayo, Miss Marilyn Watkins and Mrs. Doris Williams danced at the pep rally. Photo by Tim Goodall

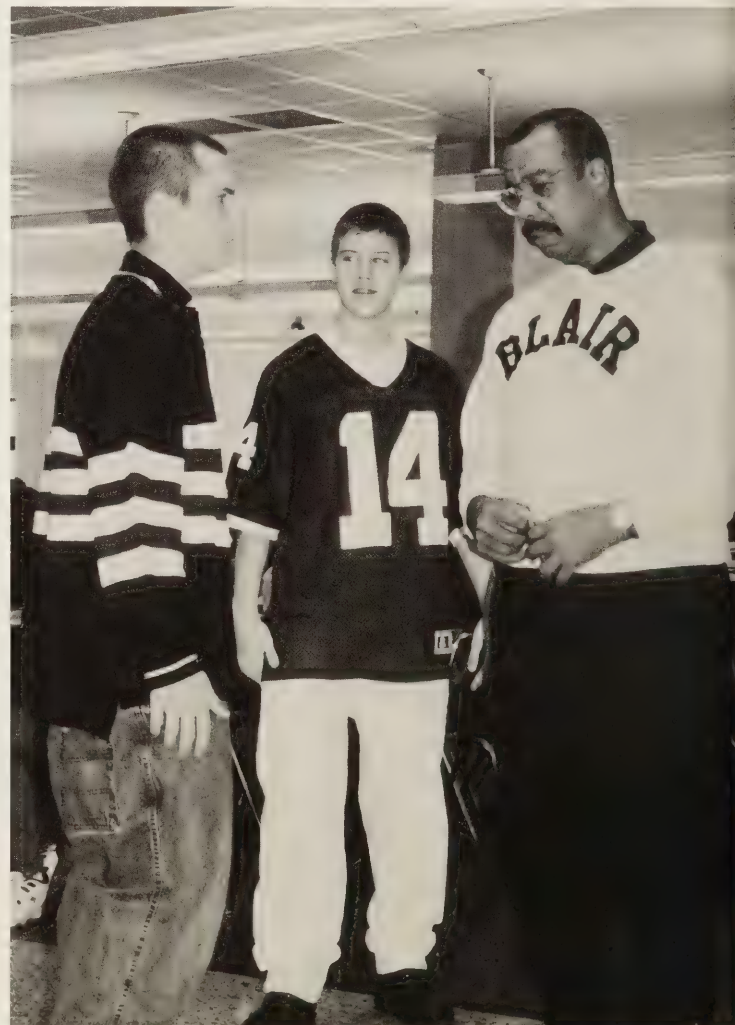
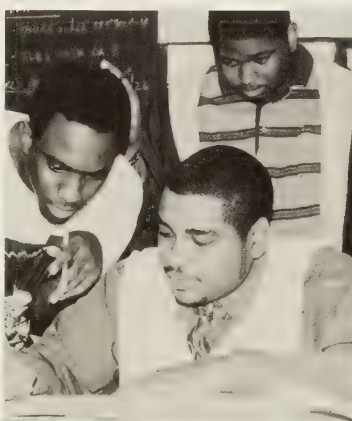
**Lending A Helping Hand...** Mrs. Donna Whanger helped the NHS with their homecoming float. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Assisting Her Students...** Mrs. Bridget Davenport showed Abigail Raines and Rachael Gray how to lay out the newspaper on the light board. Photo by Jessica Ross

**A Quick Chat...** Coach Bruce Scott took time out of his lunch break to talk to Chris Terrell about his day. Photo by Julie Chenette

**Is This Right...** Mr. Saeed Hill assisted Timothy Spruill at the end of class with a difficult math problem. Photo by Julie Chenette





# Working Hand In Hand

## All For One And One For All

A teacher was someone who chose the life-style of preparing students for the outside world. They dedicated their lives to educating others so that they would be successful in the future. Teachers were part of a student's life from the time they began preschool or kindergarten until the time they graduated from high school or college. To students, teachers were just people they were stuck with nine to ten months out of the year. The teachers educated the students in a variety of areas. They went beyond the call of duty, putting their personal lives on hold. Teachers sponsored clubs, helped with floats, decorated for dances, and

stayed after school to give extra help.

Whether it was at a pep rally, a dance, or after school; the teachers showed how much they cared. It was difficult to please everyone when over twenty students were enrolled in classes, and they had to find a way to teach so everyone was interested. It was hard not to lose patience, but teachers continued to work stress and all. They did not go home when the bell rang at 2:05. They stayed after and helped students with whatever they did not understand in class.

Mr. Mills was one of the teachers who gave up many of his afternoons and helped students

prepare for the SAT'S. He stayed after everyday to help students get the extra help they needed to get a high score on the hardest test they had ever taken. His SAT workshop helped students prepare for the test.

During the homecoming pep rally, the teachers got out on the floor and showed us that they could still "boogie down" to the music. They proved they had not lost their touch and that a person is never too old to dance and have fun.

The following morning teachers were up at the crack of dawn to help students construct their homecoming floats. Mrs. Whanger proved to her students that she

was not too good to get on the ground and help them out with the National Honor Society float. She was not the only teacher out there on that Saturday morning.

Not only did the teachers show us that they had school spirit and knew how to have fun, but they also got the students involved. Reggie Crudup helped out at the pep rally's and caught everything on video.

Overall, the teachers and students came here not only to teach and to learn, but to get involved in school activities. The relationships established between the teachers and students will not be forgotten. ☺

by Melissa Gauldin



*Isn't That Sweet...* Mr. Stan Mayo and Nina Manley paused for a moment before the homecoming game began. Photo by Dewey Samick

*Show Me The Money...* Mrs. Bonnie Lowe gave Megan Heatwole and Jason Bower pointers on how to win the after-prom games. Photo by Kay



# The Perfect Balance

## Time Well Spent

For students in high school, the day did not end when the bell rang at 2:05. Often their day had just begun. After-school, students engaged in diverse hobbies and activities. No matter what the activity was, students managed to balance their life between school and their sport or hobby. The period after school was valued and used wisely. It gave students the opportunity to break away from the stresses of a typical school day and relax before the note taking and hours of homework that laid before them that evening.

Through hobbies, sports, and activities, students expressed themselves in a positive way.

Whether it was the solo sport of bike riding or a neighborhood ball game, students participated in a variety of activities. They came out in their sweats and uncombed hair to play a game of early morning Saturday softball. Appearance was not of extreme importance.

For students, hobbies and sports were more than just leisure activities. They provided the opportunity for talent and skill to shine through. They also taught students how to manage their time wisely and in a responsible way.

According to Lindsay Hauser, who spent her Monday afternoons perfecting her piano skills,

"After eight years of practice, I still found my piano lessons to be beneficial and enjoyable with the help of Mrs. Mann. The continued cliché rang "Practice Makes Perfect." Colleen Cherry juggled a hectic schedule including dance lessons, opera singing, and a full academic load. She stated "Music and performing has been a major part of my life. Although my social life was important, my love and passion for dance outweighed it."

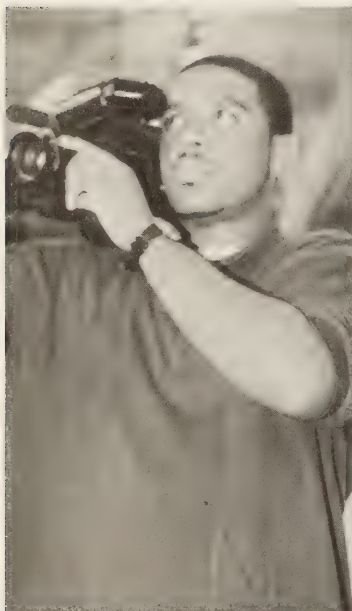
The passion that these students spoke of was the passion that enabled them to learn the most valuable lessons in life.

If asked about their after-school activities, students replied with

answers of extreme diversity. Dedication, determination and responsibility were just a few of the assets mentioned in the lives of these students. Hobbies and after-school activities were essential in the lives of any teen. It did not matter what type of activity, as long as the student gave it his all.

The flames of desire kept the students focused on working towards perfection in their extracurricular activities. In a student's life there was always a great need for balance between in school and out of school activities that seemed to set them apart from everyone else. ⌚

by Delaine Perry



**3,2,1, Action...** Reginald Crudup enjoyed spending his time recording football games for Newport News Public School System and enjoyed the art of photography. Photo by Kay

**Jump To It...** Delaine Perry enjoyed the competition at the Richmond horse show and earned the blue ribbon. The love of horses and competition always had a special place in her heart. Photo by Ronald Perry

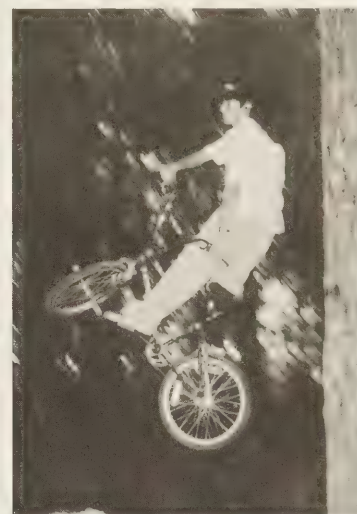






**Ebony And Ivory...** Lindsay Hauser enjoyed her love of the piano and ear for music. Photo by Delaine Perry

**Super Dave...** David Mingee attempts a half X over a step up. With practice, he got the perfect picture. Photo by Mingee



**Perfect Shot...** A safe score for Jesse Jones sent his team into the lead at the Ice Palace Skating Rink. Photo by J. Jones

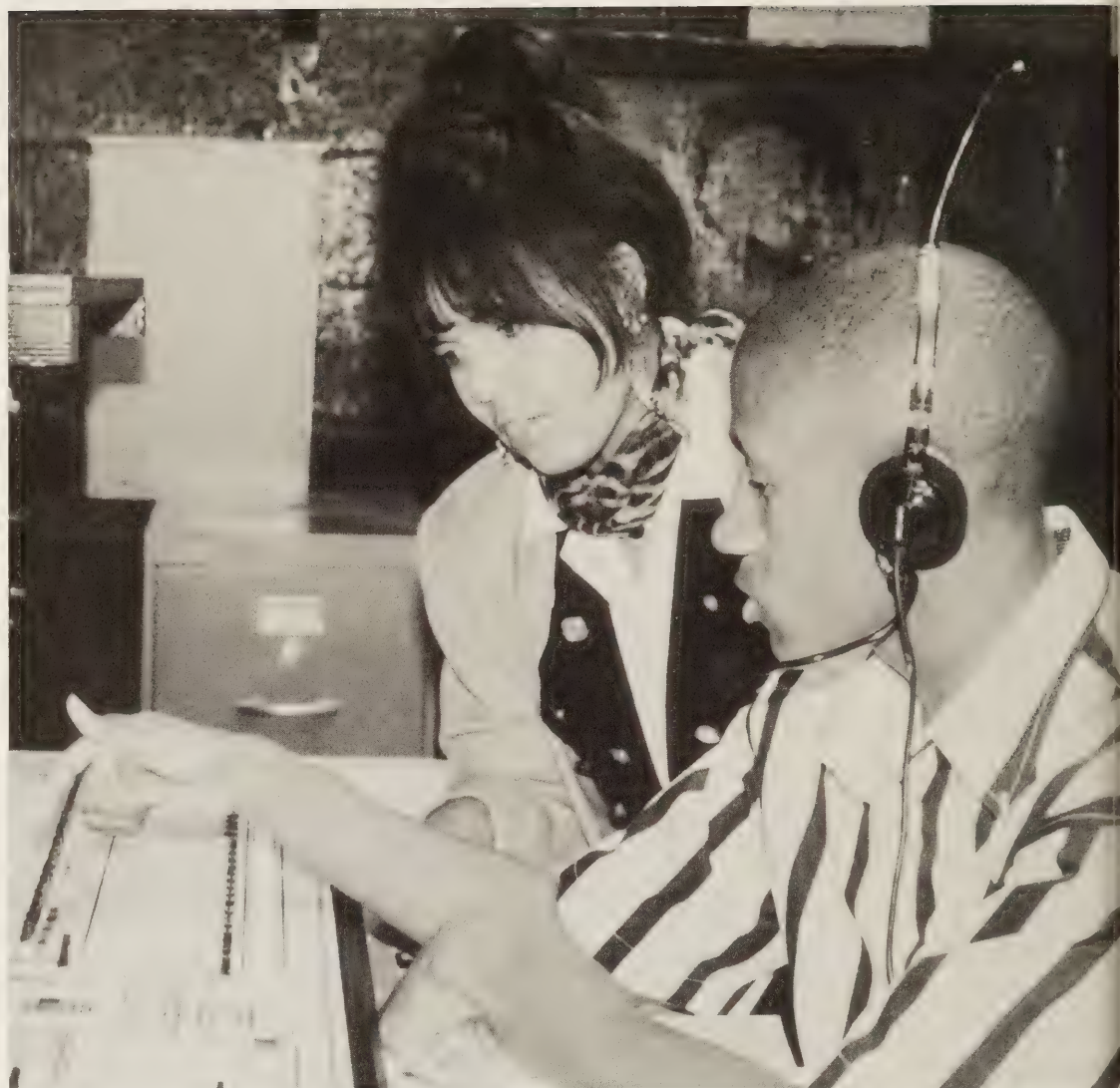
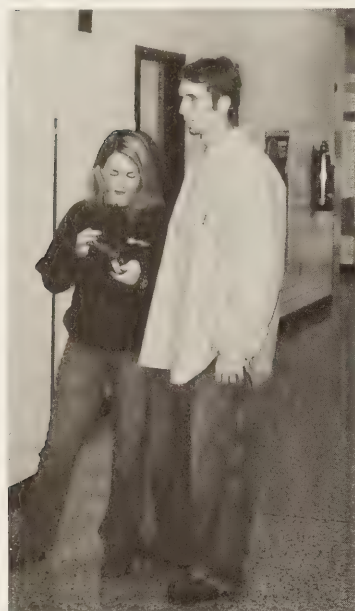
**Surf's Up...** While visiting California, Seth Hyatt was sure to catch the best waves. The excitement level was high! Photo by Robb Wright

**Let It Rip...** Alisa Peter's concentration was immense as she pitched for her church softball team in hopes of winning the game. Photo by Peters



***Like This Mom...** Junior class President, Ron Chapman, showed his mother how to operate the control board for the auditorium. Mrs. June Chapman was an honors English teacher and drama teacher. Photo by Julie Chenette*

***So What's Up...** Anthony Addison stopped and asked his little sister, Amanda, how her day was going as he passed her in the hallway. Photo by Julie Chenette*



## Family Ties

### Blood Runs Thicker Than Water

As students walked through the halls, it was not uncommon to see doubles or siblings together. An interesting twist was the parent/children interaction. Teachers had sons and daughters enrolled in classes. Physics teacher, Mr. Cecire, taught advanced physics classes while one of his daughters Natalia was a member of the Odyssey of the Mind Club which her father sponsored.

Often siblings worked together as teams. Becky and Tommy

McKeel participated in band together. Tommy played the trumpet while his older sister, Becky, led the band as drum major. "My brother and I have been through a lot together, but the best experience was the time we spent together in band. The band has been my second family from day one and I'm glad that my brother became part of it," remarked Becky.

Often the older sibling role model image provided the underclassmen with friends to turn to for advice. This admiration and re-

spect seemed to overpower the petty arguments and misunderstandings. Freshman Ashley Ross followed in her sister's footsteps and joined the Varsity field hockey team. The sisters played together and helped each other out on and off the field. "My sister and I didn't always get along but when it came down to it, I always knew that I could turn to her for anything and she'd be there to listen," stated Ashley Ross.

It may have been difficult at times, when a brother or sister

already had a horrible reputation, but siblings agreed that having a brother or sister to talk to throughout the day, helped to relieve the stresses of student life. The relationships strengthened when family members attended school together. At the end, saying goodbye was difficult and younger family members had to let go of those who had helped them along the way. In the future, siblings would reflect back to the "good old days," and cherish the memories made with each other. ☺

by M. Hall & J. Ross







**Time Out...** Sisters Maria and Natalia Cecire stopped in the hall to discuss their day's events. Photo by Julie Chenette



**Beach Bums...** Tiffany and Richard Nightengale enjoyed their quality time at the beach together. Photo by Kevin-Dean Nightengale

**We Love You...** Rachel and Christina Chubb showed their love toward big brother Jared before their game. Jared was one of their biggest fans. Photo by Jessica Ross



**Flick It...** Jessica Ross gave her sister, Ashley, helpful pointers on flicking the ball before the Varsity game began. Photo by Megan Hall

**Family Circle...** Mr. Andy Anderson spent a quick moment at school with his three grandchildren, William Perry, Dominique Perry and Monique Perry. Photo by Julie Chenette



1967- 100 million telephones  
were in use in the U.S.

1967- First  
black  
Supreme  
Court Justice  
was  
appointed

1967- 3.6 million births  
were registered in the U.S.

1967-  
5.3  
billion  
cans of  
soft drinks  
were  
consumed  
in the  
U.S.

1974-  
"Streaking"  
became a fad  
in the U.S.



# Portraits

## Dreams Last

Faculty 42

for so

Seniors 50

long, even

Juniors 66

after you're

Sophomores 76

gone

Freshman 86

-Jewel

1974-  
President  
Nixon  
resigned

1973- The  
Supreme  
Court  
overturned  
abortion laws

1972-  
"Life"  
magazine  
ceased  
publica-  
tion

1973-  
P.O.W.'s  
returned  
from  
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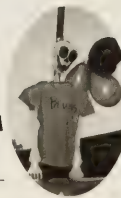
1972-  
Astronauts  
explored the  
moon

1971-  
The  
Voting  
age was  
lowered  
to 18



1971- Cigarette ads  
were banned from  
U.S. television

1971- Girls  
were not  
permitted to  
wear jeans to  
school



1970- First pace-  
maker was used



1970- An estimated  
231 million T.V. sets  
were in use in the U.S.

1970- Janis  
Joplin died  
from a drug  
overdose

1970- Apollo  
13 was  
launched from  
Cape Kennedy



1968- Martin  
Luther King,  
Jr. was  
assassinated

1969- Dwight D.  
Eisenhower died

1969- Woodstock  
Music and Art Fair  
attracted more  
than 300,000  
enthusiasts



1968-  
Popular  
song: "Mrs.  
Robinson"

1967- First  
heart  
transplant  
was  
performed



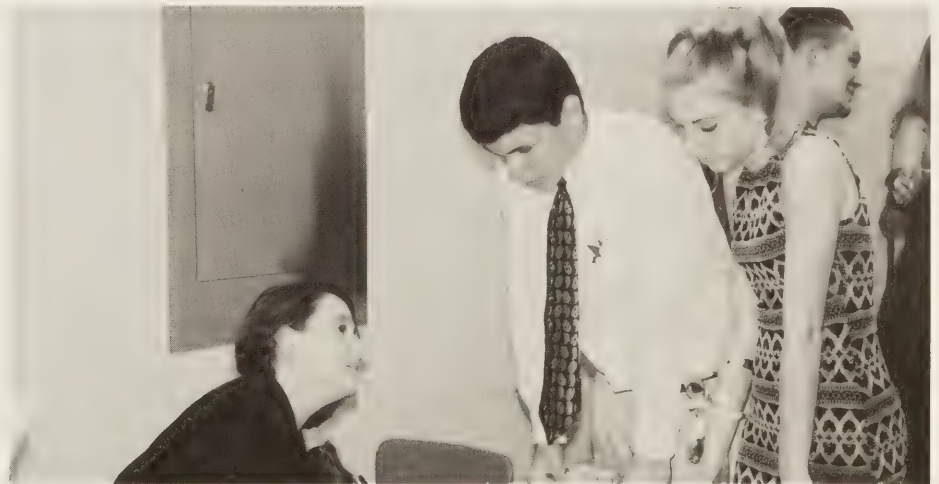


# Generation NEXT to NEXT GENERATION

With each new generation came different hairstyles, fashion tips, and even teenage dialect. However, one thing remained the same. Every student, from the Freshmen to Seniors, faced the dreadful picture day. Picture day was the day when the identity of each individual was captured and placed alphabetically to always be remembered. From the tie-dyed shirts and straightened hair of the 60's to the teased bangs and mix matched outfits of the 80's, a yearbook picture was a reflection of the generations. The passing of time and advancements in technology brought about a switch from the typical black and white pictures to color photos.

Have you ever tried desperately to put a name to a face? Eventually, high school teachers and acquaintances became blurred memories. Pictures were often the solution that brought recollection. The picture of each student was important. Together, they formed the united class that went down in history, leaving the mark of their generation behind. 🕒 by Jessica Ross

*Out Of This World... Kristen Mitchell dressed up as an alien for the NHS float. Their tribute to the movie "Men in Black" won them first place. Photo by Kay*



*Pick A Package...Kevin Frazier and his date signed up with Sheila Tyree before they took their Homecoming portraits. These pictures captured the evening for students to look back to. Photo by Kay*



# More Than Words Could Ever Say

## All In A Day's Work

The teachers contributed both knowledge and encouragement to the students. A teacher's job tended to be very stressful. At the end of the day, teachers were exhausted and ready to go home just as much as students. However they could not leave because of their obligations to their students and fellow faculty members.

The faculty worked hard in order to ensure that every student received a quality education. Their job requirements included preparing students for college and future careers. College was expensive and each student needed to be prepared to handle the pressures that they would face.

Teachers arrived to school before the students and remained in school after their students were gone. They contributed hours on end to sponsor clubs, help students, grade papers, and attend faculty meetings. This dedication was not mandatory; each teacher chose his life-style out of his love for the students.

The faculty was present on teacher workdays; a holiday for

students but normal school days to them. Students were oblivious to the teachers and the hard work that they contributed after school.

Contrary to popular belief, teachers were human. They enjoyed activities such as gardening, traveling, fishing, reading,

stressful situation.

The choice of a teacher's life was not an easy one. It took patience, dedication, and "lotsa love." The rest of the staff put time and effort into making the school a place where students felt comfortable and appreciated. In addition

Teachers received educations from all over the world. The variety of degrees combined to form the staff who passed their knowledge to the student body. From Christopher Newport University to Longwood College; the teaching staff strove to impact the students ability to adapt to a multi-faceted world in the name of education.

The school was not run solely by the teachers. The ones who ensured clean halls and nutritious meals remained behind the scenes. The custodians and cafeteria workers deserved credit for their hard work and positive attitudes. They were spotted both before and after school ensuring the safety and health of the student body.

Time, effort, endurance, and knowledge enabled the staff to excel in their particular field of education. Sweat and tears were experienced by both the students and teachers. Stress was a given element in a typical day of school.

A shoulder to cry on, a listening ear, a mentor and friend; all in a day's work for teachers. ☺

by J. Ross and C. Garrett

***"Extra curricular activities built character, taught responsibility, fostered teamwork and allowed students the opportunity to be an integral part of the Raider Family."***

*Mrs. Tammy Mills*

hiking, and golfing.

The role of the teachers and staff were important and influential. Their hard work molded the students into adults who were then prepared to enter the real world. The impact of teachers carried into the future. A teacher never knew when a student was watching his or her reaction to a

tion to teaching in the classrooms, teaching on the fields and courts was also common. Teachers balanced time between academics and athletics. This distinction between business and pleasure reflected the commitment and skill demanded by the staff.

Five to six years of college education was required to teach.

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**What was your goal  
as a teacher?**

*"To be there for my  
students and help them  
in any way possible."*

Mrs. Susete Goff

*"To give the students a  
fun learning experience,  
and also get the job  
done."*

Ms. Marilyn Paige

*"To help the youth  
understand the impor-  
tance of career and life  
planning."*

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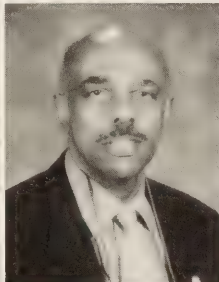
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**Why did you become  
a teacher?**

*"It was my calling in life.  
Every aspect of my life  
involves teaching."*

Mrs. Argelis Ortiz-Foster

*"It provided me with the  
opportunity to aid students  
in career goals."*

Mr. Thomas Jackson

*"I wanted to make a  
positive difference in  
students' lives."*

Mrs. June Chapman







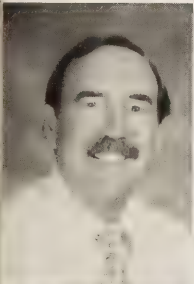
*Taking Time Out...* Lucy Gonzales, Beth Hazelwood, Natasha Udu-Gama, and Ginny Chiesa showed Superintendent, Dr. Wayne Lett, their computer skills in the library. Photo by Kay



*Here Is The Deal...* Mrs. S. Williams tried to explain the order of the days events to Ron Chapman before the homecoming parade began. Photo by Kay



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*"I just felt strongly that teaching was where I was needed."*

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*"I had wonderful teachers in highschool and I enjoy helping others learn."*

Mrs. Phyllis Eastman

*"I thought I could make a positive difference on the youth in the community."*

Mrs. Grace Yancy

*"I enjoyed seeing how students changed and grew from year to year."*

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Teaching Assistant



**What are your  
hobbies and special  
interests?**

*"I enjoy mountain biking,  
kayaking, rollerblading  
and hiking."*

Mr. Bruce Davidson

*"I like to work in my  
garden in spare time."*

Mrs. Joann Fivel

*"In my spare time, I enjoy  
riding horses, golfing and  
shopping."*

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*How do after school activities affect the quality of student's lives?*

*"Participation in sports gives students an opportunity to stay out of trouble."*  
Mrs. Betsy Redman

*"School clubs give students an opportunity to help in their community."*  
Mrs. Cynthia Earl

*"Sports teach students dedication, and the value of teamwork."*  
Mrs. Thelma Danley

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*"Outside activities prove to be of great value in all areas of life."*

Mr. Edward McClellan

*"Students in sports and activities have more pride than those who do not."*

Mrs. Jimmie Espich

*"Extracurricular activities add to the overall high school experience."*

Ms. Bonita Sanders

*"After school activities promote a well rounded individual."*

Mrs. Valerie Fantleroy



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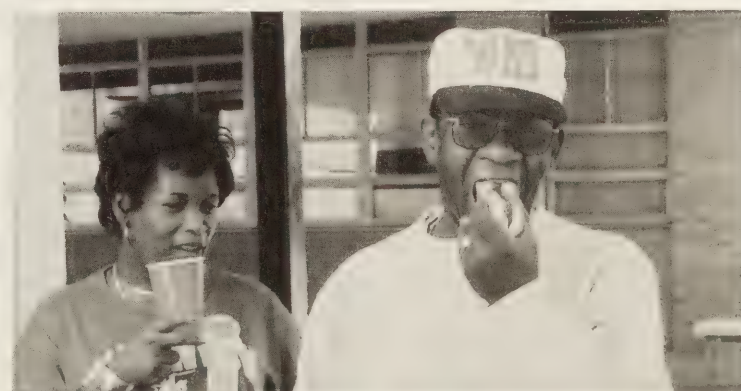
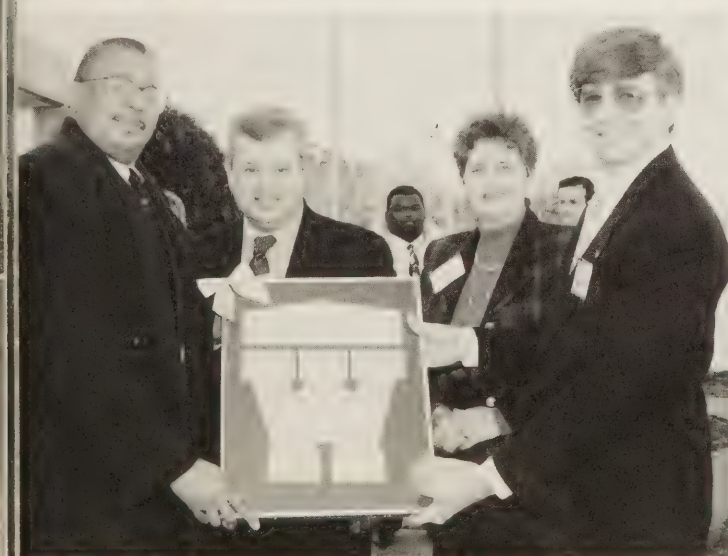
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*The Shining Light... Mr. Stan Mayo, Mayor Joe Frank, Ms. Betty-Ann Davis, and Dr. Wayne Lett met at the I.B. Magnet school to recognize their new involvement with the Lighthouse district. Photo by Kay*

*Mmm...Mrs. Beverly Hill and Security Officer Snooky Baker relaxed and enjoyed good food at the tale-gate party before the homecoming parade. Photo by Kay*





# It's So Hard To Say Goodbye

## After Years Of "See You Later"

**B**oth the laughter and tears echoed in the hallways. Among all of the camera flashes and madness, one could hear the trembling voices of students saying their bittersweet good-byes to a cherished school that accounted for four years of their lives. There was fear and sorrow in the eyes of the students moving ahead and all those they would leave behind. There were also smiles on the faces of students, parents, and teachers as they looked back on their well deserved accomplishments. Hugs and kisses were passed from friend to friend and teachers looked back on all of the good times shared and memories made that were engraved on their hearts.

The overwhelming pressure was over. The last grueling test had been taken, and the long-awaited results had been calculated, and all that was on the frazzled minds of these students was graduation: an escape from a part of their childhood, the final part of their childhood. These children would soon be replaced by the adults everybody always knew they could be.

The good-byes and remembrances started in September as students hesitantly entered the doors for their last first day of school. Couples held on extra tight during the last song of their final Homecoming.

breath and hoped they were prepared to shed the sheltered walls of high school and jump into the "real" world.

As students grew in maturity and preparation, they also enjoyed their last chances to be young and

students wanted to be without single memory in the scrapbook they collected. The lines for pictures at Homecoming and Prom seemed never-ending, as student personal cameras kept on flashing.

Not a penny was wasted on expenses that went with the celebrations. Students waited the whole academic careers for these final moments, and when the time came they had an "urge to splurge." Senior pictures, senior packages, t-shirts, tickets, dresses, suits... you name it, they bought it. "You only live once, so when an occasion like this arises money is no object," commented Beth Hazelwood.

No one could quite explain the thrill, fear, and excitement that went along with the celebration of this turning point in a student's life. Students made memories and decisions that would always stick with them. They danced in the moment and leaped for the future as they let their emotions flow and tried to say good-bye. 📷

by Katie Dow

*"Holding the position of class president for the past two years was a great honor. I had fun representing my peers and setting an example for the student body."*

Justin Richardson

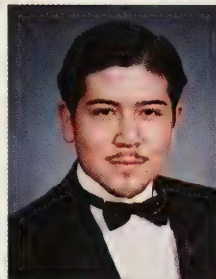
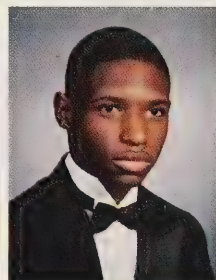
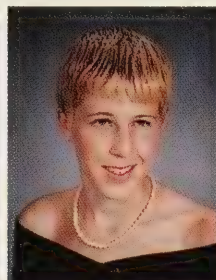
Students cruised through the quickly passing months, filling out college applications and making other plans for their future, with the knowledge that they were about to enter a new world, one with more challenges and independence than had ever been encountered before. They held their

carefree. They soaked in their last days before tuition and rent became problems. The final parties were held. Friends gathered together as much as they could for final group outings to dinner or the movies.

Pictures were taken at just about every occasion. None of these

Nathan F Adair  
Jennifer L Aldridge  
Alexander Ronell  
Andrea L Anderson  
Candyce Anthony

Leshaunda T Anthony  
Jeffrey S Armstrong  
Tasha A Ashley  
Ne'Kisha Balcom  
Noelle Baldwin





*How do you feel about leaving your friends behind to join the "real world"?*

*"Leaving behind my high school friends will be tough but I feel that it will help me gain maturity."*

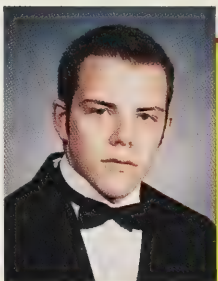
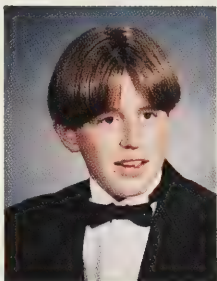
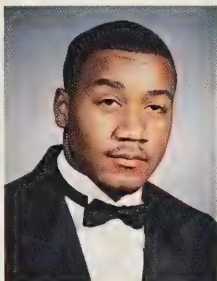
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*"I can only hope that I will remain friends with the people I've met through high school, but college will be a whole new world."*

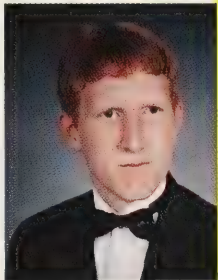
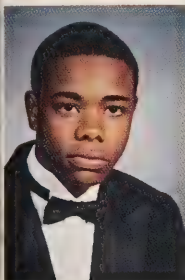
Jessica Ross

*"I love the friends I've made in high school and I'm sure we'll keep in touch after graduation."*

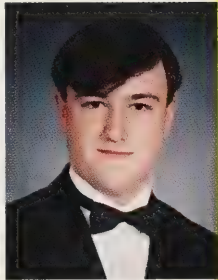
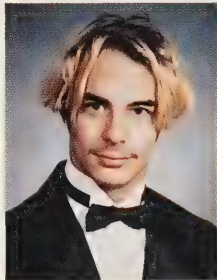
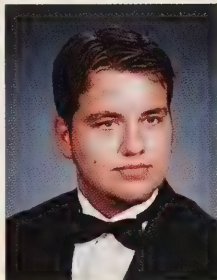
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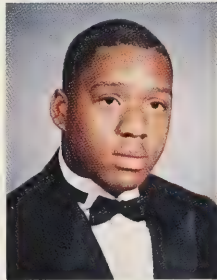
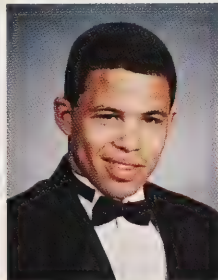
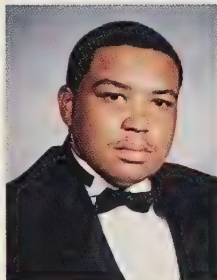
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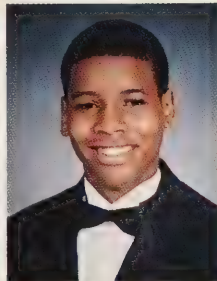
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Christopher W Brinker



William L Brinkley  
Bradley T Brooks  
Derrick R Brooks  
Leroy T Brown, Jr  
Malelia A Brown



Thomas E Brunelle  
Dandy Bush  
Joy E Butler  
Dana M Caudle  
Shelby D Chandler





# Senioritis

## Fatalities

Crystal T Chase  
Julie K Chenette



Colleen E Cherry  
Don E Christian



Monica S Coles  
Amber N Combs



Christopher Connelly  
Tia W Cooke



Michael A Cooper  
Kristopher J Crawford  
George A Croaker  
Reginald R Crudup  
Kimberly A Crum



Jonathan R D'Angelo  
Takiyah N Dale  
Alysia R Darroch  
Joseph M Davidson  
Syreeta D Davis



One-two, skip a few, three-four, skip some more; this was the continuing pattern of *Senioritis*. It seemed that once the students reached their final year, what was going on in class was not as important as getting out of class. *Senioritis* affected the grades and academic standings for all of those with the contagious disease. The effects seemed only to strike those students who were seniors. The rest of the school seemed oblivious to its cold grip.

*Senioritis* was the incurable disease caused by the anticipation of graduation and the beginning of a whole new life. Symptoms included: a loss of appetite (for knowledge), loss of sleep (except during class), lack of concern (especially when writing papers), dizziness (when asked a question), and severe cases of spring/summer fever.

Although victims of the ever-so-popular disease were constantly ill, the ailment still had its perks. Students developed the enhanced ability to BS their way through a paper. The increased swelling of the head was an added plus. Creative excuse-making became a perfected art practiced almost every day.

*Senioritis* was not always impossible to spot, if one would only look deeper, the symptoms were there to see. This illness often required more sick days than well days. One day a student would be in class and the next they were gone. One could never be sure when *Senioritis* would strike. Sometimes students became so ill with this disease they could not bring themselves to return to school from lunch.

Both teachers and administrators alike have searched for a cure to this epidemic that has plagued students for generations. In the past, the answer was not discipline, but graduation. A cure may never be discovered, but its ailments will pass down to the rising seniors and to the ones that follow after them. 📷

by K. Dowd & J. Verdaasdonk





# Hits Hard

Over 200

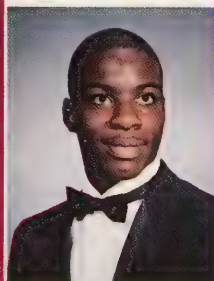


*Plannin' The Plays...*  
Varsity football players,  
Jake Jones and Brad  
Brooks, discussed the plays  
for that night's game.  
Photo by Katie Walsh

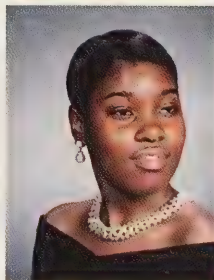
*Three, Two, One...* Joe  
McMurtrie counted down  
the minutes until his class  
would end and he could  
head home for the  
weekend. Photo by  
Elizabeth Roady



Rhonda M Dawkins  
Maria D Deacon



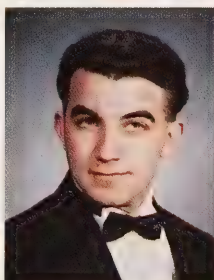
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Eric L Dickerson



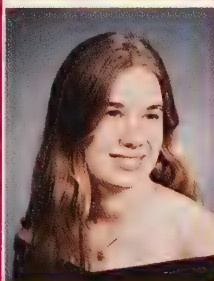
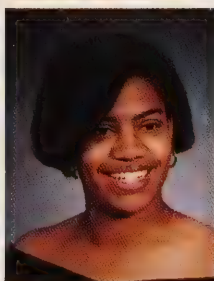
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Lora D Escalona  
Michael C Esch  
Cassandra D Evans



James FEzell  
Kena L Fauntleroy  
Monica S Ferebee  
Carlton R Flora  
Amanda B Forbes





# Separate Paths, Separate Lives

As the work and fun came to an end, friends were forced to say their final good-byes. It was the final opportunity for high school parties, dances, and dates. The ominous thought of leaving the good times behind hung over them from the beginning. Friends started out together as freshman; over a four year span, relationships strengthened and bonds were made. The fights and tears molded children into adults. Students did not think of the future and what it held. It was a constant attempt to live in the

present and make the last times together memorable ones.

To the underclassmen, the seniors were viewed in admiration. A certain aura of respect seemed to follow them through the hallways. The mere thought of graduation was on the mind of every student entering high school. The day was viewed as a memorable occasion for each student. It was a reflection of the hard work and dedication that had built up over time.

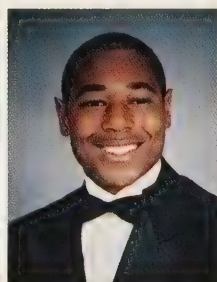
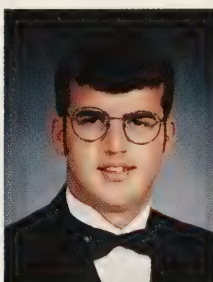
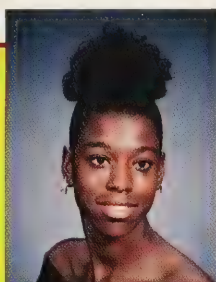
When graduation finally approached, reality hit hard. Students were introduced to a combi-

nation of happiness, anticipation and fear. It was the last opportunity for the students to stand together as a class. The memories of high school would continue throughout time, but each individual was forced to look beyond the present and into the future. Friends prepared themselves for a final summer together. Some would continue on to college while others would stay behind. Some high school romances ended completely while others were put on hold and careers pursued. 🕒

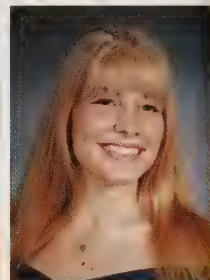
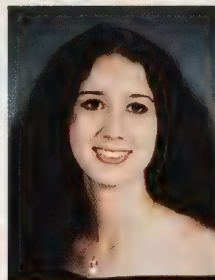
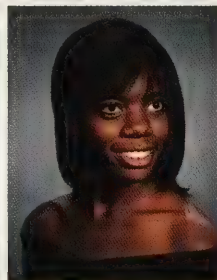
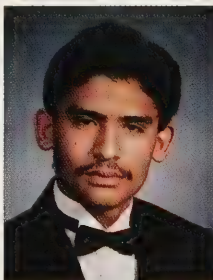
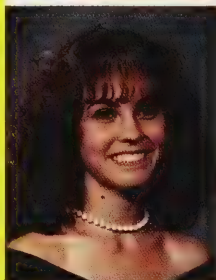
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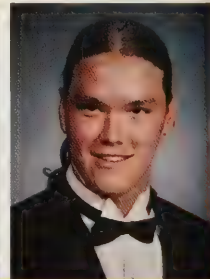
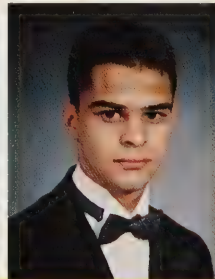
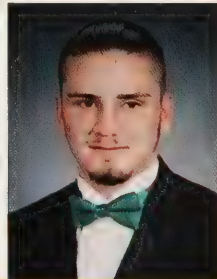
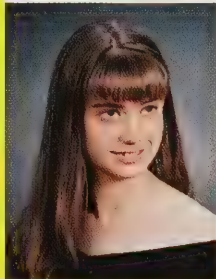
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Latoya W Fox  
Jason R Freerkson



Delia A Gabrysiak  
Daniel Garay  
June Garner  
Ivy A Garrenton  
Chastity M Garrett



Melissa A Gauldin  
Leora S Giles  
Donald A Godwin  
Timothy W Goodall  
Christopher G Gourley



*Which memories will you cherish the most after graduation?*

*"I'll always remember the field hockey games. The bonds I made will last a lifetime."*

Becky McKeel

*"I'll look back to the friendships that I made throughout my educational career."*

Andy Godwin

*"I'll recall my friends and the teachers that cared about me."*

Joe McMurtry

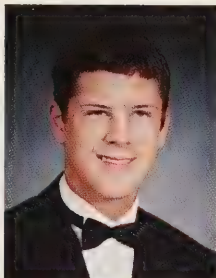
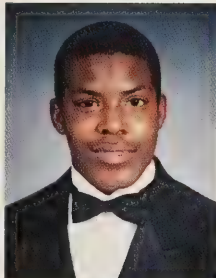




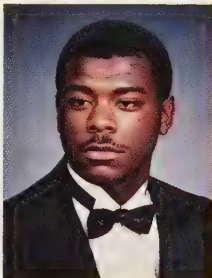


*Making Memories...* Jessica Ross and Kristy Hopkins shared a Kodak moment, with tears of both joy and sorrow, after the final field hockey game of the season. Photo by Deborah Ashby

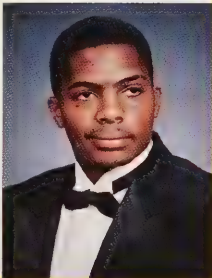
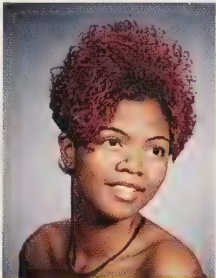
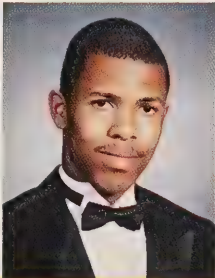
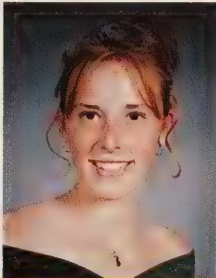
*Catch Your Breath...* Amorette Jaffe and Naomi Walski shared a moment and reflected on the events of their day. Friends often took advantage of these moments to visit in between classes. Photo by Katie Walsh



Tanya L Grady  
Brian L Gray  
Akeyza K Greer  
Adam J Griffin  
Amanda N Griffin



Allison M Hagerman  
Megan E Hall  
Marquita E Hamilton  
Candi L Hamlett  
James D Hampton



Faith J Hargrove  
Kristin C Harman  
Brandon A Harris  
Nichole M Harris  
Saleem R Hasan

*"I will always remember the times that we had in Drama."*

Derrick Major

*"I'll never forget receiving my diploma and walking across the stage."*

Daryl Travis

*"The most memorable experience for me was switching schools and new friends."*

Kristin Harman

*"I will always cherish everything; the teachers, friends, and events."*

Nakia Jackson





# License To Eat

## Rubba, Dub Dub, Thanks For The Grub

**H**eigh-ho, heigh-ho, it's off to lunch we go. With a couple bucks in their wallets, seniors headed out in search of a decent meal. It depended on where they lived, but home was often a popular choice. Pizza from the night before and some soda or a sandwich and some chips that mom had waiting on the table. If mom worked, home was too far away, or they were just too lazy to fix their own meal, students had the choice of fast food.

With burgers, tacos, and pitas available, students could have lunch from a different fast food restaurant everyday. Burger King, McDonalds, Taco Bell, Wendy's, Hardee's, and Arby's were just a few places to choose from. Going "dutch" was what most did but really good friends took turns pay-

ing for each other so one would not have to bring money everyday.

Lee Schindel stated, "I loved going out to lunch because it was an opportunity for me to get a break away from the stresses of my morning classes." Rebecca McKeel stated, "It gave me time to go home for an hour and get things accomplished that I would have normally had to save for another day."

The off-campus pass was the only privilege the graduating class had left. They weren't allowed to leave five minutes early for lunch because of the new schedule. Whether it was for home or a fast food restaurant, the off-campus pass was greatly appreciated by all who had one. 🕒

by Joan Verdaasdonk

*What A View...* Chastity Garrett took her lunch period and stood back to admire the beauty of nature. Photo by Kelly Garrett



*No Time To Eat...* Latesha Turner spent her lunch break catching up on her Independent Senior Thesis in the library. Photo by Elizabeth Roady



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Angelica Hawes  
Elizabeth A Hazelwood  
Daryl A Hewitt  
Adam P Hill

Owen J Hill  
Quenequa Hitchcock  
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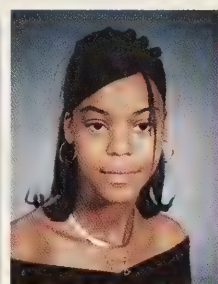
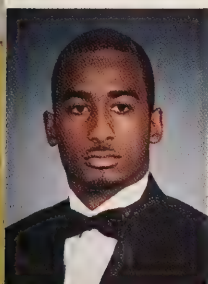




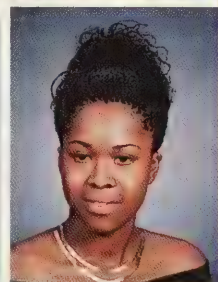
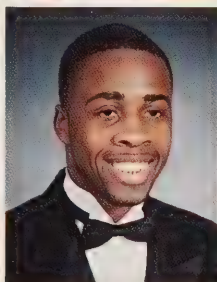
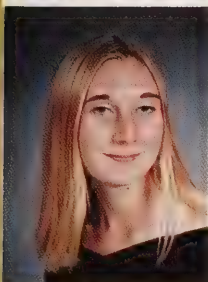


*Thought You Had A Friend...  
Tim Green and Kevin Stanley  
Rubbed in their off campus privilege  
in the faces of the underclassmen.  
Photo by Tiffany Mann*

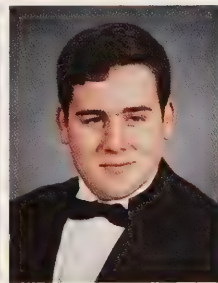
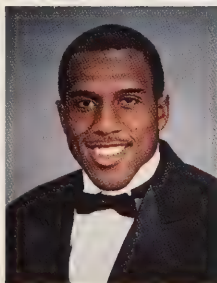
*See Ya... Erin Thompson waved to  
her friends as she headed out to  
lunch. This break in the day gave  
seniors the chance to socialize with  
friends. Photo by Kay*



Wayne A Hunt Jr  
Shatonya D Hunter  
Delonta E Hutcherson  
Latasha M Isaac  
Nakia S Jackson



Amorette R Jaffe  
Donnell L Jarrett  
Keyetta Jenkins  
Tammy S Jenkins  
Charmaine A Johnson



Dustin B Johnson  
Jason R Johnson  
David L Jones  
Jacob N Jones  
Rashida A Jones



# It's All About

## No Money

**C**hi-ching! When it came to the expenses of numerous senior packages, portraits, dresses, suits, prom tickets, etc., parents and students heard more cash registers than school bells. The costs seemed never-ending as they flowed in over time.

No matter if they could afford it or not, parents and students could not wait to purchase all of the memorabilia for this special time. There was no limit to what could be bought or how much money could be spent. Students purchased over \$100 worth of senior portraits, not to mention, the cap and gown pictures. The senior package rang up at \$40 (chi-ching) but wait, there was more. There was also a package with announcements, thank-you cards, keychains and everything imaginable with the graduation year on it (chi-ching). One only lives once, so why not spend a few Benjamins on a few special occasions (chi-ching)? 🕒

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Sheila D Jones  
Jeremy W Kilgore



Michael A Knox  
Janice E Lacondazo



David W Larson  
Dwayne A Leonard II  
Donnella M Lewis  
Carl A Loar  
Shelley O Loar



Bertha Y Lucas  
Danielle E Lucas  
Star D Lyons  
Rachael A Magruder  
Melissa A Maney



Nina Z Manley  
Jermaine L Manuel  
Erica C Marshall  
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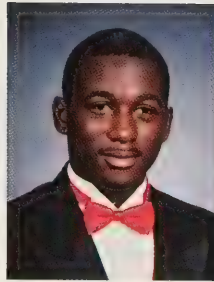
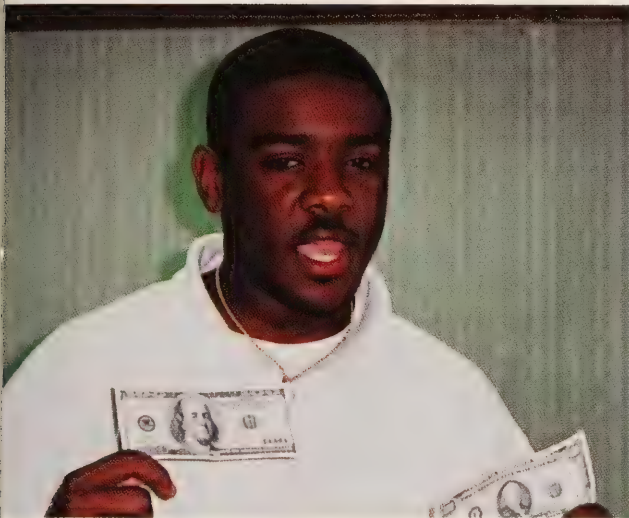
# The Benjamins

Mo' Problems

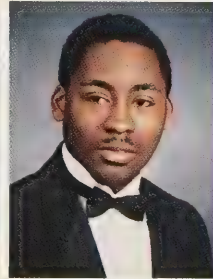


*Lookin' Good...* Chuck Howser saved his money in order to be stylin' when he escorted De De Heatwole to the Homecoming Dance. Photo by Kay

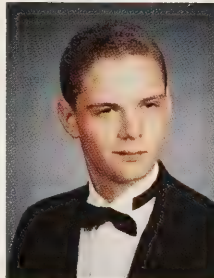
*I'm In The Money...* Reginald Crudep flashed his counterfeit money and dreamed of holding the real thing. Photo by Mary Cooper



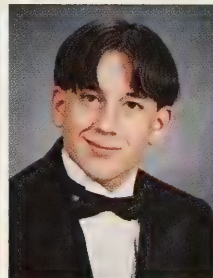
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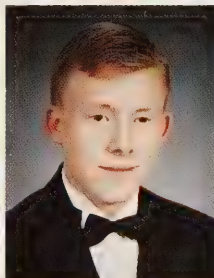
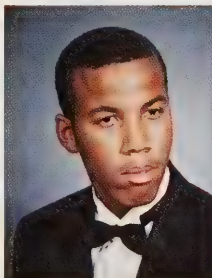
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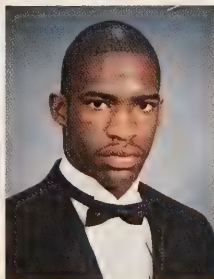
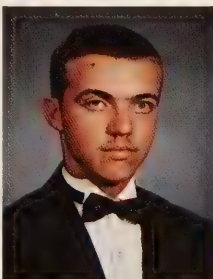
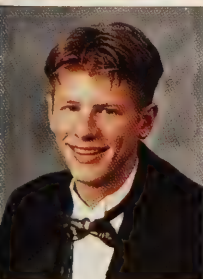
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Kyle R Narron  
Kathryn M Nelson  
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*"It was a tough decision to change schools but I'm glad that I did it."*

Jason Ross

*"IB gives students a world wide perspective on education."*

Adrian Holloway

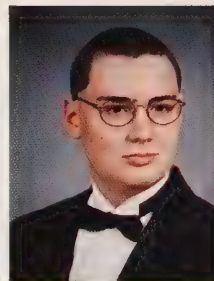
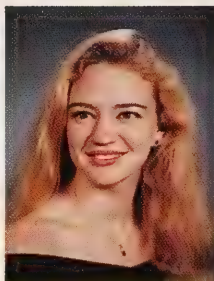
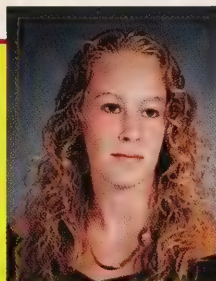
*"Over time I learned more about myself and other people."*

Marcia Price

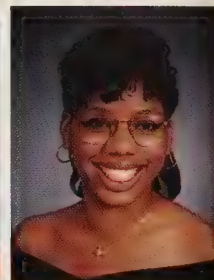
*"IB is a great way of learning about academics and life."*

Kris Crawford

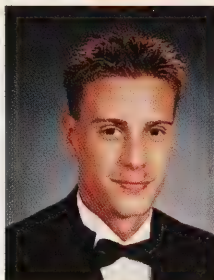
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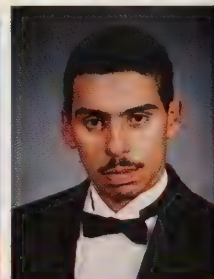
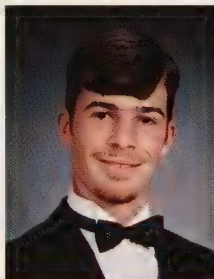
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Justin S Richardson



*"IB was a crazy but enlightening experience."*

Justin Richardson

*"It's been the best and the worst of times."*

Shannon Tanner

*"It was hard, but at least I got to know 20 other people really well."*

Hank Stockard

*"IB was one of the hardest things I ever endured."*

Beth Hazelwood

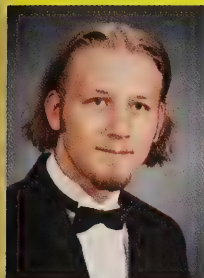




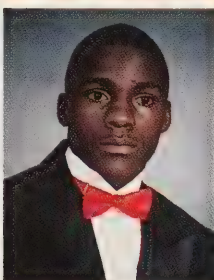
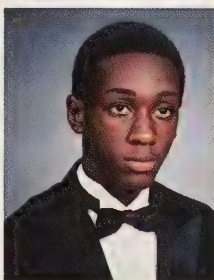


*They Rocked The House... No matter where they were, Justin Richardson, Beth Hazelwood, Matt Partain, Bertha Lucas, and Derrick Major, always showed their senior pride. Photo by Kay*

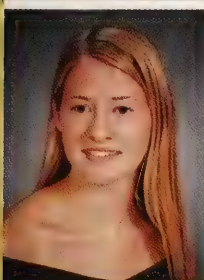
*Chillin' With The Top Down... Beth Hazelwood and Hank Stockard participated in many events to make their college transcripts look even better. Photo by Augie Zinkle*



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Elizabeth A Roady  
Caresa R Robertson



Jason A Ross  
Jessica A Ross  
Daryll Samuels Jr  
Gregory L Sanford  
Carlynn R Sawyer



Whiting L Schindel  
Melissa D Schroeder  
Angel R Sharps  
Robert L Sheppard  
Katherine I Shrieves

*"I learned more than just academics."*

Khoa Nguyen

*"It's the best two year investment I've ever made."*

Christine Tanner

*"It was a positive experience that will always stay with me."*

Alisa Peters

*"It was hard work, but it was well worth it."*

Alisa Richmond




# IB Learnin'

## Up To Their Necks In Stress

Cappuccino, mocha java, or double latte... no matter what the flavor, coffee seemed to be the official drink of all the students who dared to embark upon the academic hardships of the International Baccalaureate program, which was introduced just last year. These surviving academic dare devils were the first to graduate with the IB diploma from this school. The IB program required participants to maintain a 3.2 GPA with a full schedule of rigorous courses, complete a set number of community service hours, and to top it all off, write an extended essay.

"The IB kids" as they were commonly referred to, were not difficult to spot in the halls. Their appearances were marked with dark circles under the eyes and

heavy loads of books. "All-nighters" were not rare for these achievers. They had to figure out how to balance seven college-level courses; numerous after-school activities; and, for many of them, jobs.

The IB candidates learned not only the extensive curriculum they were taught, but they were forced to learn a few on their own such as the valuable skill of time management. They learned to accept life one day at a time, one paper at a time, and one test at a time. The IB students combined intelligence, skill, and determination to accelerate themselves to the limits. They have moved themselves to the top of the class, the top of the school, as they continue on their quests, the top of the world. 

by Katie Dowd

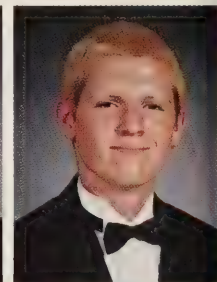
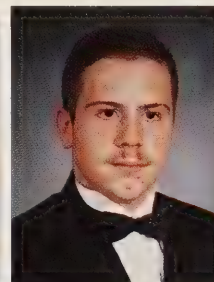
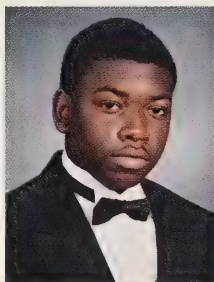
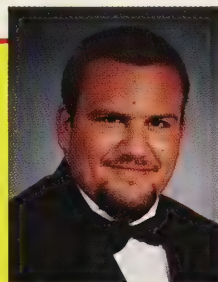
*Once In A While...* Marcia Price took a few precious moments out from her rigorous IB schedule to smile, something that didn't happen too often. Photo by Lindsay Hauser



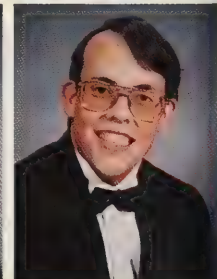
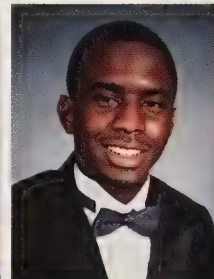
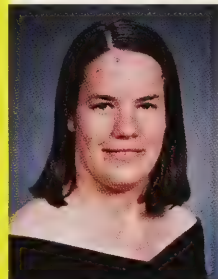
*Not Anytime Soon...* Johnny Forrest and Adrian Holloway reminisced about the fun that they use to have before they embarked upon the special IB program. Photo by Tiffany Mann



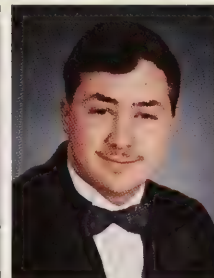
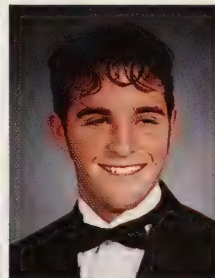
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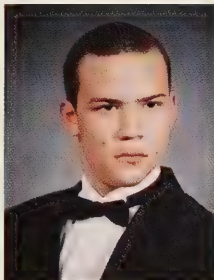


*Say What...* Hank Stockard laughed as Beth Hazelwood told him what her life was like before she started the IB program. To them, before was an eternity ago. Photo by Jessica Ross

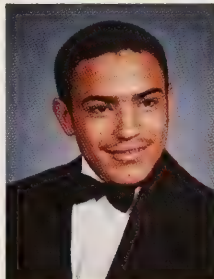
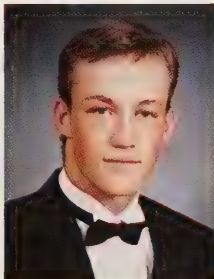
*Guten Tag...* Khoa Nguyen found time in his busy IB schedule to represent Germany for the Model UN. Photo by Julie Chenette



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**Do you feel that high school has prepared you for the future?**

*"In a way yes, and in certain ways no. It all depends on the classes and the teachers."*

Tim Goodall

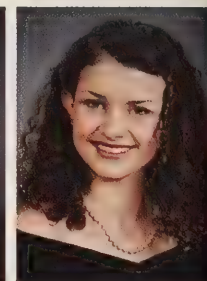
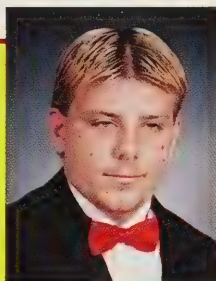
*"Personally, I feel that high school has helped as much as it could."*

June Garner

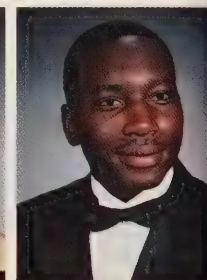
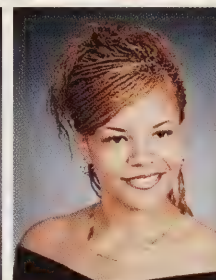
*"Yes, because it has been challenging and it has in some ways been helpful."*

Alysia Darro

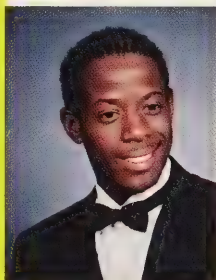
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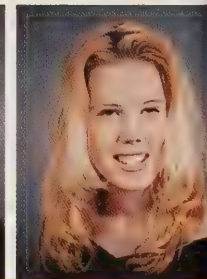
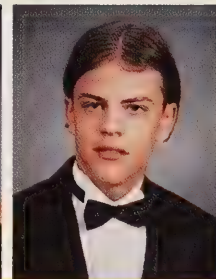
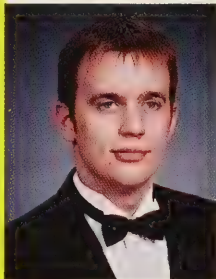
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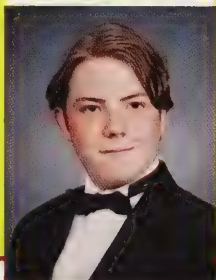
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Ronald D Woods  
Kandy L Worley



David M Wray







*Smilin' And Profilin'...* Noelle Baldwin smiled for all of the friends and family who supported and helped her during the Miss Warwick Pageant. Photo by Kay

*Times Up...* Kandy Worley took a breather before bowing to the enthusiastic audience. Photo by Kay



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Faith M Bellamy  
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Rebecca L Degarmo  
Opal L Diggs  
Darrian L Dixon  
Richard B Donaldson III  
Anthony A Drew  
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Hilary A Edcombe  
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Daniel J Marra  
Lynton L Mills  
Alinda L Mock

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Dion M Neal  
Khoa D Nguyen  
Rose E Plumbo  
Michael Perez  
Michael W Pfeier  
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Ruskins Ray  
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Jermaine L Winston  
Donna Wolfe  
Brenda J Woodberry  
Malcolm D Woody  
Danyelle M Wright  
Ming Z Zhang



*Oh My Gosh...* Nina Manley got a surprise when she saw a friend that she had not seen in a really long time. Photo by Chastity Garrett



# No Longer Out Of Reach

## Making Dreams Into Realities

**P**SAT's, NMSQT's, SAT's, jobs, college applications: It was enough to make anyone's head spin. Actually, that was exactly what happened to the Juniors. As if high school was not hard enough, the added pressures of standardized tests and decisions for life after graduation were, at times, overwhelming. It was the first time PSAT's were given during school hours. In the past, students stayed after school or came on Saturdays to take the oh-so-important test. Students were glad to have the tests during the day; they were dismissed from school immediately afterward.

Developing good work-study habits was not only beneficial but critical for success. Students went to local libraries such as Main Street and CNU, to get a quiet study atmosphere. However, students resorted to "all-nighters", working all evening to complete a project. It did not matter if they had four weeks to do a project, it was done the last night. Also popular

among juniors was "cramming", usually done the night before a big test or exam. It often involved studying a semester's worth of

juniors. "I like *Lucido's* because I knew all the waiters there," stated Terri Pugh, a *Lucido's* regular. School activities were also a time

their applications. Grades were important on transcripts, but activities weighed a lot, too. Student became involved in all sorts of after-school activities to build up their extracurricular résumés. According to Amanda Martin who stated, "I got involved in activities because it kept me busy and colleges were looking for that."

The juniors may not have been the oldest class in the school, but they could tell that they had changed since their freshman year. All of the juniors were anxious for their senior year and all that it brought: off-campus passes, senior portraits, prom, and most importantly, GRADUATION!

Nick Udu-Gama stated, "I could not wait to graduate. It was a great feeling to know that all the hard work and dedication that I have put into the past 13 years of my life has finally started to pay off." This attitude kept the class going as they made their way to the top of the school. ☺

by B. Gillette & J. Verdaasdonk

*"I believe that being class president for the past two years has helped me grow as a person; I've learned how to handle more responsibilities and how to work in groups with others. I have also formed some very good friendships through our meetings. The class of 1999 showed it was the best (most spirited) by winning the Spirit Stick."*

Ron Chapman

material in one night. "I studied the night before because I was too lazy to do it ahead of time," remarked Keith Wyche.

However, the junior class was not so engrossed by their studies that they did not know how to have fun. Favorite activities included going to the movies, going out for pizza, or having a Mocha Java at *Lucido's*, a local coffee-house that was popular among

for juniors to let off steam.

Although it was fun to live in the present, most students looked ahead to the future and what they wanted to do after high school. Some students went looking for jobs after their senior year, but the majority were planning on a sort of higher education. Whether it was a technical institute, a community college, or a university, students were already beginning to send in

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Beau Albert  
Jessica Aleshire  
Angela N Alger  
Joseph J Altmore

Matthew W Ambrose  
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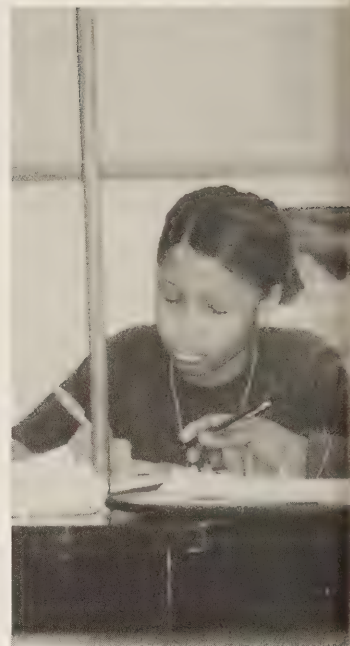


**Look Here...** Curt Carmean took time out of his busy day to socialize during lunch. Underclassmen spent their lunches in the cafeteria. Photo By Julie Chenette

**Please Let These Balance...**

Laquanda Evans hoped, after she spent so much time, that the polyatomic ions she worked on balanced out. Photo by Julie Chenette

**Oui Madame...** Terri Pugh carried on a conversation with madame LaBell for an oral grade in her advanced French IV class. Photo by Julie Chenette



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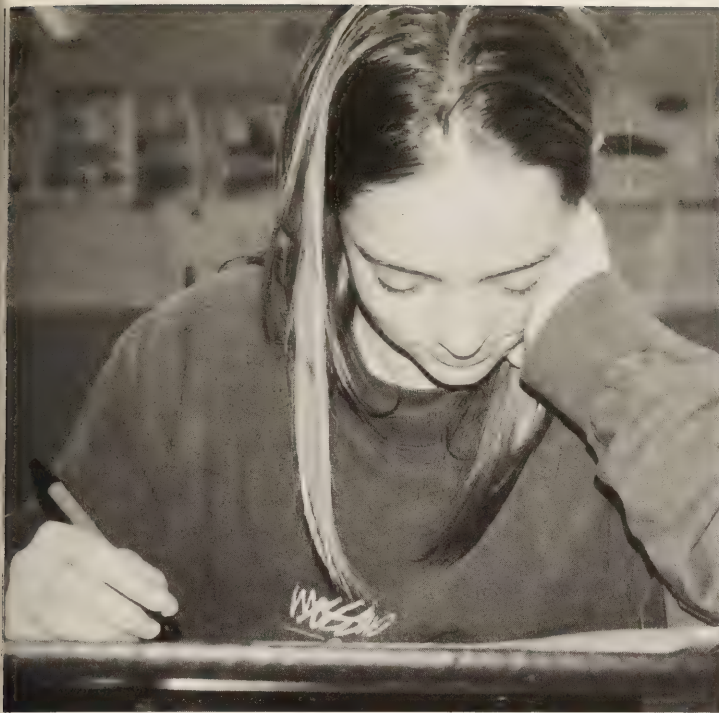
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*Uno, Dos, Tres...* Jennifer Slagle practiced writing for an upcoming test in her Spanish II class. She had to prepare for a report that was to be 5 minutes long and strictly in Spanish. Photo by Julie Chenette



*Just Chillin...* Hanging out in the doorway before class started, Steven Hardisty and Chris Ramsey said, "hi", to friends as everyone hurried to class so they would not be late. Photo by Julie Chenette



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*Boogie Nights...* Jeaneen Douglas and her date danced the night away at Homecoming. Having fun, the dates managed to get a little dancing in while they socialized. Photo by Augie Zinkel

*Wild In The Streets...* Curt Carmean, Icesoline Lindsey, Steven Hardisty, Heather Gordy, John Everman and Mark Arduini loved to show their spirit. Photo by Julie Chenette





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*To Be Or Not To Be... Jared Chubb and Curt Carmean anticipated their new assignment in their English class. The class was on the poetry unit. Photo by Julie Chenette*

*Quoth The Raven... Foreign exchange student, Natalie Kenitz worked hard to prove that she was just as good as any one of her classmates. Photo by Julie Chenette*







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*Pepsi Or Sprite...* Ashley Newell tried to make that ever- so- difficult decision. Whatever her choice may have been, she had to drink it before going to make up her test. Photo by Julie Chenette

*Too Much Gas...* Jennifer Taylor concentrated on memorizing the first 20 chemical elements of the Periodic Table for her Chemistry class. Photo by Julie Chenette





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Tiffany Willis  
James Wilson  
David A Windell

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Tanesha J Wright

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# Ring In The New Year

## With Silver And Gold

Junior Ring Dance was the big event for the class of 1999. Ring Dance, the juniorequivalent to the Senior Prom, was a time for students to take a break from homework and classes to have fun with their friends in celebration of receiving their long-awaited class rings. Even so, the anxiety level was high as the students found their dates, got the perfect dress or suit, and made restaurant reservations for this special occasion. After picking up their dates and eating dinner, juniors anxiously looked forward to the dance yet to come. Held in the cafeteria on December 6th, from 8:30 to 11:30, purple and silver glistened from the walls of the room decorated for the theme, "Starlit Nights". After dancing and fun, the excitement began as the rings were given.

The prince and princess were crowned and got the privilege of turning the rings of their fellow

classmates. Juniors had to get their ring turned by 99 people in honor of their graduation year. The prince and princess were Ron Chapman and Nicole Prevatte. They were elected by their fellow classmates as they entered the cafeteria. As

the evening came to an end, all the juniors were pleased with their selection.

by J. Verdaasdonk & B. Gillette

*Do You Like It...* Curtis Brown asked his date if she liked the choice he made. Photo by Debbie Harrell







**Make Way For Royalty...** Ron Chapman and Nicole Prevatte paraded around the cafeteria as prince and princess. They both felt honored to have been chosen by their fellow classmates. Photo by Debbie Harrell

**Yeah Ron...** Ashlie McKeel and Jay Yun cheered on Ron Chapman as he received the princes' staff. Ashlie was very proud of her friend. Photo by Debbie Harrell

**I Am Going To Cry...** Mrs. Lowe was on the verge of tears as she watched "her" Juniors receive their class rings, as any class sponsor would be. Photo by Debbie Harrell



**Wish That Was Me...** Eric Smith wished that he could have danced with his date, Ashley Ross. Unfortunately, his leg was broken. Photo by Debbie Harrell

**Waiting In Awe...** Juniors anxiously waited for the moment that they would receive their class rings. It was a special time for all of them. Photo by Debbie Harrell



# No Longer Freshman

## Sophomores Drive Their Way To Juniorhood

As sophomores advanced into their second year of high school, they struggled to overcome their former classification of freshmen. They began to focus on being more like the upperclassmen. To do that, sophomores had to show that they were mature and responsible, which included PSAT testing. Sophomores basically received a chance to experience in advance, how the SAT's would be. In preparation teachers gathered information to hand out to sophomores concerning how and what to study. Sophomore English classes reviewed vocabulary, word association, and reading comprehension to give them a taste of what to expect. Individual sophomores were responsible for remembering everything that had been taught to them in the previous years. On the day of the test, with butterflies in their stomachs, sophomores marched in to their assigned testing rooms. They answered questions that tested their knowledge

in Math and English.

The test was timed, which forced them to think fast while choosing the correct answers. The

take before graduating.

The PSAT testing was not the only way for the class to show they were mature and responsible.

face on the road.

When they finally received their licences, they wanted to get a car and that cost money, and so did insurance. That meant that students had to get jobs or find some other way of making money to pay for the numerous driving expenses.

As Sophomores came back to school after a long refreshing summer, they came back to a few changes in the schedule. When they were Freshman, they had six periods that ran from 7:30 to 2:00. Now that they were Sophomores, the School Board decided that students should have seven periods, and not have to stay after school. So students came back to two semesters of seven periods of school that began at 7:20 and ended at 2:05.

Sophomores came back to school not only with a new schedule but an opportunity for new experiences.

by Chris Nalley

*"I thought that the sophomore class was the best, because we liked fund raising and helping others."*

Jessica Clark

test was multiple choice, with five answers to choose from, only one being correct. This was a difficult process, and they were not familiar with it. The only thing close was exams and the ORT's. The maximum score a student could receive, was a 1600; 800 for verbal and 800 for math. The PSAT's prepared students for the SAT's and other tests they would have to

When a student was asked what they looked forward to the most, they automatically replied, "driving." Sophomores took Drivers Ed and behind the wheel to prepare them for the responsibilities they would face as drivers on the road. Drivers Ed was to teach them the laws and responsibilities as a driver. Behind the wheel gave them realistic experiences that they would

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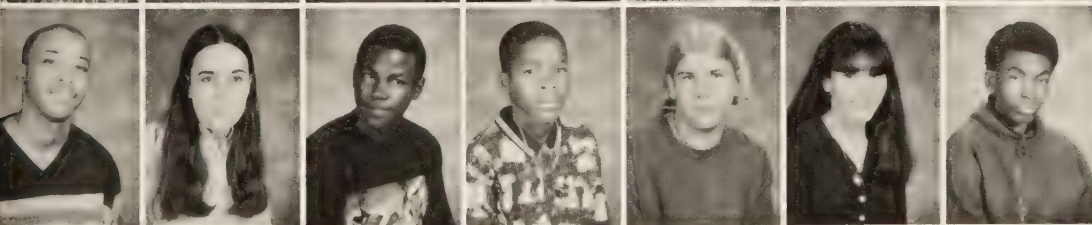
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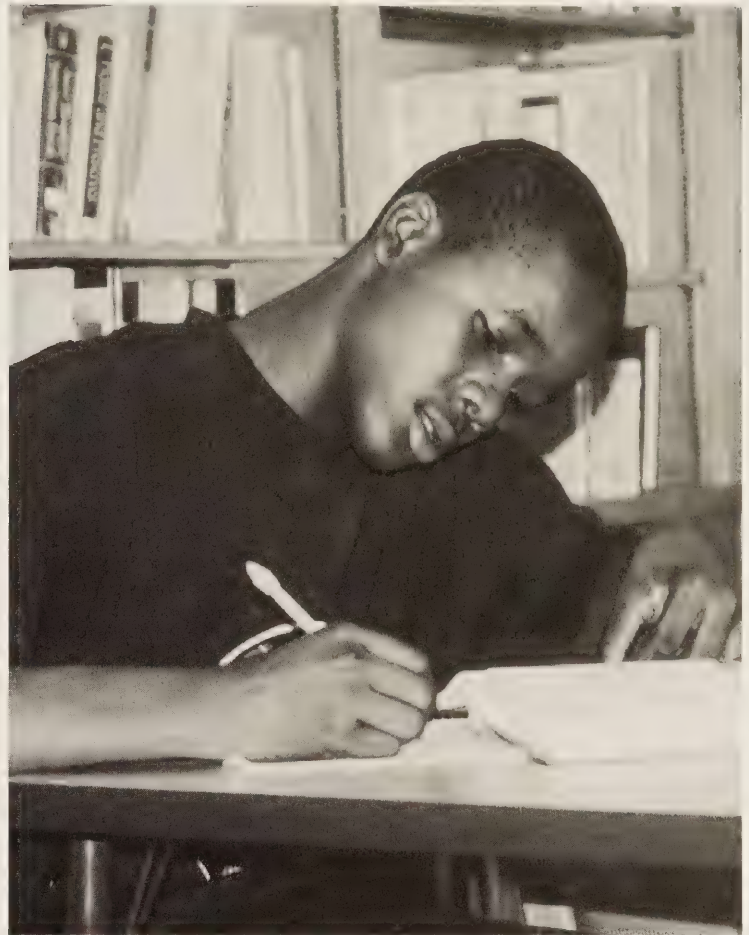
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**Listen Up...** Carter Donaldson recited her research report during her English class. These oral presentations gave students the opportunity to make extra grades. Photo by Julie Chenette



**Peace And Quiet...** The library was one of the few places to get away from the bustle of school. Shan Douglas stayed after school to get some extra research done for class. Photo by Julie Chenette



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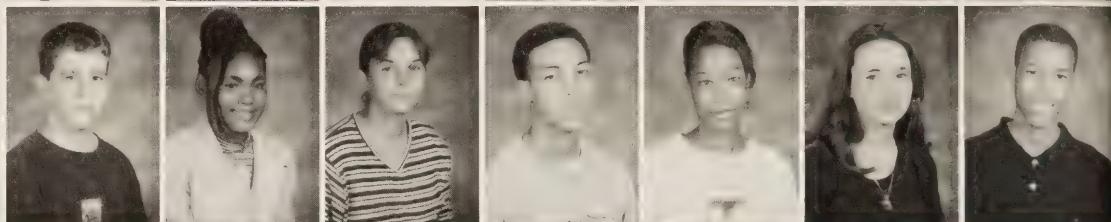
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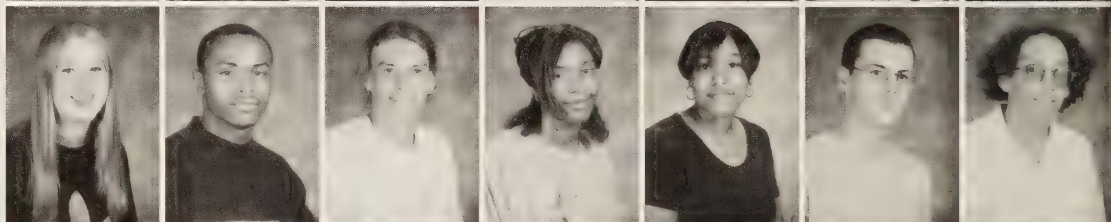
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*Arriving With Class...* Amanda Brown and Tiffany Joyner rode to Todd Stadium in style. The members of the Homecoming Court made their own floats for the parade.  
 Photo by Augie Zinkel

*Time Out...* Angie Wells and Amanda Brown grabbed a snack before practice. After a hard day of school, the girls welcomed the extra burst of energy. Photo by Jessica Ross



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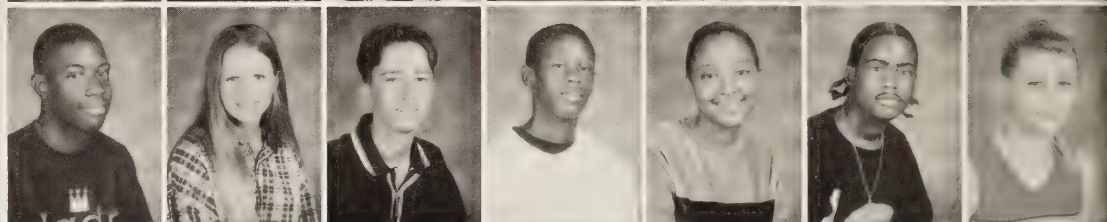
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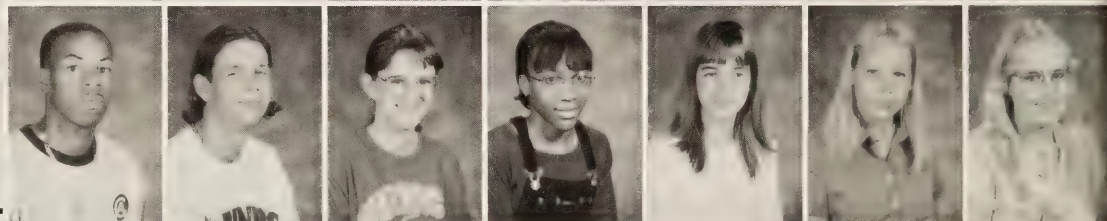
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*"What was the difference between being a freshman and being a sophomore?"*

*"The work is the same. People made comments but it didn't really bother me. So, in other words it's just another year."*

Alan Gloré

*"This year seems better than Freshman year because when you came back I knew more people."*

Alexis Perkins

*"I got more respect as a sophomore and I did not get picked on anymore."*

Kathy Alloway







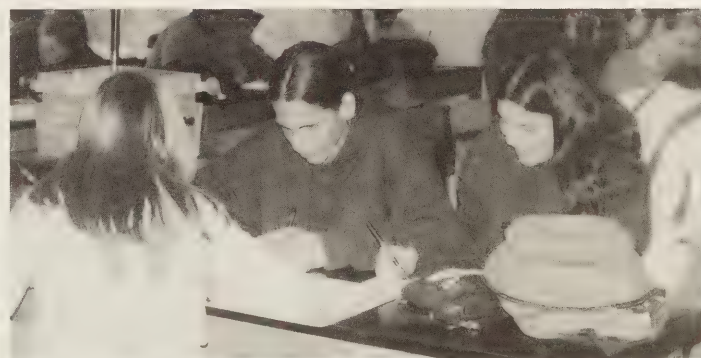
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*This Little Light Of Mine...* Jackie Robinson worked diligently to produce a creative writing assignment for Ms. Winfield. Creative writing was a class for students of all grades. It provided the opportunity for talent to shine through. Photo by Julie Chenette

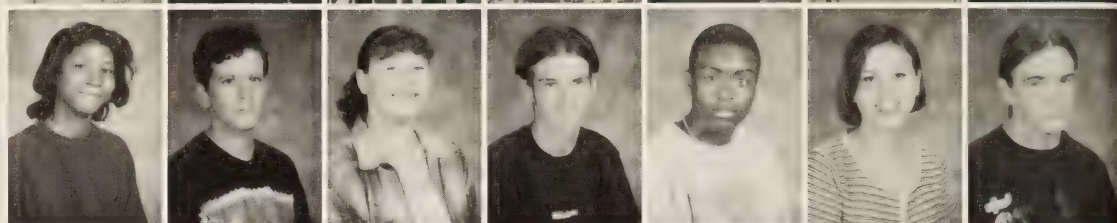
*Let Me See...* Micheal Lockwood and Lauren Toler exchanged notes during science. It helped to have friends in the same classes to joke with during the day. Photo by Julie Chenette



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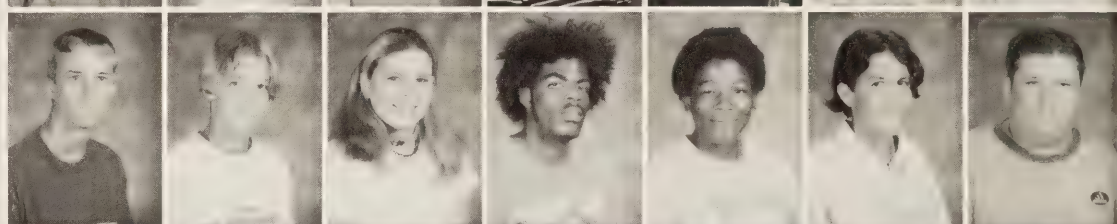
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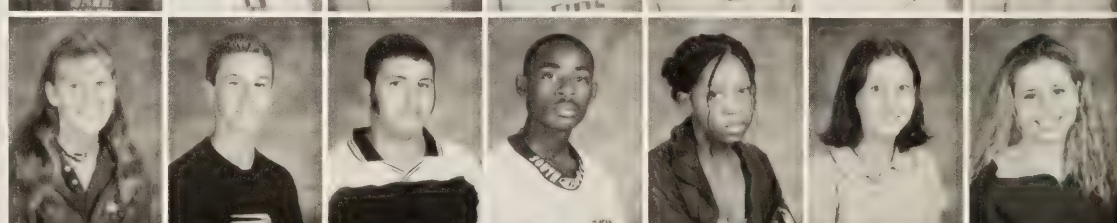
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Shena Wolfe



**What To Write...** The stressful assignments of Sherri Shumate's classes left her with a serious case of writer's block. She paused to sort through her thoughts and developed a thesis. Photo by Julie Chenette



**Make It Snappy...** Tiffany Fawcette took a break between classes to grab her books for the next class. The strict tardy policies encouraged students to get to their lockers and return to class before the bell rang. Photo by Julie Chenette



# Starting Over

## Making A Name For Themselves

Being new was never easy. That was what the class of 2001 was learning in September. The tables turned as they came from area middle schools where they were the leaders of the school. As the youngest class, they had to prove themselves. They had to get used to all the new people, crowded hallways, an unfamiliar environment, and a different way of learning. A new sense of freedom was acquired and considered a major change as an accepted responsibility to uphold for the rest of the year.

Classes in high school proved to be considerably different from the education in middle school. Rich Nightengale expressed his view when he stated "The classes were much harder than I expected." Now called periods, not mods, the 48 minute classes were a time for teachers to provide information but leave the responsibility of getting the work done up to the student.

High school was as much of a

change socially as it was academically. While every grade had cliques, freshmen especially felt compelled to flock to those who

perks. Telephones were randomly placed in the hallways for those important phone calls that just could not wait until the students

entering high school. Freshmen like Ashley Ross had siblings in higher grades. Her sister, Jessica, was a senior. Amanda Addison's brother, Anthony, was a junior. When asked if it made a difference to have her brother in the same school Amanda replied, "My brother and I did not see each other that much during the day which made it bearable."

Another difficulty freshmen had to learn to adjust to was the time change. In middle school most students did not have to be at the bus stop til 8:20 a.m.. As high school students, they had to be at their seats by the 7:20 a.m. bell. It was not easy getting use to being up and dressed a whole hour earlier. Some decided to use study hall as a time to catch up on sleep while others used the time to get that last bit of homework done.

While these students got off to a slow, awkward beginning, high school became a second home and a new way of life.

by J. Chenette & A. Murr

"Being the youngest class, their minds were scattered. But as a class they were very active."

Ms. Jones

they had befriended in the middle school years. It was not until later in the year that the students broke away from those familiar faces to build new relationships. While students were intimidated by the upperclassmen, others found them to be quite pleasant and role models for them in the future.

Graduating from middle school to high school definitely had its

reached home. The snack machines relieved those junk food cravings in the middle of the day. Five minute breaks gave students the opportunity to take part in customary gossip or last minute cramming before the test. Mahogany Martin stated, "High school came with many privileges that made me feel older and more mature." Students had the advantage when it came to

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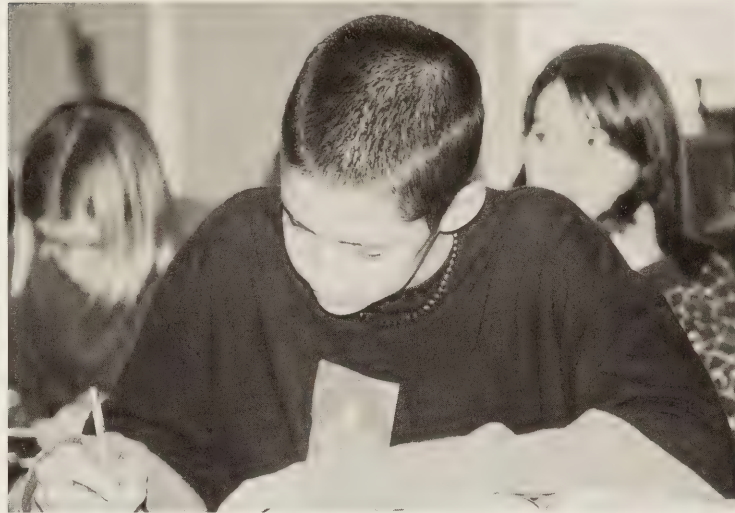




*To Be Like The Big Kids... Josh Attrex got to know his Geometry book in hopes of one day being a Senior. Photo by John D'Angelo*

*This Is How We Did It... Lisa Marston, Thomas Boudreau, and Amanda Addison got down on the dance floor at homecoming. Photo by Augie Zinkle.*

*E=MC Squared ...Chan Ying-Chi set an example for the rest of her class by paying attention during Biology. Photo by Julie Chenette*



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### *What Was That Formula Again...*

Thomas Dotstry took a second to remember his geometric rules before he finished the rest of his classwork.  
Photo by John D'Angelo

### *Birds Of A Feather...*

Ashley Ross and Dede Heatwole socialized in the cafeteria before the fifth period bell rang. Photo by Julie Chenette



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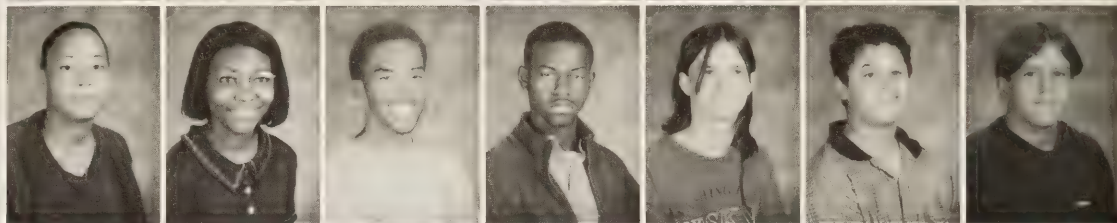
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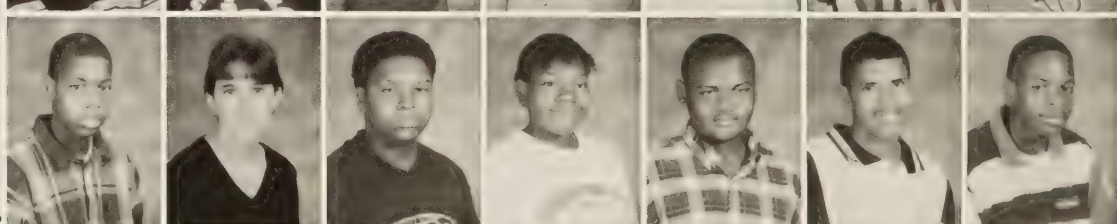
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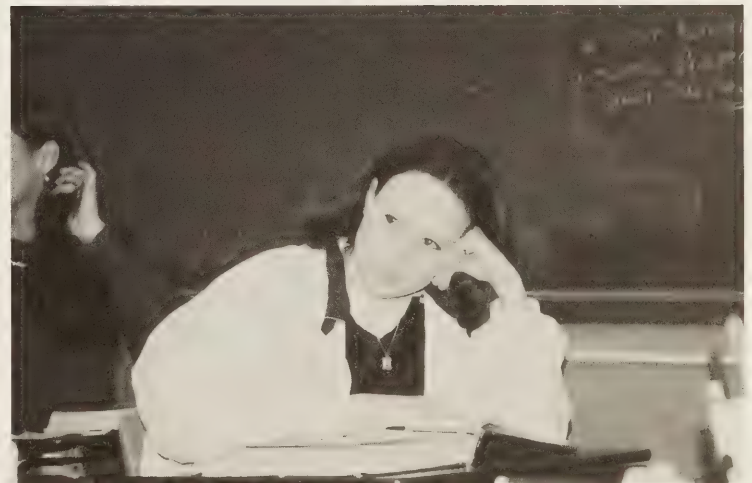
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*It Took Concentration...* Richard Nightengale focused to finish his work by the end of class. Photo by Julie Chenette

*An Open Book...* Waiting for directions for her assignment, Heather A. Evans listened carefully. Photo by Julie Chenette



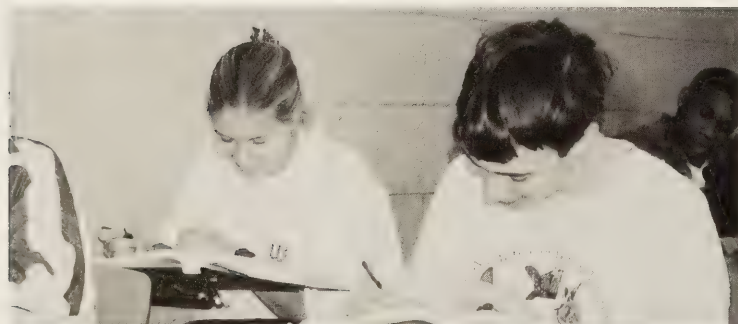
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*One, Two, Three, Study ...Students in health class quietly did their work. Hard work and dedication were seen in all the freshmen classes. Photo by Julie Chenette*

*Almost Done... Freshmen, Charles Singhaseni, concentrated on memorizing his first aid technique. Photo by Julie Chenette*







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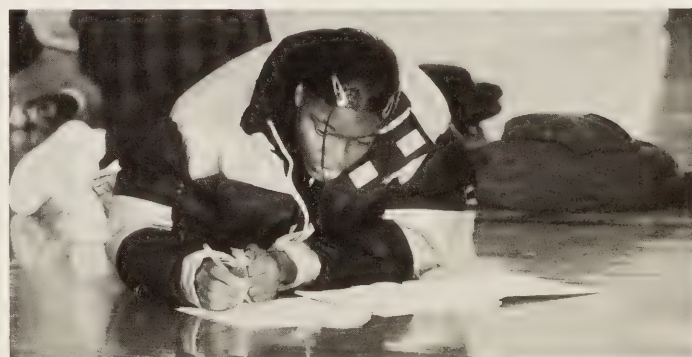
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*Ninety Words A Minute... Samantha Presgraves practiced her typing skills. Classes like typing helped students attain in the modern day work force. Photo by Chastity Garrett*



*Never Too Late... Marilyn Hester hurried to get her homework done before the bell rang. Freshmen had to adjust to the heavier work load that high school provided. Photo by Julie Chenette*



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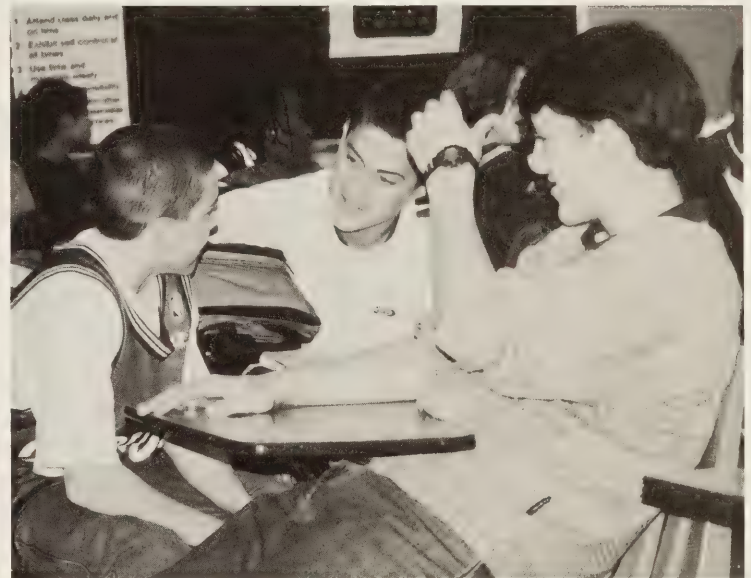




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*What's The Word...* Ethan Kitchen, Cameron Muro and Brandon Chiesa took a quick break when the teacher stepped out of the room. Photo by John D'Angelo

*Think Hard Now...* Anna Flegal worked to finish her math test. Photo by Julie Chenette

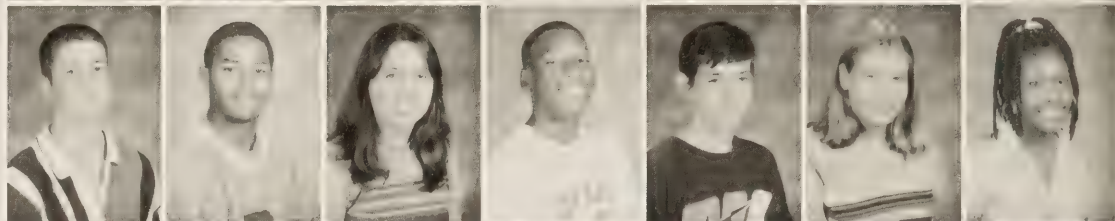
*And The Answer Is...* Lamont Jones tried to figure out the answer to a math problem. Freshmen students stuck together and helped each other out. Photo by John D'Angelo



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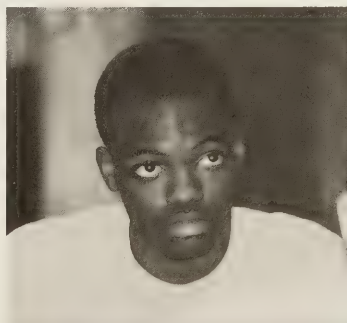
*The Objective Today ... Andrew Lilly got a head start on his homework so he could enjoy other activities afterschool. With so many clubs and sports to choose from, no one was left with nothing to do. Photo by J. D'Angelo.*

*Yes Sir, Mr. President... A group of freshmen took time out to catch up on a little gossip. Coming to a new school, Freshmen gained a different kind of freedom and independence. Photo by E. Roady*

## Freshmen Not Pictured

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Shaun L. Branch  
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Jayson J. Cooke  
Shawn A. Cooper  
Carlton A. Council  
Glenn R. Crawley  
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Bobby Freeman Jr.  
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Kristin D. Frishkorn  
Renita S. Godwin  
Tameka S. Gray  
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Tina M. Keatts  
Cassandra Knightnor

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Williams C. Warrick  
Shawneaque Washington  
Shavondna White  
Jeremiah A. Wiggins  
Kortez Williams  
Tanya N. Williams  
Melvin Williams



*And The Answer Is... Amanda Viteri watched her teacher present demonstrations in science class. Teachers made sure students were active in science classes to help enforce lessons. Photo by J. Chenette*

*Environmentally Conscience... Markee Riddick paid attention during his biology class. Students learned to remain aware of the environment and the animals around them. Photo by J. Chenette*



1976- Jimmy Carter was elected the 39th president



1975- Fuel prices decreased

1975-Musicians' strike closed 12 Broadway musicals for 25 days

1975- Bobby Fischer gave up the world chess champion title



1981- Chinese scientists successfully cloned a fish



1981- Muhammad Ali retired from boxing

1981- Scientists identified AIDS

1976- "Smokey the Bear" died at the National Zoo in Washington D.C.

# Academics

*What lies*

School Publications 100

*before you*

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*and what*

Band 104

*lies behind*

ROTC 106

*you, are*

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- Ralph Waldo Emerson

1980- John Lennon was killed

1980- 22nd Olympic Games were boycotted by 50 nations including the U.S.

1976- Absence and skipping were major problems



1980

1977- Report cards changed

1977- Elvis Presley died

1977- Paddling students was ruled improper



1980- Ann Meyer was the first woman to sign for the N.B.A.

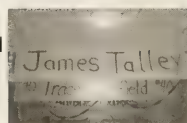
1979- Illiteracy became a dominant concern



1977- Students spoke out against the nine weeks system

1978- Tardies were enforced

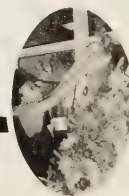
1978- Class rings cost \$54.95



1978- I.S.S. began

1979- Friday night dances were held twice a month

1978- Gym classes were co-ed

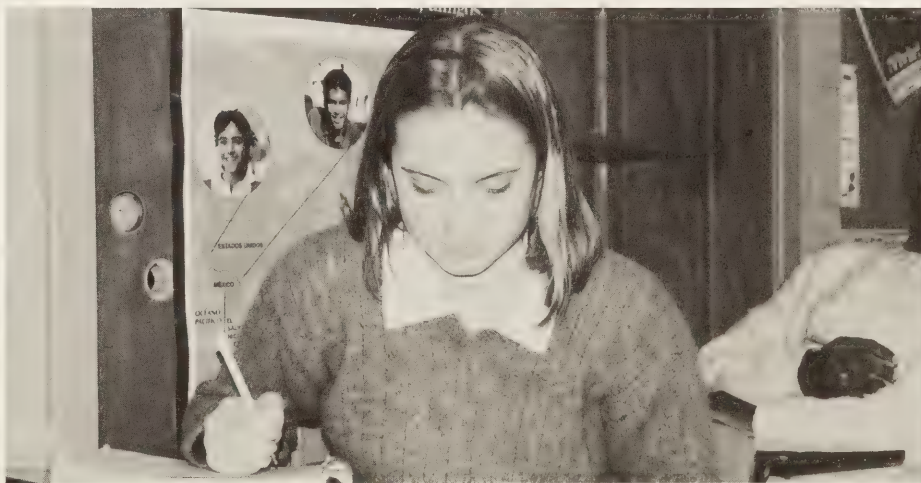




# Outshining the ALL REST

**I**t remained an understanding that academics were the backbone of any future. The stresses of important tests, science projects, and deadlines for the school newspaper proved worth it in the end. Each event gave students the knowledge and experience that they needed to survive and prosper in the real world. Classes were not any easier for earlier generations. Time may have had its effect over society but some things never changed. From the time that our generation entered the schools, education became top priority for all students. For our parents and grandparents, a highschool diploma got them far in life but the pressures and higher standards of modern society called for a college degree. In the end, students looked back to their high school courses and all they had learned; and what had seemed so difficult back then was a piece of cake compared to what tribulations they were presently dealing with. 🕒 *by Jessica Ross*

*Marching To The Beat... Tommy Hoff and the rest of the drum line stayed in step as they marched through Todd Stadium. Band was considered an academic class and the grade was not an easy "A". Photo by Dewey Samick*



*Work'n Hard... Brandi Clark took her work seriously by taking notes for Spanish class. The vocabulary notes helped students prepare for their tests. Photo by Julie Chenette*



# Hot Off The Press

## Putting An End To Writers' Block



*"Journalism was a good break from the stresses of my IB schedule and it provided me with the opportunity to report news to the student body."*

Kelly Pride



*"Yearbook taught me about responsibility. It gave me the opportunity to meet new people and I learned how to work with others."*

Tiffany Mann

Finally, after long hours of sweat and frustration, a final production was presented. This production was a reflection of the talents and abilities of a select group of students. Organizations such as the Annual, Literary Magazine, and the School Newspaper, provided students with a look into the "real world." The pressures of meeting deadlines and the frustrations of "writers' block" gave students the experience of the stresses of a real job. For students interested in pursuing careers in Journalism, these classes and clubs were a preparation for not only college but possibly their future. Writing remained an escape for humans of all ages. This "food for the soul" was a combination of the thoughts and emotions of talented authors in every grade. For these students, it was easier to express on paper what they were feeling. The school newspaper produced one paper per semester. The copy went from


editor to editor a number of times before it finally met the staff's standards. Writing for the school paper also provided a chance for student journalists to submit articles to local papers for publication.

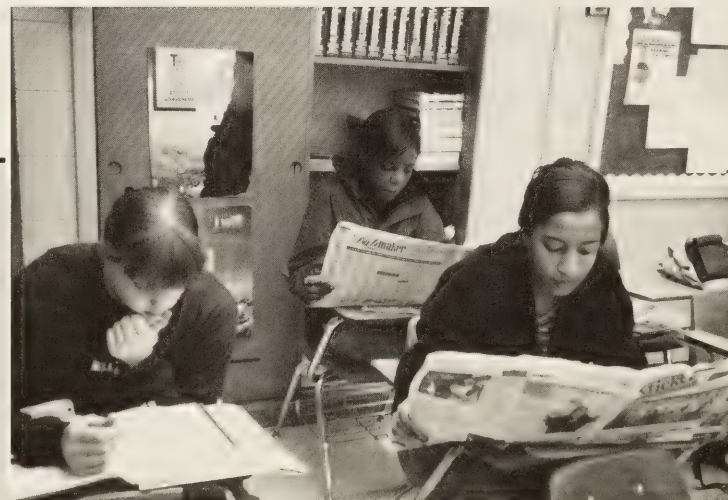
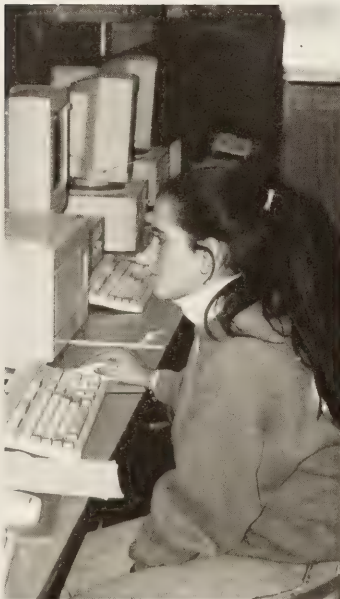
When students finally received their annuals at the end of second semester, it was easy to critique the book. Only the editors knew that it took weekends, time after school, and hours of frustration to produce a book that was satisfactory in representing the year and its events. Friday night dates were spent with the other five editors, a pizza, overworked minds, and stressed-out bodies. The class was not all about work. The staff learned how to balance "business with pleasure." The pranks and jokes helped the time fly on the long workdays.

The school's Literary Magazine entitled "Raider Reflections" was a writing publication open to students of all grades. The editor

Katie Shreives, reviewed a variety of poems, short stories, and essays and eventually chose the best written and the most interesting ones. The selected pieces were printed in one of two publications. Prizes were awarded to the best of the three categories.

"The Literary Magazine was an opportunity for me to not only participate in something that I loved, but it helped me gather experience that was useful for college and a possible future in journalism," stated Katie Nelson. There was a class or club for an interested writer or artist.

In all, the time that each individual dedicated to his production paid off in the end. It taught students the type of person they were and how they would react under pressure. Students developed an appreciation for the unique talents and skills of every student. Combined, these skills created results that "teams" could be proud of.  by Jessica Ross



**Total Concentration...** Delaine Perry attempted to gather information for her body copy in yearbook. It took time and research to write on subjects that the staff had limited knowledge of. Photo by Jessica Ross

**Knowledgeable News...** Shanae Gray, Megan Brookes, and Latrice Brown searched the pages for late-breaking news to report to the rest of the Journalism class. Photo by Jessica Ross







**Working Together...** Karma Begonia, Chris Nalley, and Anna Murray flipped through the student portraits upon their arrival. It took team work to produce a book that everyone could be proud of. Photo by Julie Chenette

**Look At This...** Carol Sally and Sara Johnston reviewed the copy before it was turned in for editing and publication. Photo by Julie Chenette



**Party Time...** The yearbook staff took a much needed break to celebrate the holidays with food and gifts. This time allowed the staff to sit back and "chill." Photo by Julie Chenette

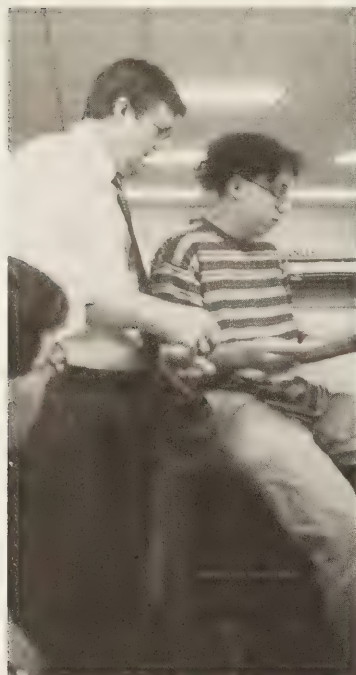
**A Helping Hand...** Latrice Brown typed corrections into the computer. This was a chance for students to view the paper before publication. Photo by Jessica Ross



**Back In The Day...** Former teacher, Mr. Michael Nash, came from the War Memorial Museum in Huntington Park to talk to Mr. Dan Landis's IB History class about Civil War times.

Photo by Kay

**Getting Ready...** Mr. Gill Crippen went over the schedule for one of the Model UN meetings with Michael Katz-Hyman. Each meeting was run by the students, which helped in developing leadership and speaking skills. Photo by Chris Timberlake



**Making The Grade...** Chris Debusk paid careful attention to Mr. Garvin's lecture. Good notes were a big help when it came test time. Photo by Julie Chenette

**Up, Up, And Away...** Colonel Horne, one of the first Tuskegee Airmen, came to give a speech and show a video to Mrs. Brunson's class for Black History Month. Photo by Kay





# A Day's Work Is Never Done

## Making the World Safe For Democracy

Social Studies was a great emphasis on a person's high school career, it was no longer considered just a textbook class. Teachers took it to a whole new level. The classes were considered a valuable resource for the future and were treated as so. World History taught students about the beginning of time and how the past influenced the future. World Geography showed different cultures and beliefs of the world.

US History took students back in time to learn about the great birth of America and the struggles the country had to go through to become one of the most powerful countries in the world. Government helped to prepare students for the world outside of school. It allowed them to understand the methods in which countries were governed. The Social Studies department was constantly trying to give the students

a new and exciting perceptive of the world around them.

One of the best clubs for a student to actively participate in to help with research skills, public speaking, and time management was the Model United Nations team, better known as the Model U.N. team. Students used internet and books to research major issues that plagued the world and represented a country at various conferences such as William and Mary High School Assimilation, ODU, and Prince William County High School Model U.N. Conference. Students became delegates to the UN at these conferences and used their debating abilities as well as research to develop resolutions, stand up for their country policies and literally fight for democracy. Often, students were placed in pairs called delegations containing two or three people, which helped them to develop team work skills. While del-

egating and caucusing, delegates also had to stay in order, dress appropriately and use the UN lingo. "Point of inquiry directed to the speaker" or "Quorum" were just a few of the phrases that the team members had to use while in committee.

Students also had fun at conferences, which at times was much needed to get away from serious and stressful committee rooms. Members made friends from all over the state and even from other states as far away as California. Conferences such as ODU, which was held in February and lasted three days, concluded with dances that everyone found to be one of the highlights of the weekend.

The Model U.N. team was also the bearer of many recognized awards. The team brought back awards including First Place- Best Delegation, Best Country, Best School at Conference and even *The Charles Coon* Award for out-

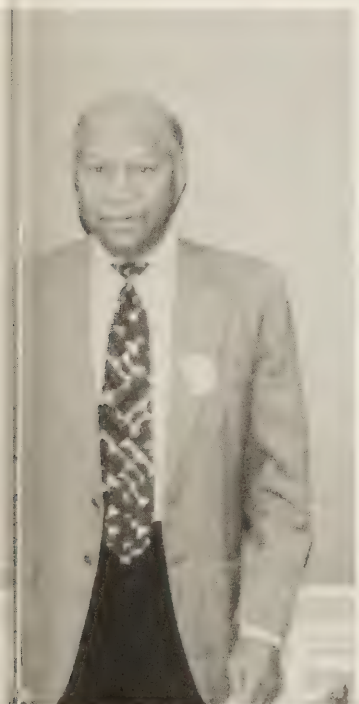
standing dedication to leadership, cooperation, and world peace, which had never been given to the same school at the same conference. Students felt that hard work and determination were the reasons that they won their awards.

When asked what she felt was the greatest benefit of the club, Head Delegate Jeanne Dan replied, "I planned to major in International Relations when I got to college, and the UN simulation really helped to prepare for my future education."

Great leadership also played a key role in the club's success. Mr. Gil Crippen was the sponsor of the club and kept it in "ship-shape condition." All together, the Model United Nations team members knew that the club was a great benefit to their future. It taught them politics and encouraged creativity and stimulated thought.



by Chris Timberlake



*Writing And Listening...* Michael Ponton took notes from the board as Mr. Garvin went through the lesson for the day. Photo by Julie Chenette

*The Way Things Are...* Matt Frigo and Natalia Cecire listened to guest speaker Rick Marshall, a junior at ODU, and one of the chairmen for the conference that the Model UN team attended. Photo by Chris Timberlake





*Left, Right, Left...Quenequa Hitchcock, Ivan Munn, and Anna Oleen marched in step after performing their field show at a football game. Marching was a skill all the members had to work hard to master. Photo by Kay*

*Mark Time Arch... The drum major, Rebecca McKeel, showed her leadership skills as she conducted the band during a football game. She was a leader of the band for four years straight. Photo by Kay*



*In Step...After half-time, Tommy Hoff, Eric Whitlow, Randy Morgan, and Mike Figura remained focused as they marched off the field. Photo by Kay*

*Eyes With Pride...Members of the brass section kept their eyes on the drum major while competing at the Kempsville Invitational. Photo by Kay*





# American Bandstand

## Marching To The Beat Of A Different Drum

Band was more than just a class. It took effort and time from the band members and those who helped. Skills such as loyalty, determination, and cooperation were brought out in those who participated. The band performed at football games, pep rallies, competitions, and concerts.

The marching band also gave it their all throughout the entire season. At the end of July, when most students were still enjoying their summer, the band students were sweating it out at band camp. The camp began early in the morning and ended late in the afternoon. It was not play time for the musicians but rather a time to work together to put on an outstanding field show. Each member had to learn his music and memorize it. The Flag Core learned their flag routine which included a dance portion. Mr. McClellan used words like "energize" to keep the students motivated. They always

worked to improve their marching skills. Band camp may have been long and strenuous, but it was well worth the effort, and was shown in the final show. Drum Major Kyle Fowlkes stated, "Band enabled me to express my artistic talent on a daily basis, as well as broaden my horizons in the field of music."


The band also participated in various activities. During the marching season, the band played selections during halftime including "Fantasy," and "After the Love is Gone." They also played the national anthem which started off the football games. They would get the crowd going by playing other songs in the stands including Reggae beats, the theme from "Rocky" and the Flinstone song. The band went to a number of parades to represent the school. The marching band definitely had a busy schedule to maintain!

Practices still remained even after marching season had ended. The students worked both in class

and after school for the concert bands. Their Winter Concert was a success with pieces such as "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," and "Exaltation." The band also played in the Homecoming assembly and pep rallies. They planned on competing at New York for their spring trip and performing in a spring concert.

Leaders Rebecca McKeel and Kyle Fowlkes were drum majors, who were given the responsibilities of keeping the band organized as well as teaching them the essentials of marching in sync. Performances, as well as participation, were the basis on which the band members were graded in the classroom.

Band required strenuous work, but was an opportunity to make new friends. The work was well worth the effort. All in all, the band did a great job, not meaning to "toot our own horn" or anything!

 by Erica Marshall



*"I enjoyed band because I made lifetime friends. I also enjoyed attending our yearly spring trip."*

Tracey Powell



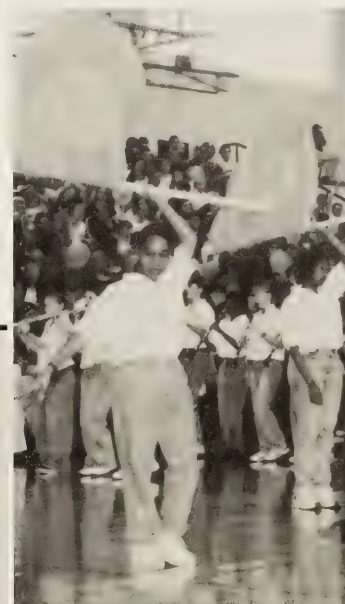
*"Being in band taught me that focusing on goals and working hard with others in unity was the only way to achieve great things."*

Ruthanne White



*All Eyes...During a pep rally, members of the flag core, Jennifer Woodland, Christine Davidson, Julie Cline, and June Garner marched forward at attention as they led the band. Photo by Kay*

*In Sync...Tonya Walker and LaKisha Williams performed their routine for the students during a pep rally. The flag team was as much a part of the band as those who played instruments. Photo by Kay*





# Forward March

## "Stepping" Into The Future



*"NJROTC has given me an understanding and respect for military leadership. It has taught me that participation and leadership lead to success in, not only the military, but in everyday life."*

*Amorette Jaffe*



*"The time I have spent in NJROTC has taught me discipline and responsibility."*

*Naomi Walski*

NJROTC stood for Navy Junior Reserve Officers Training Corps. This was a type of in-school military that helped students achieve a feel of what Navy life would be like. If one decided to go into the military, he would be allowed to enter the Navy as an E-3 rather than an E-1 (E meaning Enlisted). Being in ROTC gave a student eligibility to obtain scholarships for up to five thousand dollars.

NJROTC also helped to teach self-discipline, and gave students a brighter vision of their future. If a student could not afford college, the military would provide them with the opportunity to attend college in return for at least four years of service. Not only did the military provide money for college, but they assisted with acceptance as well.

NJROTC taught discipline, coordination, and respect for oneself as well as one's country. It was mandatory for the students to

dress in uniform one day a week. The purpose of dressing neatly and perfectly was to teach individuals to be orderly.

Once a month, a cadet was chosen to be recognized for his achievements and excellence.

Grades were based upon three things; perfection of uniform, marching in sync, and personal conduct. Grading also included old-fashioned homework, quizzes, and class work.

Danielle Mahoney, a third-year cadet stated, "Ribbons and awards were what we could achieve through conducting, to the best of our ability every day. The best feeling in the world was to receive an award from a higher ranking cadet. It gave recognition of outstanding respect."

A first year cadet could achieve two ranks; E-2 and E-3. A second year cadet was a NSII. Third year cadets were classified as NSIII, and could promote themselves from an E-5 to the ranking of an

officer. Fourth year cadets were classified as NSIV, and could also achieve the rank of officer.

In February, the cadets and their dates were cordially invited to the annual Military Ball at the Langley Officers Club. This was a formal dance where ladies were required to wear formal dresses and gentlemen were required to dress in full military attire. Tickets were sold in advance and the attendance was overwhelming.

In addition to marching, selected cadets participated in what was referred to as the Step Team. They performed at the Middletown Pageant and pep rallies.

The cadets often visited local Middle Schools in an attempt to recruit eighth graders for future NJROTC involvement.

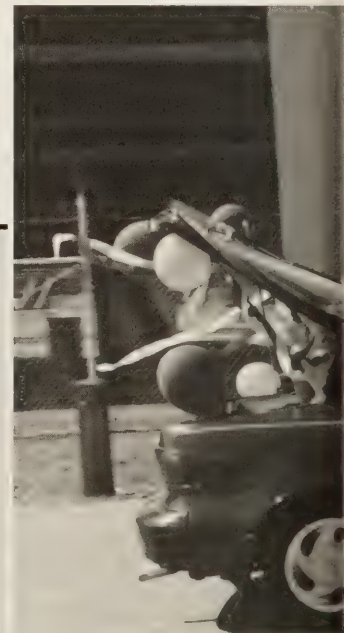
Color Guard consisted of cadets that performed flag presentations during football games, basketball games, and assemblies. NJROTC was a great opportunity for students of all grades.

*by J. Ross and C. Garre*



*A Solid Salute...Angel Sharps stood at attention waiting for the next command. Patience taught respect and obedience. Photo by Dewey Samick*

*Running Out Of Time...A morette Jaffe, Michael Esch, Alan Frymire, a Lucy Gonzalas, Mike Mozol, Derrick Wilkins, and Chris Wood had a blast as they tried to keep the same pace, at boot camp. Photo by MCPO Bateman*

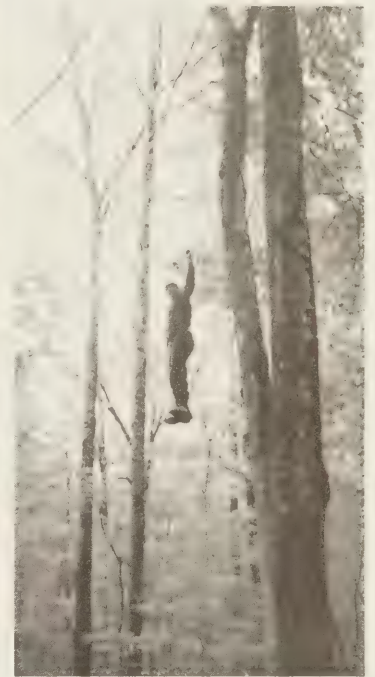






*Get Closer Guys...Matt Partain, Harold Corey, Erin Thompson, Michael Mozol, Chris Debusk, Derrick Wilkins, Donna Patrick, Jennifer Whitt, Chris Tryee, and Ebony Strickland gathered for a group picture. Photo by MCPO Bateman*

*Don't Leave Me Hanging...As Matt Partain walked along the tight rope he moved slowly and cautiously to the other side. Photo by MCPO Bateman*



*Later Guys...Naomi Walski waved as they started to leave in the NJROTC float driven by Amorette Jaffe. Photo by Dewey Samick*

*Alert And Ready...Jason Freerkson, Naomi Walski, and Amorette Jaffe waited patiently for the next approaching student. Photo by Kay*



# Head Of The Class

## Leaders Of The Pack



*"A Lot of people thought that NHS was for nerds but it was about more than just grades."*

*Carylnn Sawyer*



*"Math Honor Society was a great leadership opportunity for me."*

*Kristin Weisz*

The "cream of the crop", the "creme de la creme"; these were the students who made up the honor societies. The Spanish, French, Math, and National Honor Societies consisted of the most well rounded students of the student body. These students managed to juggle a schedule ranging from sports to academics. Inductions were held the previous year and the new members set out to make a difference in the school and the community.

The National Honor Society participated in clean campus programs, bake sales, and programs aiding the Salvation Army. It was common to spot the NHS booth set out in front of the basketball games. If you suddenly got the munchies, they were the solution. The smell of popcorn was hard to resist. The money collected went toward a college scholarship that the NHS sponsors awarded to their top member.


"A lot of students thought that the National Honor Society was for nerds but it was about more than just grades. You had to be a well rounded student to qualify for membership," stated Carlyn Sawyer.

The National Honor Society was sponsored by Mrs. Donna Whanger and Mr. Michael Ehly. They stressed the importance of honoring the school through academics, attitude and activities.

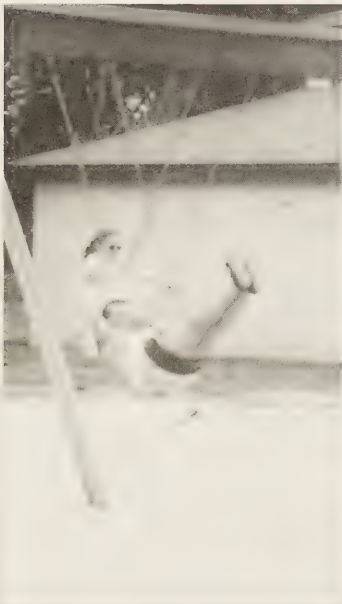
The members of the French and Spanish Honor Societies were foreign language students who managed to excel in their classes. These students had the highest grades in these classes. It was a tough challenge to meet. They mastered the grammar and vocabulary skills of a foreign language which was an accomplishment to be honored. The students had to have three credits of foreign language and A/B grades throughout the courses.

The Math Honor Society hon-

ored all of the math whizzes. After struggling through difficult Algebra, Geometry, and Pre-Calculus classes, a select few were tested and inducted. They were like a smaller version of the National Honor Society because they also participated in community service projects. Such projects included gift baskets for the elderly and a holiday party for hospitalized children. These activities were led by Kristin Weisz; President, Lindsay Hauser; Vice President and Kristi Hopkins; Secretary. They were sponsored by teachers, Betty Hicks and Julyn Sheppard. Kristin Weisz stated, "Math Honor Society was a great leadership opportunity for me. It was good to know I received recognition for the hard work I put into my Math classes from Algebra 1 to Calculus."

The students within these societies were proud to make a positive impact on the campus and community. 

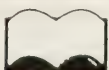
*by M. Hall & J. Ros*



**Swing Low...** Theresa Wells and Becky McKeel enjoyed swinging at Fort Fun at the end of the year picnic. Becky was inducted as NHS president. Photo by Marcia Price



**King Of The Fort...** Former president of NHS, Jeremy Turlington, and Christian Haines goofed off at the picnic after a long year of work and dedication. Photo by Marcia Price

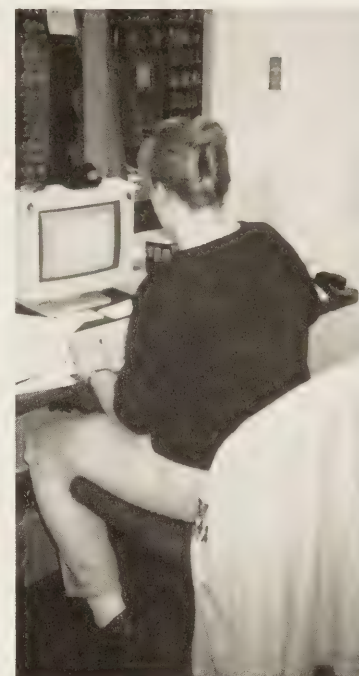






**Cutting Up...** NHS members, Gina Hollinger and Julie Uschibec, pieced together a banner for an upcoming event. They worked in the library during their seventh period study hall. Photo by Megan Hall

**Here's The Minutes...** NHS Secretary, Kristin Weisz, input member's points into the society's database. She held responsibilities in both NHS and MHS. Photo by Megan Hall



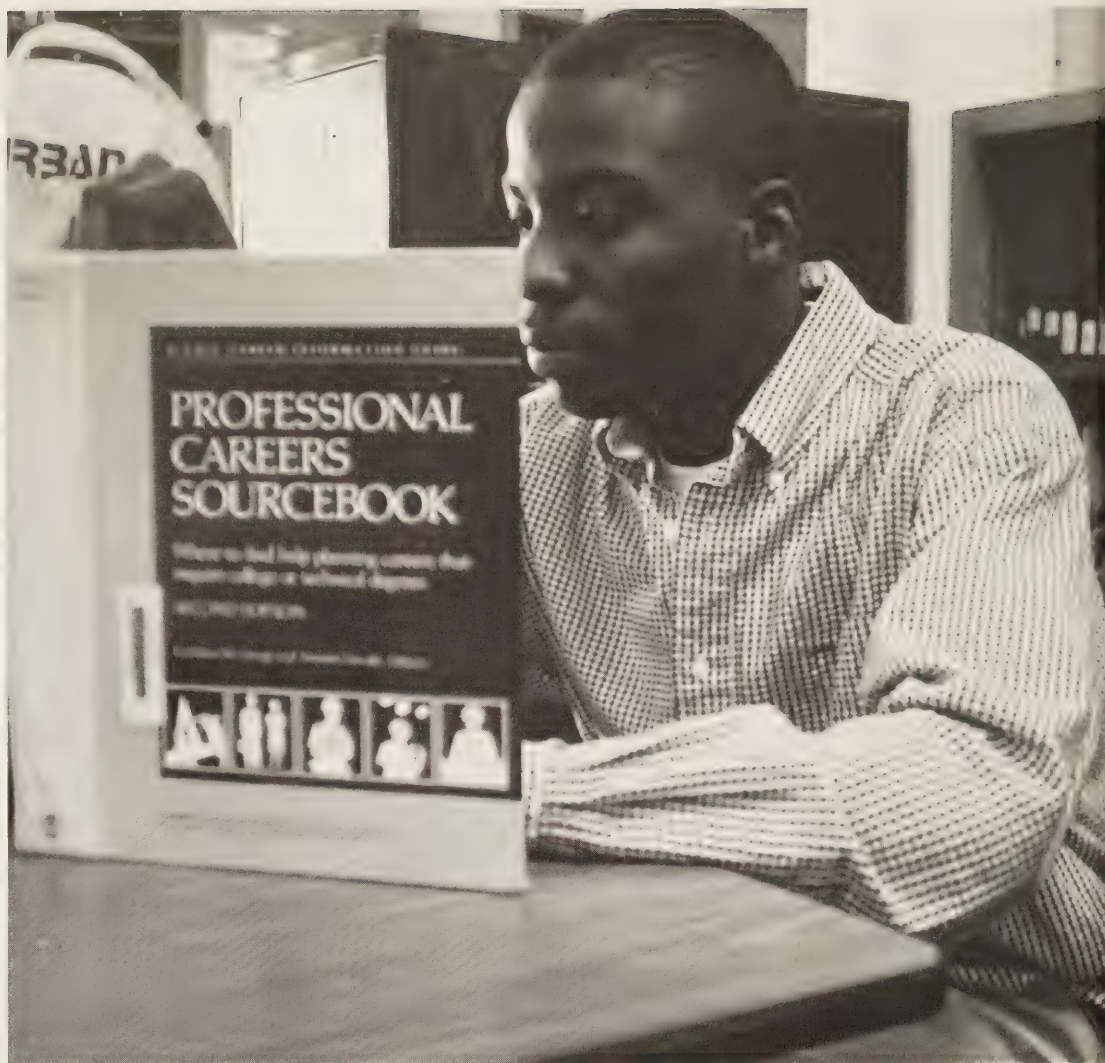
**Friendly Exchange...** NHS sponsors, Mrs. Donna Whanger and Mr. Michael Ehly exchanged a few words at the NHS banquet. Photo by Kay

**What Next...** Tiffany Nightengale and Becky McKeel made plans for future NHS service projects at a meeting in the library. Photo by Jessica Ross



**Higher Learning...** Preparing for the future, Eric Dickerson gained information on possible careers. Photo by Anna Murray

**Chalking It Up...** As a dedicated member of the club, Isoceline Lindsey reviewed strategies for reaching the goals of the group. Photo by Anna Murray



**Scanning Ahead...** Travis Gatling searched for more input on his future field of study. Photo by Anna Murray



**Going Above and Beyond...** Naja Williams knew that finishing all her work would pave the way to college. Photo by Anna Murray





# Building A Vision Of Tomorrow

## Planning For The Future

Education after high school was a must in order to achieve career goals, but preparation was the key in order to get to college. A.V.I.D. and Project Discovery provided this type of information to students that had previously not realized their full potential. Field trips and motivational speakers encouraged them to set goals and take the necessary steps to reach them.

A.V.I.D. (Advanced VIA Individual Determination) used the writing process, collaborative learning, and Socratic questioning as the main strategies for the program. Along with A.V.I.D. teacher, Mr. Ford, College tutors worked in the classroom to get students through challenging assignments. Participants of the program learned study skills, test preparation, and time management, each of which were crucial for college-bound students. A.V.I.D. was helpful to anyone who was willing to try," stated Avida Duck. Determination and

a strong desire to succeed were requisites in order to take advantage of all the class had to offer. When college representatives came to try and persuade students to attend their college and give students an overall view of what to expect, the A.V.I.D. students were the first to sign up. The class made trips to the library at least once a month to do research and catch up on work. Motivational speakers visited periodically and inspirational quotations were issued every Monday morning to start the week off on a positive note. From college visits to SAT reviews, there was no better way to plan for achieving goals for the future.

The same objectives were in effect in the program, Project Discovery; a group that met every Thursday and was sponsored by Ms. Davenport. College decisions were made by each student through in-depth discussions about their own possible field of study. "The program helped me

learn about college and how to get there," stated Carleta Perry. The group focused on individual goals and self-confidence. Sponsors such as doctors, physicians, and marines worked with the students and helped finance field trips to further motivate and interest the students in going to college. Project Discovery took fieldtrips to various campuses throughout the year, such as Virginia Commonwealth and Christopher Newport Universities, and heard the presidents of the colleges speak about what to expect when they got to college.

With a new-found hope and mind set, each participant in A.V.I.D and Project Discovery could attribute part of their future success to the program that really got them there. The sky was the limit when these students got together and the future seemed brighter and brighter as time went by. Each student found his or her own place in a competitive, less intimidating world. Ⓢ

by A. Murray & M. Gauldin



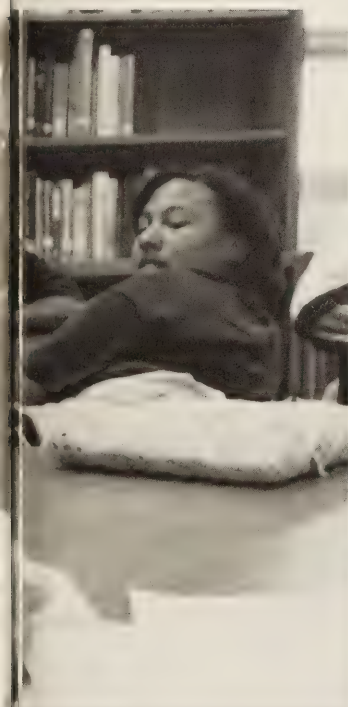
**"Project Discovery gave me the motivation to make it to college and have fun in the process."**

*Danielle Wright*



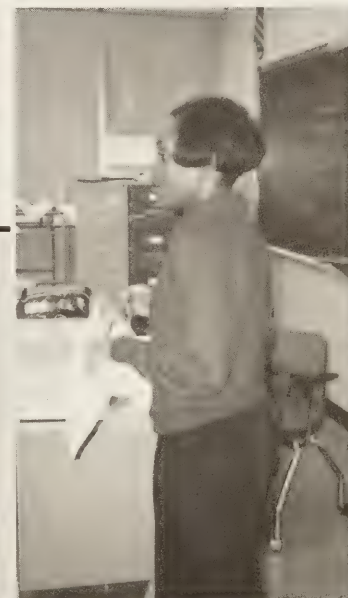
**"Trips to colleges, motivational speakers, and college tutors were keys in helping the students enjoy preparing for the future."**

*Wayne Hunt*



**Word For Word...** xxxxxx wrote down addresses in order to get in contact with her preferred college. Photo by Anna Murray

**Leader of the Pack...** Ms. Davenport reviewed the plans for a college field trip with the group. Photo by Anna Murray





# Getting Down To Business

## On Their Way To Wall Street



*"FBLA really gave me more incentive to pursue a career in business and involve myself in leadership roles."*

Jeff Armstrong



*"I came to understand what actions I needed to take to accomplish my goals for entering the business community."*

Adam Cooper

Marketing students as well as all others came out to join the FBLA and DECA clubs to learn about the business world and leadership. The programs centered around educating members, interested in having a career in business, about the workplace and how to be a sure success. Marketing education began 60 years ago in Waynesboro, Virginia and continues to be exciting and worthwhile with the help of FBLA and DECA.

The FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, allowed members, together, to build their knowledge of managing a business so they could, one day, become leaders. "It was an exciting opportunity for business students to work as a team, enhancing organization and communication in a professional setting," said club sponsor, Ms. Hardy. The group met once a month and there were approximately 40 to 50 participants. The enthusiasm was said to be outstanding, surpassing all other

years.

The FBLA was involved in functions that increased leadership and business skills. They visited nursing homes, interacting with residents as part of their goal of participating in community service. The group also competed against opposing high school marketing students in their knowledge of Business Law and Accounting, hoping to place and go to Orlando, Florida. "Being involved in FBLA taught me how to be independent and really get things done," said club reporter Lindsay Vance.

Education was the top priority in DECA, providing the proper information to prepare students for the industrial world. High academic standards in crucial subjects such as English, Math, Science, and History set the foundation for productive, promising individuals. Established assessment testing measured these standards. Preparing for a future in business paved the way to more self-confidence and experience for each and

every member interested in marketing. Those that planned to seriously study business in college in order to make it their career definitely got a head start in the club.

When asked how the program benefitted club president, Adam Griffin replied, "DECA provided me with a knowledge and understanding of how businesses are started and made successful. Other officers included Lindsay Hauser as Vice President, Jessica Ross as Secretary, and Kristy Hopkins as Treasurer. Nothing could have been achieved without Randy Holder and Cynthia Earl, the DECA sponsors.

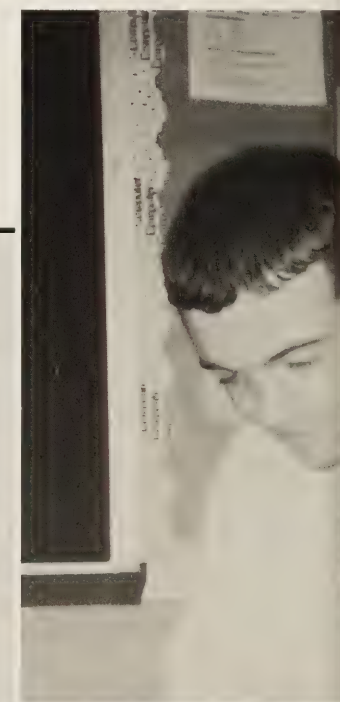
Whether it was FBLA or DECA, students gained experience in marketing and business, valuable in their college and long term careers. They were involved in the community and learned the importance of education. Club members were sure to have a bright future in the business field.

by A. Murray & M. Gauld



**Good Job Students...**Mr. Holder flashed a smile at his DECA students as they worked diligently to finish their computer simulation drills. Photo by Jessica Ross

**Out With The Old In With the New...**Adam Griffin, Lindsay Hauser, Jessica Ross, and Kristy Hopkins lit candles at a special induction ceremony held at the Old Country Buffet for the upcoming DECA officers. Photo by Cynthia Earl

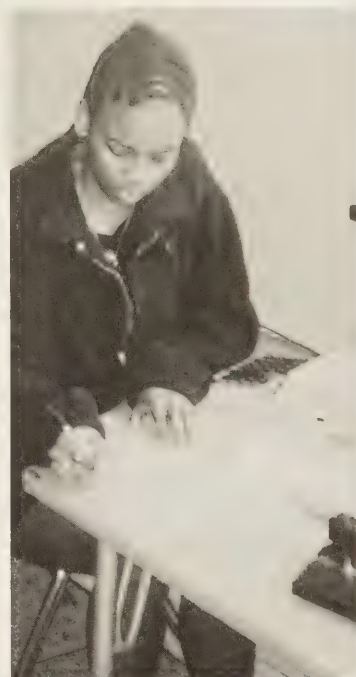






*For A Good Cause...Mr. Holder and President Adam Griffin explained to the club members the importance of participation in all types of community service. Helping Jerry's Kids was just one of the many fundraisers that DECA took part in. Photo by Jessica Ross*

*Dollars and Cents...Marie Monroe worked hard to make sure all the math was correct on tallying the profits for the fundraiser. Photo by Lindsay Vance*



*Now I Understand...Kyle Narron tried his hardest to explain the latest business terminology to fellow business peer Jeff Armstrong. Photo by Anna Murray*

*What Do You Think About This...Adam Griffin and Lindsay Hauser discussed a new idea for fundraising during an afterschool meeting. Photo by Jessica Ross*



# Mere Technicality

## Skills Of A Lifetime



*"Vo-Tech gave me the skills I needed to go out in the work force and succeed."*

John Booth



*"Being V.I.C.A.'s president, I learned to take on more responsibilities and how to deal with them."*

Adam Hill

Vo-Tech was a vocational school for eleventh and twelfth grade students, who hoped to excel in particular studies. Most classes were given a three credit course that gave the student a chance to get ahead in their special area of study. Along with Vo-Tech, the program offered a co-op with Thomas Nelson Community College.

Vo-Tech's mission and purpose was "to provide a structural comprehensive program that was preventive and proactive in nature and the focused on each student's potential for growth within the context of his or her individual family and multicultural perspective." By conforming to this mission statement, the program goals were to analyze their personal skills, make effective decisions, and develop relationships with others.

Adam Hill, VICA president, stated, "Going to Vo-Tech would

have to have been the best educational move I think I have ever made. I have learned and have experienced a lot through the Vo-Tech program."

The Vo-Tech's program philosophy was to ultimately produce an overall dynamic, and coordinated program. Jacob Pope firmly believed in the program's philosophy. He commented, "Vo-Tech was a great opportunity for students to get away from the structural school environment to a more relaxed setting to learn the skill that they might want to pursue in the future."

Two students were chosen to represent Vo-Tech's auto body program at district level of competition. The two students that were selected were Jacob Pope and Sean Richey. This sort of competition was a great place to show off all that they had learned in class.

This program, "was an integral part of the total educational experience

for all students and members of the school and community."

Technical Education consisted of classes that the students chose in order to expand their interest in certain areas. These classes ranged from electricity to graphics. These courses were offered at the school, where the student did not have to leave school grounds. Technical Education was given fine or practical art credit. The program gave the student a taste of what might lie ahead if he chose to pursue that particular career. The technical education was a great course for students to use their special skills for hands-on educational projects. All Technical Education classes catered to hands-on experiences. "Those helpful hands on activities were what I'm going to need in an architectural career," stated Jarrett Chubb, an architecture drawing Tech Ed student.

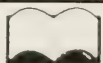
by Delaine Pen



*Rough Around The Edges...While in architectural drafting, Jason Ewing used a disc sander to smooth the edges of his wooden model. Photo by Kay*



*It's Electric...Busy at work, Roy Bower worked on a ferric acid bath. In order to construct an itching printed circuit board he worked diligently and cautiously. Photo by Kay*







***All Accounted For...** Samantha Smith and Shelia Jones tried their best to straighten up the poinsettias before the holiday rush. Eventually all were straightened and accounted. Photo by Tony Loar*

***Scrub A Dub...** In cosmetology class Moniqua Wyche practiced washing hair properly on a customer. This type of practice made a perfect hair cut. Photo by Tony Loar*



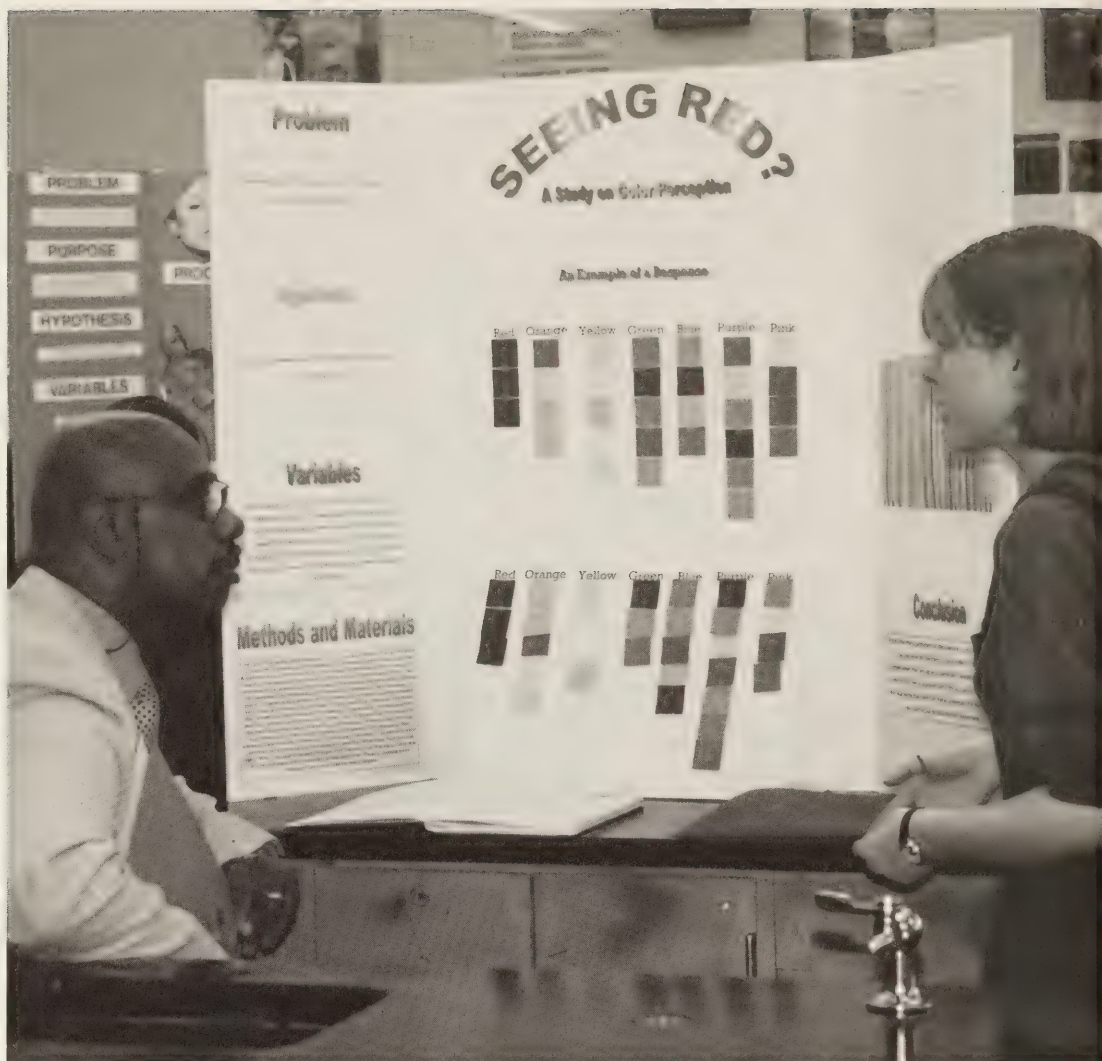
***What's Cooking...** After a long wait, Mark Reagan was ready to pull out his fresh baked bread. The time spent waiting was used to learn in class.. Photo by Tony Loar*

***Nothing Like A Deere...** In small engine class Tony Loar and Mike Perez worked diligently to fix the spark plugs. Photo by Delaine Perry*



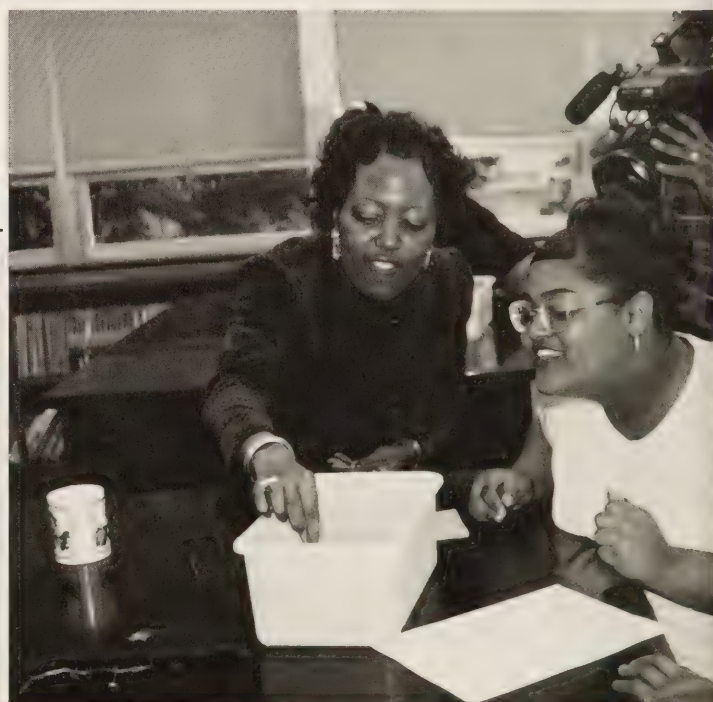
*My Hypothesis Was Wrong...* Carol Salley presented her project to Dr. Blakely during the science fair. Photo by Kay

*What To Do First...* Doug Houston looked at the instructions of his lab to see what was next. Labs were essential in understanding the basics of Science and to get a passing grade. Photo by Kay



*Hold Your Ears...* Jon D'Angelo shot off a "Potato Gun" that Bill Drolet made to measure velocity and distance for a science project. Photo by Kay

*One More....* Chrome members were being taped while trying to see if pennies could float on a weighted aluminum boat. Photo by Kay





# Acids And Bases

## Scales Of Balance

Science was used in all aspects of life. From using alcohol to disinfect a sore to stirring a cake mix, science was shown in everyday life. The students participated in activities, labs, and field trips. The science fair was a huge success and dealt with a wide range of subjects. Prizes and awards were handed out during the award ceremony.

The advancements in science have dramatically changed the ways of modern society. In 1869, Dmitri Mendeleev, a scientist, produced his primary periodic table. In 1953, Joas Salk produced the first polio vaccine. In 1969, Neil Armstrong was the first man to walk on the moon. Recently, the first cloning was done, on a sheep called Dolly. Scientists have even been trying to clone pig's body parts to function as human body parts. Science became more and more advanced with each new invention and discovery.

The science field had many areas to study. Biology classes learned about various animals, plants, and other organisms. Zo-

ology was a course that took studying farther into animals. Physics was taken to enhance skills using math. The chemistry classes used the periodic table of elements to learn about chemicals. Sociology was a course dealing with the interaction between humans, technology, and nature. Math courses were a study of science and there were also social sciences including Economics which was a business class. Psychology and Sociology were science classes available to interested students.

Science was an important element to activities. It was used in cooking to mix ingredients. It was shown through cleaning with chemicals. Physics was used to build houses. Driving and repairing cars were also exhibited in science. Science was used to perform a variety of jobs.

Teachers tried to make learning fun. They mixed experiments with valuable information that students were interested in discovering. Mrs. Coltrane's AP Biology class performed dissections. They viewed first hand a baby shark and

his mother. They also experimented with DNA and closely examined the chromosomes.

CHROME was an important after-school activity dealing revolving around science. Mrs. Brinda Jones was the sponsor of the organization. It was a program to help minorities prepare for college. The students visited various colleges and universities. They also performed different scientific experiments. These experiments helped the students to solve problems on an individual basis. It also helped them to work with others as they would have done in their future careers. One of their experiments included dealing with an aluminum foil boat to see how many pennies would stay afloat.

"Science was important because it helped people to find new products in the future," stated Stacey Vasser

Science was important in every possible way. It was the link to both new and old technology. Science was the basis of everything. ⌚

by Erica Marshall



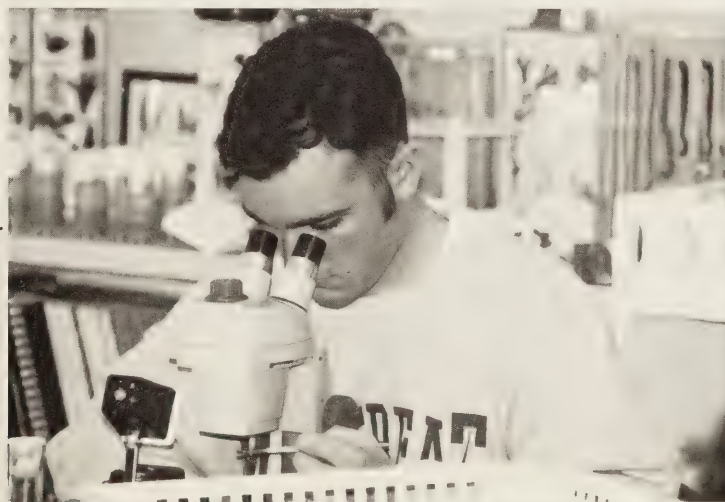
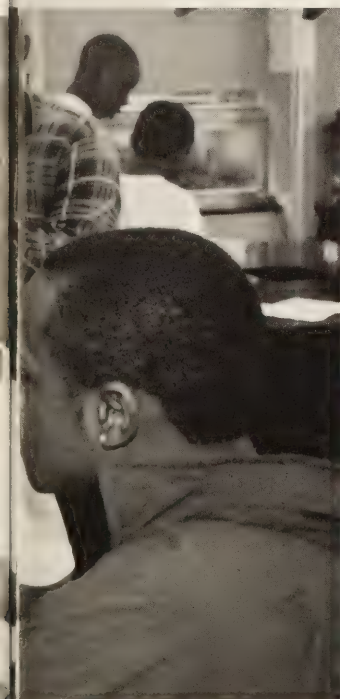
*"I feel science was an essential part of high school because it was used in everyday life."*

Colleen Cherry



*"Science was the one subject that gave students a chance to use hands on experience to get a better understanding of the subject."*

Mrs. Grierson



**How Interesting...** Working on his biology lab, Hank Stockard observed microorganisms under the microscope. Photo by Kay

**Look, Over There...** On a field trip to the Virginia Marine and Science Museum, the Marine Biology students took a moment to look at the turtles. Photo by Chastity Garrett





1982- Shorts and sleeveless shirts were banned from the dress code



1982- Test-tube triplets and quadruplets were born in the U.K.

1982- Disney World opened Epcot Center

1982- The Apple Macintosh micro-computer with mouse was launched

1988- McDonalds opened 20 restaurants in Moscow



1988- A U.S. survey concluded that a daily aspirine halved the risk of a heart attack

1988- Teen pregnancy rates increased

1987- Popular song: "Graceland"

1987- Dating, Partying, and surfing were popular weekend activities

1983- U.S. announced Star Wars defense

# Athletics

*You don't*

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Baseball 122

*always get*

Tennis 124  
Softball 126

*what you want,*

Football 128  
Field Hockey 130

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Golf 132  
Cheerleading 134

*try, sometimes*

Wrestling 136  
Track and Field 138

*you'll find you*

Cross Country 140  
Bowling 142

*can get*

Basketball- Boys 144  
Basketball- Girls 146

*what you need*

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- The Rolling Stones

1983- Best selling album: *Thriller* by Michael Jackson



1984- More than 70 U.S. banks failed

1983- The video game fad came to an end

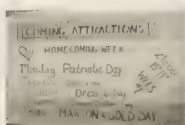


1984- Disney World's Donald Duck celebrated his 50th birthday

1985- John Ringling, the circus director, died

1985- The wreck of the "Titanic" was photographed

1985- Bonfires were held after football games



1986- U.S. space shuttle exploded

1986- Break dancing was extremely popular

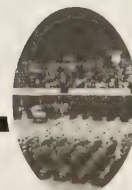


1986- General Motors overtook Exxon as the biggest company in U.S.

1986- "Les Miserables" won eight Tonys Awards on Broadway



1986- 25,000 AIDS cases were diagnosed in U.S.





# Reaching FOR the GOLD

**A**thletics have remained the means of escape for students of all generations. Some of the finest athletes played on our courts and fields. From golf to gymnastics, sports taught students the importance of team work and the value of unity. The skills that students developed in high school sports often carried over into college and even became career options for students to consider. The athletic department produced district quality teams through the seasons. The traditions that teams of the past had set suddenly began to resurface. The Varsity field hockey team made Districts for the first time since 1982. The golf team placed second in their District Tournament and the football team remained city champs. These were only a select few who made their mark in athletic history. When it was all over, students reflected back to high school games, meets, and tournaments, including the memories and bonds they had shared with their teams and friends. 🕒

by Jessica Ross

*What A Throw... Pitcher, Corey Stokes, threw a fast ball to warm up before the game. The girls got pumped up as they concentrated and encouraged each other. Photo by Dewey Samick*



*Up And Over... Nakeya Stanley successfully maneuvered her body over the bar in the high jump. Agility and strength were the keys to success. Photo by Dewey Samick*



# Bruises To Broken Bones

## Guts & Total Dedication

**B**lood, sweat, tears, broken bones, and bruises were all major components of practices and games experienced by both the Boys' and Girls' Soccer teams. Once again, the teams strived to reach their top potential as both athletes and teammates. The Boys' Varsity team, led by Coach Andre Belle, never let the spirit of the team fall even through the toughest of times. The Junior Varsity team also fought hard to obtain a similar image to that of their Varsity brothers. The boys games reflected serious aggression and skill. A tremendous amount of practice was encouraged before each game. Practice, along with dedication, enabled the boys to improve throughout the season.

Varsity goalie Andrew Glore stated, "Although our record did not show how much the team had improved, if the scores from the

previous game were compared, the numbers would jump off the page at you."

The Girls Varsity team, coached by Michael Marciari, also showed vast improvement. Their record showed no implication of inexperience although the majority of the team actually consisted of first year (never-touched-a-soccer-ball-before) players. The key to their success: teamwork. Captain Katie Hodge remarked, "Even though we did not make it to the playoffs, we still accomplished more than we ever thought we would at the beginning of the season."

This positive attitude influenced the team and the girls considered each other more like sisters than teammates. Although the popular theory stereotypes Girls Soccer as inferior and less aggressive than boys soccer, the girls begged to differ. Each game was a combination of body contact, determination, and skill.

Overall the teams gave tremendous effort to winning the season and always kept the spirit high. The bonds and memories will last forever. Athletes who go on to become famous will never forget their old team and the times shared.



by C. Garrett & J. Ross

### Boys Varsity Soccer 1-8-2

Us	Opponent	Them
1	Bruton	3
1	Phoebus	3
4	Heritage	0
2	Hampton	2
0	Denbigh	5
0	Lafayette	3
0	Gloucester	10
0	Kecoughtan	4
1	Menchville	3
1	Bethel	3
1	Woodside	1

### Girls Varsity Soccer 4-5-1

Us	Opponent	Them
3	Phoebus	1
6	Heritage	0
4	Hampton	0
3	Denbigh	1
0	Lafayette	4
0	Gloucester	5
0	Kecoughtan	6
0	Menchville	1
2	Bethel	2
1	Woodside	3



*I'm Dehydrating...Star player, Katie Hodge, took half time as her opportunity to get a quick sip of water before Coach Marciari began one of his cheerful and knowledgeable pep talks. Photo by Kay.*



*What We Need To Do... The Varsity Girls listened carefully as Coach Marciari told them what needed to be done to get ahead and win the game. Photo by Pamala Host*

*Heads Up...Brad Bleakly jumped up to head the ball into the offensive zone to score. Height was a beneficial factor to the whole team. Photo by Pamala Host*







**Keep Away...** Stanley Belle tried to keep his opponent from taking the ball away from him. Physical contact and aggression were the key aspects to beating the opposing team. Photo by Pamala Host

**Beat Her To It...** Kristy Hopkins stopped the other team member and then sent the ball in the opposite direction. Talk about nice defense! Photo by Pamala Host



**Take It All The Way...** Offensive player Casey Coile took advantage of his break away and carried the ball up the field. Opportunities like those were often what determined the final score. Photo by Pamala Host



**You Go Girl...** Forward line player Megan Hall, outshined Kecoughtan as she maneuvered the ball up the field to her teammates who were awaiting her pass. Photo by P. Host



**The Whole Gang...** The team gathered around Coach Andre Belle before the game to pump each other up and the spirit soaring. Photo by Pamala Host

**Pay Attention...** Coach Belle and Trini gave the Varsity team tips during halftime. Photo by Pamala Host





# Field Of Dreams

## In A League Of Their Own

Baseball has continued to be an immensely popular American game, referred to as the "national pastime." With a leather-covered ball, wooden and aluminum bats, and gloves, both Junior Varsity and Varsity looked forward to a good season as spring conditioning got underway. With eighteen games ahead of them, the teams worked hard in order to get a head start on the upcoming season.

Headed by Coach Lowe, the Junior Varsity team gained experience and improved their skills while working as a team. Long hours of practice and major commitment were musts to survive the season. Justin Mendenhall described his second year on the team, "For me, JV was a good experience. I better developed my game and I learned from the mistakes I made." Led by Coach Pe-

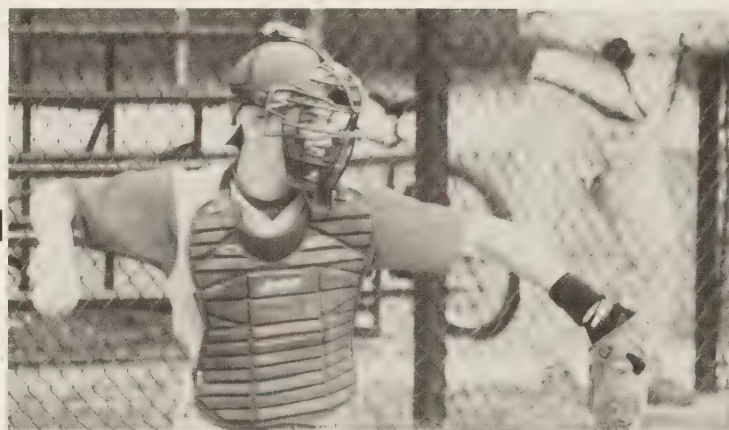
ters, the Varsity team had a winning season by making the first district playoff in six years. While all the starting players attained homeruns, special recognition was earned through exceptional skill. Kyle Narron received the All Defense Award while Adam Reaves received the All Offense Award. Scott Reaves, Adam Reaves, and Jon D'Angelo finished in the top ten for batting in the district. "This team gained the respect of the school as well as the district with their no quitting attitudes, deep pool of talent and constant encouragement from the fans. This team was the first of a new winning tradition that will be carried on

after we leave," catcher and designated hitter, Justin Richardson explained.

On and off the field, the players reached new heights and set the standards for teams to come. As positive role models and teammates, dedicated to the sport and one another, the athletes truly gave it their all. With a history of playing together through the years on various leagues, the players formed special bonds with each other and learned how to work as a team. The memories made on the field would be carried with them to whatever they pursued off the field in the future.

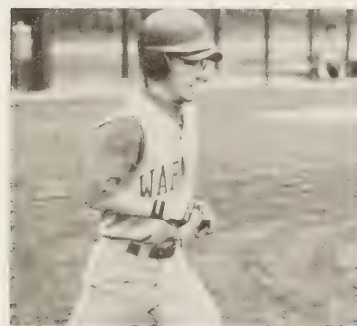


by Anna Murray



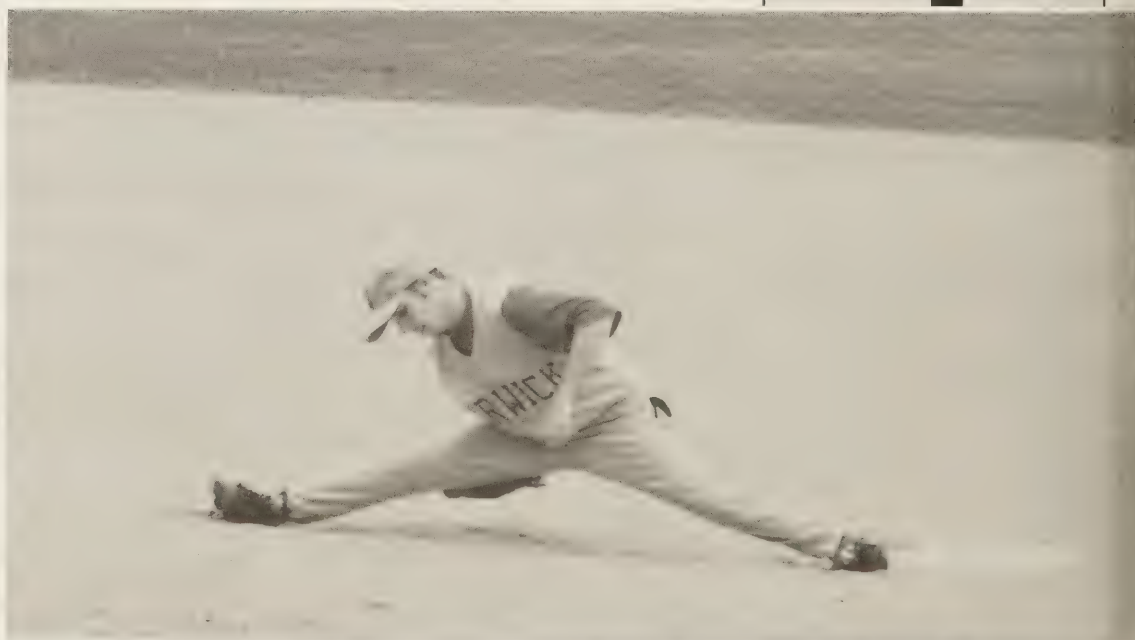
**Caught In The Act...** Catcher, Stacy Vasser, hurled the ball to second base in order to get the stealing opponent out. Plays like those were essential for a successful season.

Photo by Dewey Samick



**No Sweat...** Scott Reaves ran leisurely to first base and advanced after the fourth ball throw. Photo by Dewey Samick

**Fancy Moves On the Field...** Adam Reaves kept one foot on the base while catching the ball to make the play. Photo by Dewey Samick



### JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL

7-9

US	OPPONENT	THEM
5	Phoebus	1
3	Heritage	1
18	Hampton	1
9	Denbigh	8
8	Lafayette	3
5	Gloucester	2
6	Kecoughtan	8
0	Menchville	15
10	Bethel	5
6	Phoebus	9
2	Heritage	6
3	Denbigh	4
2	Lafayette	5
3	Gloucester	5
0	Menchville	3
6	Kecoughtan	9

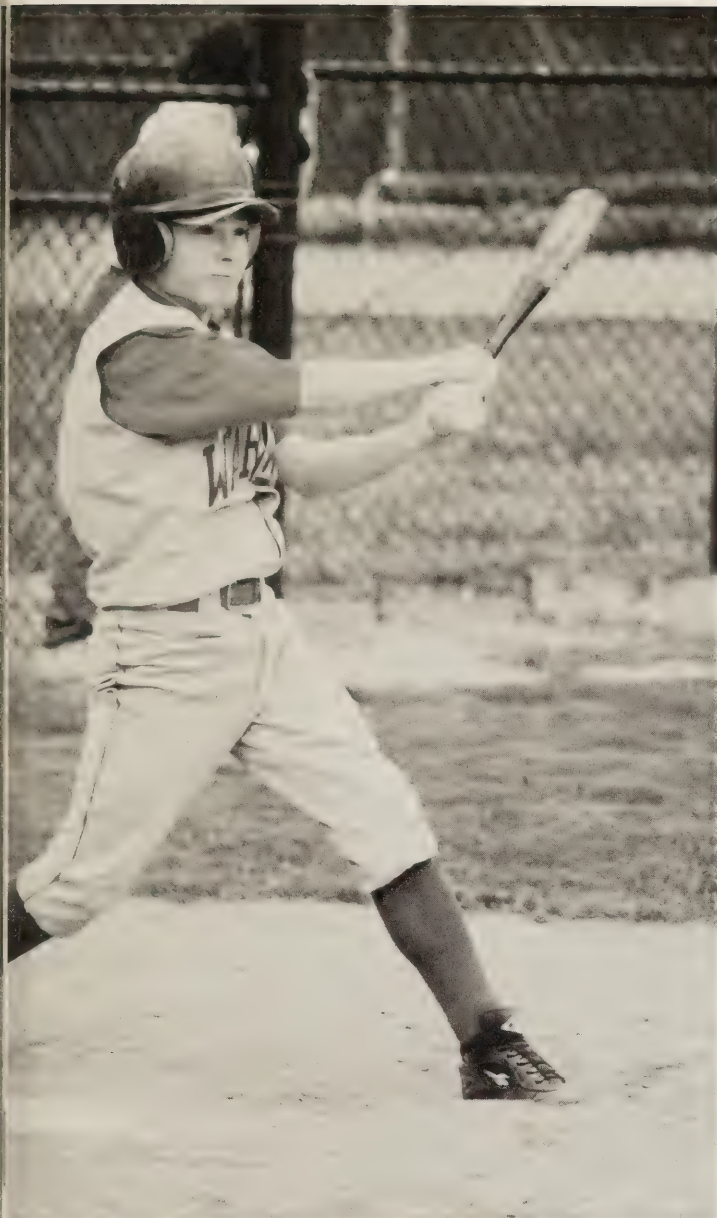
### Varsity Baseball

11-5-2

US	OPPONENT	THEM
1	Phoebus	17
17	Heritage	0
3	Hampton	3
0	Denbigh	11
17	Lafayette	8
7	Gloucester	3
10	Kecoughtan	2
0	Menchville	17
9	Bethel	8
10	Woodside	7
17	Phoebus	5
12	Heritage	6
5	Hampton	3
2	Denbigh	5
3	Lafayette	8
5	Gloucester	3
0	Menchville	0
7	Kecoughtan	6

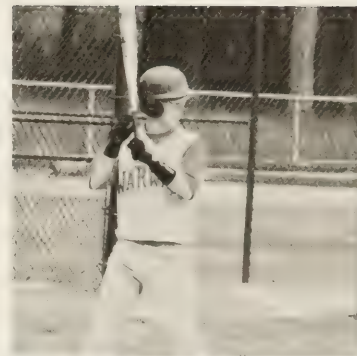




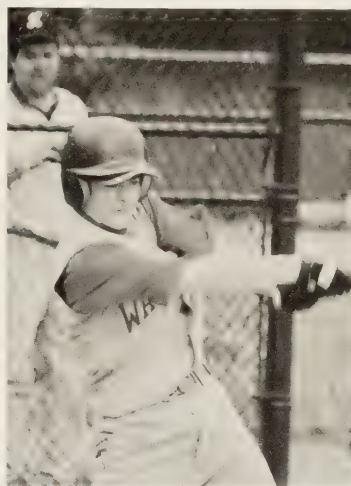


**Swing Batta Swing...**Jonathan D'Angelo took a second to determine the destination of the ball. Photo by Dewey Samick

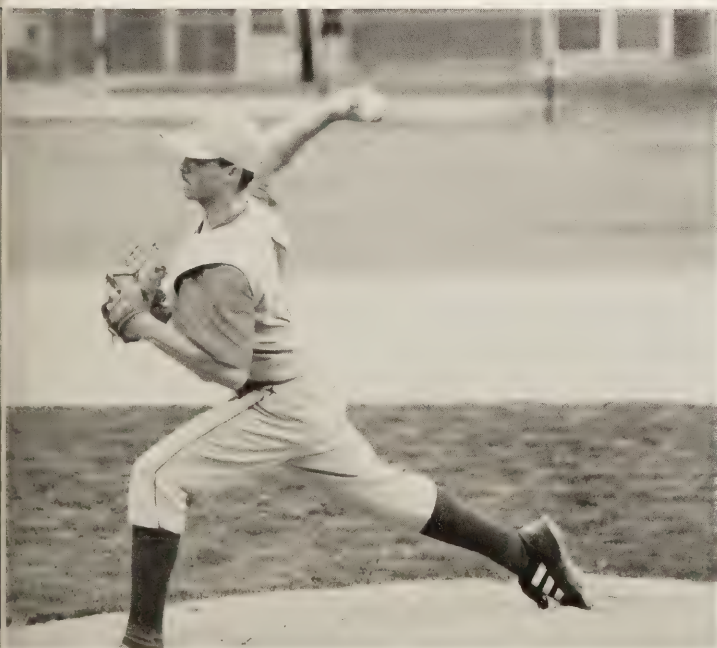
**Waiting Patiently...**As he looked for the perfect pitch, Adam Reaves prepared for the ball to be thrown. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Into The Swing Of Things...**As he followed through, Steven Hardisty swung his hardest in hopes for a homerun. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Beating the Clock...**Jon D'Angelo threw the ball into first, just in time for the runner to be declared out. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Three Strikes You're Out...**After he received the sign from the catcher, Kyle Narron pitched his best in hopes for the third strike. Photo by Dewey Samick

**Listen Up...** Coach Hare scolded Kyle Narron during a time out. Kyle listened attentively before heading back to the dugout. Photo by Dewey Samick



# Net Gain

## Another Competitive Season

Lasting from September to November, and of course preseason conditioning, the girls' tennis team gave it their all. Led by Coach Conrad Keesecker, the girls had a hard season to look forward to. In order to make the team, the girls had to make the grades as well. Each match started with an hour of studying and homework. Star player Casey Paffrath showed the team through grades as well as tennis scores that it could be handled. Practice was held every day after school from 2:30 to 5:30 P.M., with runs around the tennis court to build endurance. Sprinting drills also proved efficient in helping the girls with their speed and getting to the ball and often lunging for it. Each match made the individuals stron-

ger, and helped them make better decisions in their following team challenges.

Tennis players used a peculiar and distinct language to describe the scoring. Love, Ace, Deuce: what was next? Tennis was a well enjoyed game that grew more popular each year. Without a doubt, our tennis team's season was extremely successful. The key factor in the team's success was cooperation. Without the ability to work together, or dedicate time to practice as a team the girls season wouldn't have been nearly as successful as it was.

Tennis involved hard work, endurance, knowledge of the game and most important superior hand-eye coordination to send the tennis ball soaring. The boy's season didn't begin until later. Boys were often seen at the girl's practices talking to the coach and picking up some extra tips on their swing.

Though it may have been cold, or extremely early in the morning, the team still remained dedicated to the sport that they loved. They ended the season with improvement from each girl and a positive outlook for seasons to come. ☺

by Chastity Garrett



*You Go...* Star player Casey Paffrath took a few minutes to warm up before the big match. Photo by Dewey Samick



*What To Do...* Marcia Price took a few minutes to clear her head before the next match. Photo by Dewey Samick

*This Is How It's Done...* Lindsay Hauser and Marcia Price recieved advice from Coach Keesucker before the game. Photo by Dewey Samick



### Boys Tennis

7-3

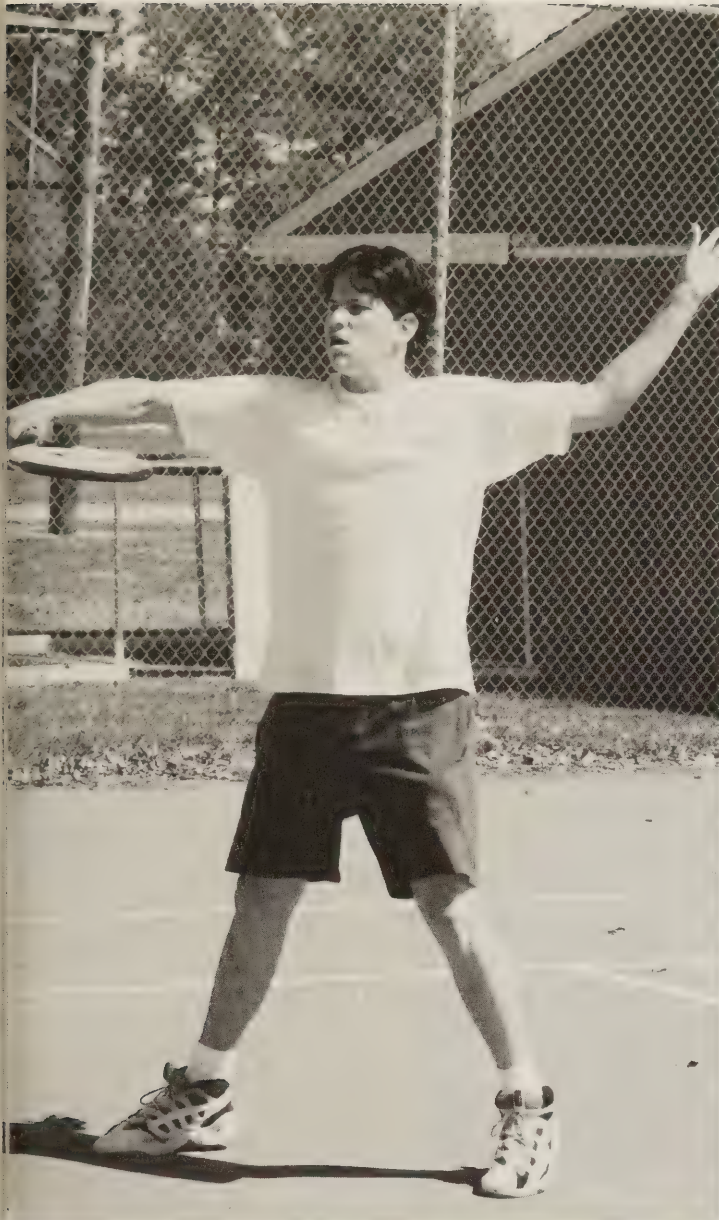
US	OPPONENT	THEM
0	Menchville	9
3	Bethel	6
8	Heritage	1
5	Denbigh	4
8	Woodside	1
6	Hampton	3
5	Phoebus	4
4	Gloucester	5
7	Kecoughtan	2
8	Lafayette	1

### Girls Tennis

US	OPPONENT	THEM
7	Bethel	2
4	Phoebus	5
6	Woodside	3
2	Gloucester	7
0	Menchville	9
7	Heritage	2
1	Denbigh	8
6	Kecoughtan	3
4	Hampton	5







*Eyes Ahead... Chad Donaldson patiently watched the outcome of his hit and hoped it would go in the right direction and score the winning point. Photo by Dewey Samick*



*Patiently Waiting...Mark Hardman focused on hitting the ball. Photo by Dewey Samick*



*Study, Study, Study... In order for a player to remain on the team he was forced to maintain good grades. The tennis team took time before their practices and matches to do essential study and homework. Photo by Dewey Samick.*



*Afternoon Picnic...Brandon Crute, Lindsay Hauser, Casey Paffrath, and Sara Johnson took time out to eat lunch after a hard match. Photo by Dewey Samick*

*Practice Makes Perfect...Daniel Marra followed through with his swing to send the ball soaring. Photo by Dewey Samick*



# Swing Batter, Batter, Batter

## Keep Your Eye On The Ball

**T**ake me out to the ball game, take me out to the crowd... Forget that! The strong and determined girls of the softball team did not just want to go to the ball game; they wanted to play. They were just as prepared to slide into the mud and run for the bases as any baseball team. They did just that and with victory on their minds, they pushed their way through a great season.

Conditioning began early in the season with long hours of running and weight lifting to obtain the strength needed to hit the ball and make the bases. Once the season had officially begun, these girls were seen pitching and catching on the field to the side of Sedgefield Elementary School. The time put into preparation for this strenuous sport proved their dedication and redefined the words

"girl power."

Each game was viewed with anticipation and excitement. Lead by Coach Smith and talented players including Corey Stokes, Sara Shelton, and Megan Brookes; the Varsity team gave a strong impression. Even though the girls did not win every game, they stuck it out together and gained strength and mastered the sport of softball.

Each individual team member had her own strengths and weaknesses. Distinguishable players included Desiree Cordle who received MVP and Aimee Gentry who held the best hitting record.

These talents combined to form a team of spirit and skill. Working together provided an appreciation for each individual player and her contribution to the team as a whole.

Contrary to popular belief, girls were just as strong and determined as any boy. Makeup and nails were of no concern to these young ladies. The top priority remained building up the endurance to defeat any opponent that crossed their path. The girl's softball team received their chance to play. It was an end to watching for these girls. ⌚

by K Dowd, J. Ross & E. Roady



### Stretching To Make The Play...

Jeannie Calafiore went into the splits while keeping one foot on the base, to catch the ball. Skill and agility made the girls outshine their opponents. Photo by Pamala Host



**Ground Ball...** Theresa Muller caught a ground ball hit right to her and threw it to second base for the third out of the inning. Photo by Pamala Host

**Swinging For A Double...** Kimberly Simms hit the ball to left field for a stand-up double. Hits like those gained the team their victories. Photo by Pamala Host



### Varsity Softball

5-13

Us	Opponent	Them
1	Phoebeus	6
19	Heritage	4
18	Hampton	16
1	Denbigh	20
8	Lafayette	22
2	Gloucester	14
2	Kecoughtan	24
2	Menchville	15
0	Bethel	16
20	Woodside	7
0	Phoebeus	22
18	Heritage	3
19	Hampton	2
7	Denbigh	29
2	Lafayette	12
0	Gloucester	26
0	Kecoughtan	28
5	Menchville	10

### Junior Varsity Softball

5-13

Us	Opponent	Them
7	Phoebeus	0
17	Heritage	14
21	Hampton	13
3	Denbigh	23
7	Lafayette	27
0	Gloucester	37
0	Kecoughtan	23
5	Menchville	20
3	Bethel	24
1	Woodside	21
27	Phoebeus	11
9	Heritage	24
12	Hampton	10
8	Denbigh	17
4	Lafayette	23
2	Gloucester	24
2	Kecoughtan	17
7	Menchville	22





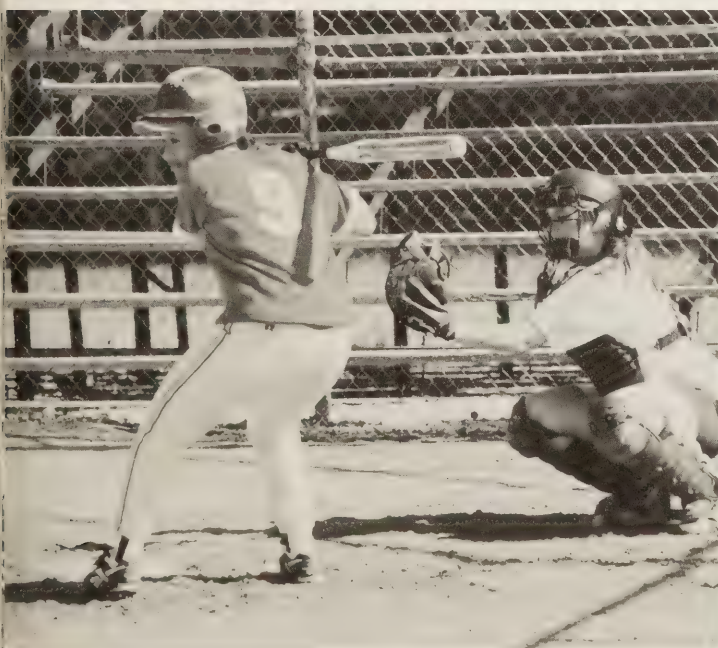


***The Homerun...** Corey Stokes stood in the batters box, waiting for the right pitch to hit a homerun. Photo by Pamala Host*



***Waiting For The Pitch...** Desiree Cordle started to run up on a ground ball hit straight to her. She threw it to first base and got the runner out. Photo by Pamala Host*

***Strike Three..** The batter swung for strike three, as Jessica Pittman kept her eyes on the ball to catch it. Photo by Pamala Host*



***The Catch...** Marie Ward caught the ball hit right to her to make the third out of the fourth inning. Photo by Pamala Host*



***Outfield, Here It Comes...** Tiffany Nightengale hit the ball to center field over everyone's head to get a double. Photo by Pamala Host*



# Tossing The Pigskin

## All Beef No Bacon

**T**hird down with the ball at the opponent's forty yard line. What a catch, and he went all the way!

To get this good, the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams had a rigorous practice schedule. During the summer, the teams practiced Monday through Friday from 2:00 until 7:30. The practice consisted of weight training, agility work, and they had to run a mile. They also practiced by position and the defense and offense scrimmaged against each other. During the school year, the teams met in the cafeteria from 2:00 until 3:00 for a study period. Then they went in the weight room, ran, had defensive team practice, offensive team practice, special team practice and more running. Practice ended around 7:00 every night.

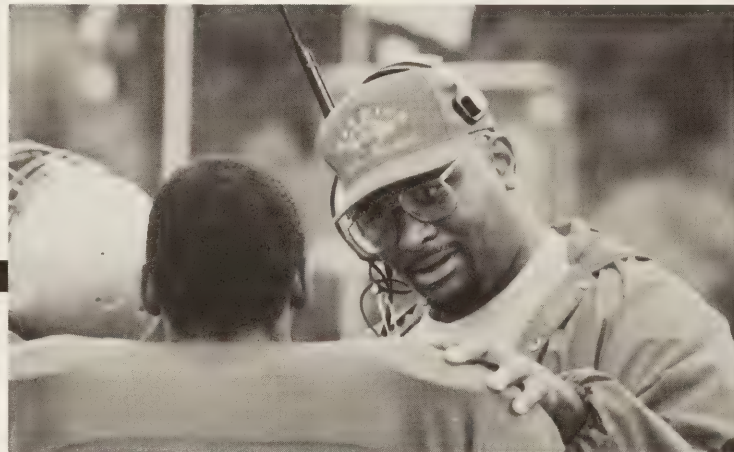
The team prepared for the games by practicing every week, running

through the opponents' plays and defense. Jake Jones, the starting Varsity center, stated, "Many say they can play better than those who played, but if that was true, why weren't they out there in August sweating with the rest of us?" Coach Reamon helped change the image of football. "We knew we would be strong, in shape, and ready to play come game day." "The football season started in February in the weight room, but in August when practice began, without a strong emphasis on strength by Coach Reamon, we (the football team) would not have

succeeded." stated Benardo Richardson, the Varsity strong center.

With the Junior Varsity record 4-5 and the Varsity record 7-3, it looked like all the hard work and determination paid off. The players had to come together and work as one to make the achievements they accomplished and they made a lot of them. Not only did the Varsity football team beat two Hampton schools, they were also victorious over Menchville in their homecoming game.

by Joaquin Verdaasdonk



*It Will Be Okay... Coach Washington reassured Tim Green that his play was all good. Coach Washington was always there to support his players when they needed it. Photo by Kay*



*Get A Whiff Of This... Coach Baker revived Michael Vick with a quick sniff of smelling salts. Photo by Kay*

*Take It Away... Varsity quarterback Michael Vick dropped back as he threw his 55 yard pass to Andre Harrison. Photo by Kay*



### Varsity Football 7-3

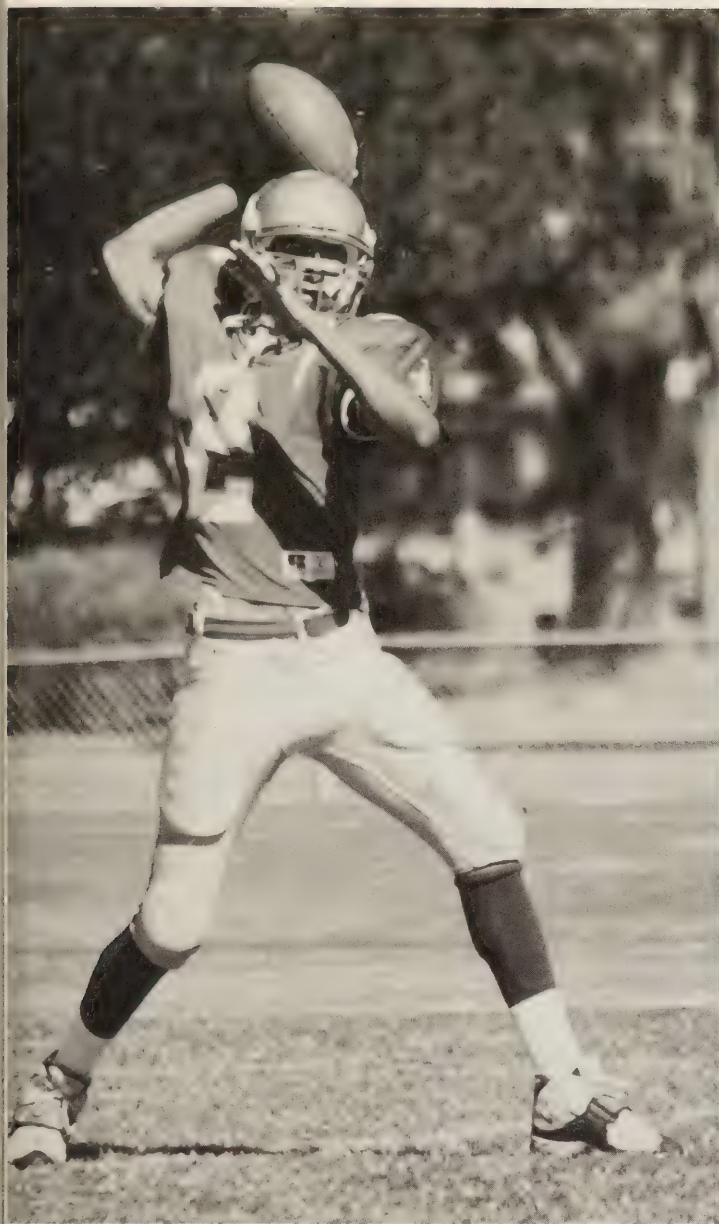
Us	Opponent	Them
21	Phoebus	6
12	Heritage	8
16	Hampton	34
18	Lakeland	32
19	Denbigh	6
37	Gloucester	3
7	Kecoughtan	14
55	Menchville	13
17	Bethel	0
35	Woodside	13

### Junior Varsity Football 4-5

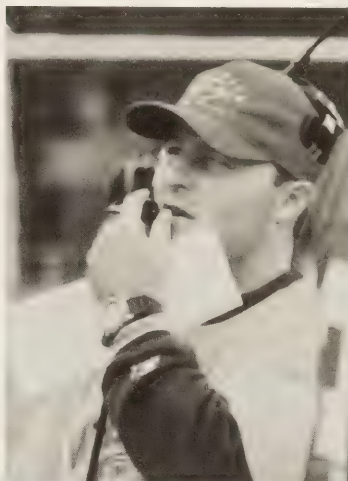
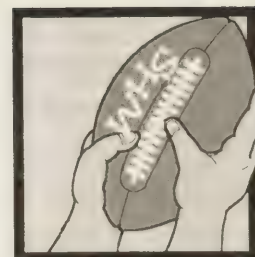
Us	Opponent	Them
0	Phoebus	6
14	Heritage	12
14	Hampton	12
2	Denbigh	8
32	Gloucester	8
0	Kecoughtan	6
28	Menchville	0
0	Bethel	18
8	Woodside	28







**Passive Thinking...** Dontrell Leonard took a second to figure out exactly where to pass the ball. After that, he threw a touchdown pass. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Looks Like Rain...** Coach Norton discussed future plays with another coach over the radio as he checked the sky for signs of rain. Photo by Dewey Samick

**Break On Through To The Other Side...** The football team made their entrance with a bang as they smashed the "run-through" the cheerleaders made for them. Photo by Kay



**Just Barely There...** Kevin Stanley concentrated and tried hard to catch the ball and take it all the way. Photo by Dewey Samick



**No Way Out...** Jayson Vittori looked for a way to take the ball to the endzone without being tackled. Photo by C. Garrett



# Sticking Together

## Through Thick And Thin

**F**ield Hockey was a sport that required hard work, skill, dedication, and above all, team work. With talent and attitude, the teams made their way to the playoff spot. The varsity chant rang loud on the field again, "Come together, Fight together, Unite together as one, Come together, Fight together til forever we have one." This cheer focused on the need for team unity. With five underclassmen, the team struggled against larger, stronger, and more experienced teams. The underclassmen remained strong and proved that they were Varsity material.

For the first time in over a decade, Coach Marciari led his girls through a victorious season, placing them fourth in the district. They suffered losses but always came

back stronger than before.

Captains for Varsity were senior, Kristy Hopkins, and sophomore, Amanda Brown. "I enjoyed representing my team and as a senior, I wanted to make my last season a memorable one. We made Districts for the first time since 1982 and definitely left our mark behind," remarked Kristy as she reflected back on the season. The Junior Varsity captains were Cameran Coile and Anna Oleen. The captains maintained unity and encouraged each player to give it her all. This position held great

responsibility and each girl took her job seriously.

The Junior Varsity team was also young. Sophomores, who normally held seniority on the team, were moved up to assume Varsity positions. This left the team with freshmen and eighth graders. Their coach was Lori Mitchell, a former coach of Ferguson and Hampton Roads Academy. Her experience and reputation molded the girls into skilled players of Varsity potential. ⌚

by M. Hall and J. Ross



***I Think I Can...** Junior Varsity player Maria Cecire hustled to the ball to keep Kecoughtan from gaining control. Speed and determination were needed against the tough team. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***Are You Sure...** Varsity Captain Kristy Hopkins, discussed a questionable play with the refs during halftime. Photo by Larry Hopkins*

***Come Together Fight Together...** The Varsity team pumped each other up at halftime as their cheer rang loud through Kecoughtan territory. Photo by Dewey Samick*



### Varsity Field Hockey 4-7-1

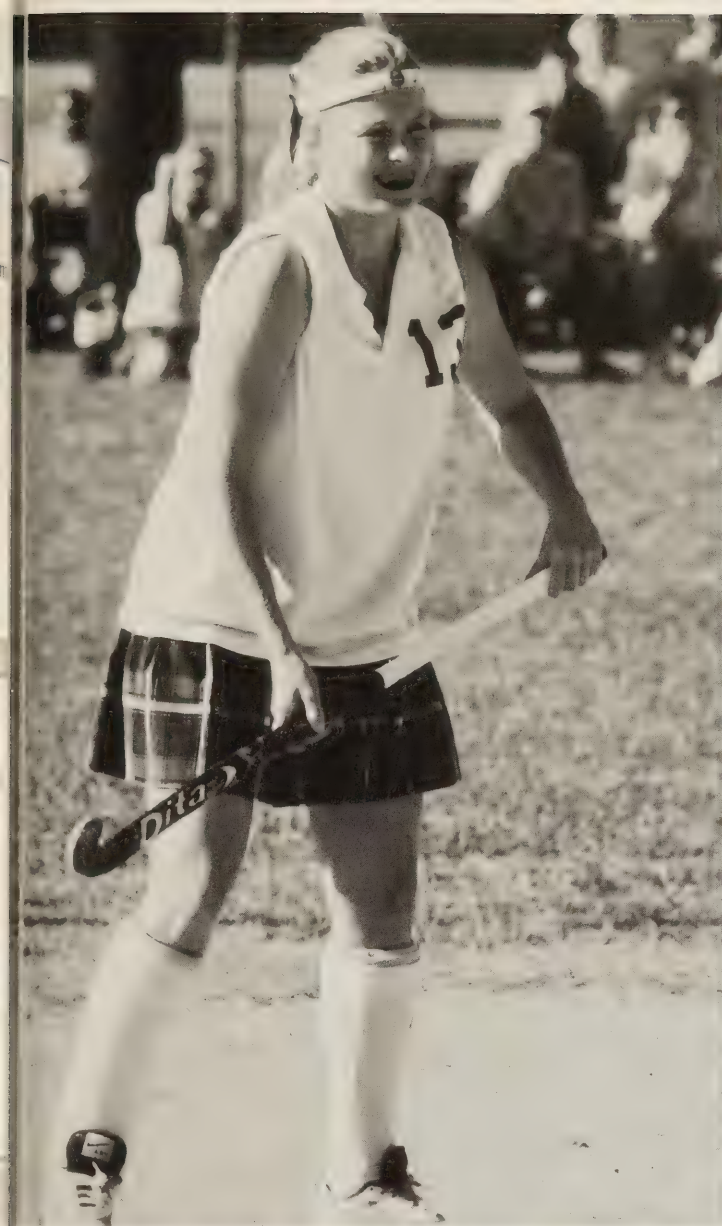
Us	Opponent	Them
1	Menchville	2
1	Denbigh	1
1	Woodside	0
0	Kecoughtan	5
0	Gloucester	4
0	Menchville	4
1	Heritage	0
1	Woodside	0
0	Denbigh	1
0	Gloucester	4
3	Heritage	1
0	Kecoughtan	2

### J.V. Field Hockey 2-5-5

Us	Opponent	Them
0	Menchville	2
0	Denbigh	0
1	Woodside	1
3	Kecoughtan	2
0	Gloucester	1
0	Menchville	6
2	Heritage	2
3	Woodside	1
1	Denbigh	1
1	Gloucester	4
1	Heritage	1
0	Kecoughtan	1







***Look Out...** Becky McKeel took her place on the field to await the whistle that began the game. As diamond-back she had to be prepared to drop back for defense or push up to aid offense. Photo by Larry Hopkins*



***Time To Go...** Starting Goalie, Christine Sommers, began focusing before the game. Total concentration was a must for Christine who took each game in stride. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***Listen To Me...** Goalie Ginny Chiesa offered her advice to Jessica Ross concerning what went wrong during the first half and how the team could make improvements. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***Get Out Of My Way...** Megan Hall attempted to maneuver around the Kecoughtan goalie and won her team a penalty stroke when the goalie tripped her and prevented the goal. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Such Precision...** Lee Schindel, a player of skill and grace, prepared for a beautiful sideline pass up the alley while Kecoughtan players looked on. Photo by Dewey Samick*



# A Swing To Greater Heights

## A Swing Of The Club Determines The Match

The fresh new season of golf began with a bang. Practice was in full swing by August fourth. Each player was able to give their all with free balls and a round of golf. The higher number of golfers who tried out made the competition more intense. Familiar faces made the guys feel right at home. The experience under their belts gave the team the confidence they needed to perform to the best of their ability. Austen Givens proved to be the teams "secret weapon" and a big asset to the team.

The help and support of head Coach Dwayne Peters and assistant Coach Tom Lowe lead the team to great heights. The team won second place in districts by two strokes. Strong finishes were made by Ben Brunner and captain Kyle Narron, who tied for third place. Kyle Narron and Ben

Brunner both made first team positions in the district, and Tommy Brunelle finished the season with an honorable mention position. Tommy remarked, "It was a great feeling and a tremendous honor to receive honorable mention and I was very proud to represent my school."

With the concluding match of regionals the team was sorry to see many of their fellow teammates go. The seniors, Kyle Narron, Tommy Brunelle, and Jon Mitchell played all four years of high school. Kyle said, "Being a senior, made me feel more like a role model to the underclassmen."

With hard work and dedication, the expectations that the team had made were met. The memories made will be treasured by the graduates. The seniors of the team proved to set great examples on and off the green. The great atti-

tudes showed the team's tremendous spirit and love for the sport of golf. Hopefully a tradition was set for the following seasons.

Who is to say that golf was an easy sport that did not take much skill? Our guys proved quite the opposite and increased recognition as well as respect for the game of golf. The team's abilities shocked the entire school's outlook of the sport.

by Delaine Perry



*So Many To Choose From...The right selection of clubs was essential in swinging to full ability for Kyle Narron. Photo by Dewey Samick*

*Go Ahead Tommy...A good putt lead Tommy Brunelle to parr at the Newport News Invitational. Photo by Dewey Samick*



*Fore...A perfect line up sent Tommy Brunelle to parr at Deer Run Golf Course. Photo by Dewey Samick*



*"It was a great feeling and a tremendous honor to receive honorable mention and I was very proud to represent my school."*

Tommy Brunelle

### Golf

#### Fifth In District

MEET	PLACE
NN Invit.	3
Woodlands	2
Williamsburg	1
Bow Creek	1
Smithfield	1(tie)
Gloucester	2
Deer Run	1
Hamptons	1
Ft. Eustis	1
Wlmbg. Nat'l	1







**The Big Swing Of The Day...** Kyle Narron ended with a powerful swing which placed the team second in the district. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Following His Shot...** Jared Chubb watched his ball and score sail at the second box during the Newport News Invitational. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Head's Up...** Ben Brunner positioned the ball on the green with a perfect follow through of his swing. Photo by Dewey Samick



**What A Shift...** Ben Brunner's shift of weight helped to send the ball sailing into the fair way. Photo by Dewey Samick



**From The Rough...** Austen Givens hit an important chip of the day while he tried to keep the team's second place standing. Photo by Dewey Samick



# Just For The Yell Of It

## Living On The "Happy" Edge

Who would have thought from ankle length skirts and saddle oxfords, to thigh skirts and Nike's, cheerleading would have changed so drastically? Fifty years ago stunts beyond a pony sit were unheard of. Now days it never ceased to amaze the crowd what huge and dangerous stunt the cheerleaders would be executing. Cheerleader's took two days a week to perfect a routine, and sometimes worked to make it even more difficult. They poured sweat, they got hurt, and they dedicated themselves to honor the sport that took so long to be recognized.

The season was long for these athletes. Conditioning began in May and continued throughout the summer, where they attended Eastern Cheerleading Association Cheer Camp. Then came football season. Every Friday or Saturday

night, they combined spirit and energy to add to the excitement of the game, and to provide encouragement. If the team was losing

Cheerleading has often been referred to as "some powder puff after school activity." These girls begged to differ. Senior cheerleader Alisa Peters stated "It took a lot to be a cheerleader, time, sweat, blood, and sometimes tears, but the friendships made would never be forgotten." The squad became incredibly close as the season went on, and they reached a time when they referred to each other as sisters, rather than "just a

team."

Football games, practice and Pep Rallies; it seemed like it would never end. It took muscles, time, "lotsa" smiles, and believe it or not brains. Each girl gave it 110% and always appreciated those they cheered for. They only dreamed of the day when those they cheered for would appreciate them just as much. As the season progressed so did the girls; each cheer got louder, each stunt grew larger, and best of all each smile enhanced the shining beauty of their faces and their talents. ☺

by C. Garrett & K. Dowd

*"Cheerleading was a great opportunity to build muscle as well as self-confidence. "Sisterly" bonds were created with the hours of practice and togetherness. My four years of participation in the sport were definitely fun."*

Alissa Richmond

*"After cheering for four years I have come to realize that cheerleading is tremendously hard but saying good-bye to it is even harder. I constantly gave thanks to my "mom" Ms. Carson, and my "sisters", the rest of the squad for always being by my side."*

Erin Thompson

**Can We Go Already...** Jessica Bryan, Patricia Thompson, Brandi Clark and Ashley Johnson waited patiently for the homecoming parade to begin, it was hard to keep all that spirit bottled up inside. Photo by Kay.

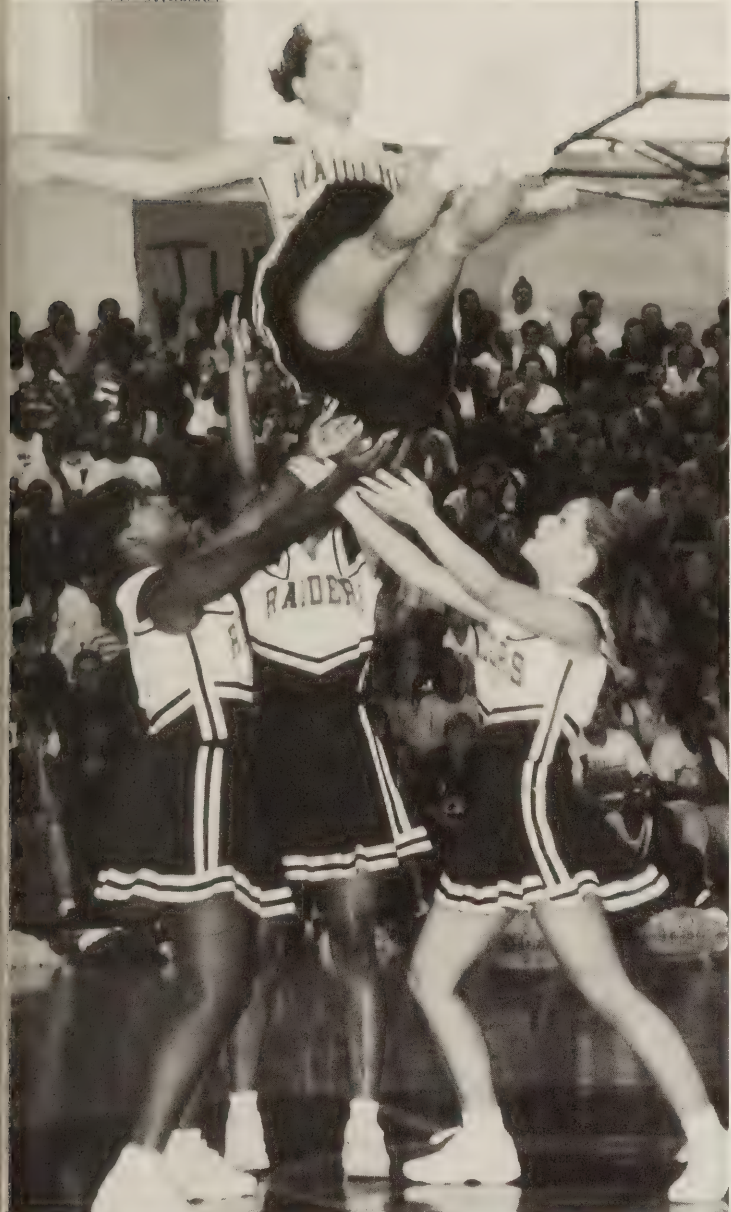


**Happy Fingers...** Junior Varsity cheerleader Latosha Grant sent spirit, through happy fingers, to the winning football team. Photo by Kay.

**Go 'Head Ladies...** Tameka Taylor, Nina Manley and Kelly Pride put constant attitude into every move of the dance. Photo by Kay.







**Baskets Of Fun...** Varsity cheerleaders Nina Manley, Alissa Richmond, and Amanda Martin used all their might to toss Kelly Pride high in the air to execute the perfect basket toss. Photo by Kay



**Right In Your Face...** Captain Tiffany Joyner and co-captain Ashley Johnson celebrated as the team drove the ball down the field and into the end zone, to score the final points which won the game. Photo by Chastity Garrett



**Dancin' With The Band...** The Varsity cheerleaders all joined hands to perform their traditional touchdown circle while the band played. Photo by Kay



**Oh Say Can You See...** Marcie Daniels, Kelly Pride, and Tesha Turner paused to give respect to the country "in which we all work and play" cheerleader style. Photo by Dewey Samick

**Good Job...** Ashlie McKeel congratulated her Varsity "sister" Tameka Taylor after she received her crown and flowers. Scenes of appreciation and friendship were common for the squad. Photo by Kay



# The World Kept Spinnng

## Painfully Pinned

**W**restling: the sport when the guys rumbled around on a mat and tried to pin their opponent down. Guys may have thought that Football and Basketball were the superior male sports, but wrestling was just as physical as the others. People usually thought wrestling was all about what was on television but that kind of wrestling was fake and very dangerous. Wrestling was a full contact sport that had very serious rules similar to football and basketball.

Wrestlers had to be on a special diet to watch their weight. They could not go over a certain weight because they had to be placed in a weight class. Weight classes were divided so that the athlete wrestled an opponent with the same weight. If the wrestler did not weigh the same amount as his competitor, then his class

would have to forfeit, and the other team would win.

Charles Short stated, "It was a team sport but when I was wrestling, it was all me. Wrestling taught me about life, because I was on my own when I was on the mat." Discipline and practice were a big part of wrestling, because any incorrect position or wrong move could jeopardize the match. A match was divided into three periods and each lasted two minutes. Running was a big way to pump up their stamina which every wrestler needed.

The neutral position was the starting position where the wrestler had to get his opponent down on his hands and knees. The two popular positions in wrestling were the Freestyle and the Greco-Roman.

Wrestling was a very aggressive sport and it took strength and power to come out on top. It was not only a competition between two opponents but a personal competition as well. The team learned to maintain the correct mindset and proved the saying "may the best man win."

*by Tiffany Mann*



**Going For The Point...** Charles Short used all his force to keep down his opponent to get his point. Photo by Dewey Samick



**The Agony Of Pain...** Jonathan D'Angelo endured every moment of pain as one of the Bethel Bruins positioned him for the pin. Photo by Dewey Samick

**A Helping Hand...** Frank Brown, the trainer at Bethel, helped Bruce Howard to relieve the muscle tension in his leg. In the sport, all of the wrestlers endured all the pain. Photo by Dewey Samick



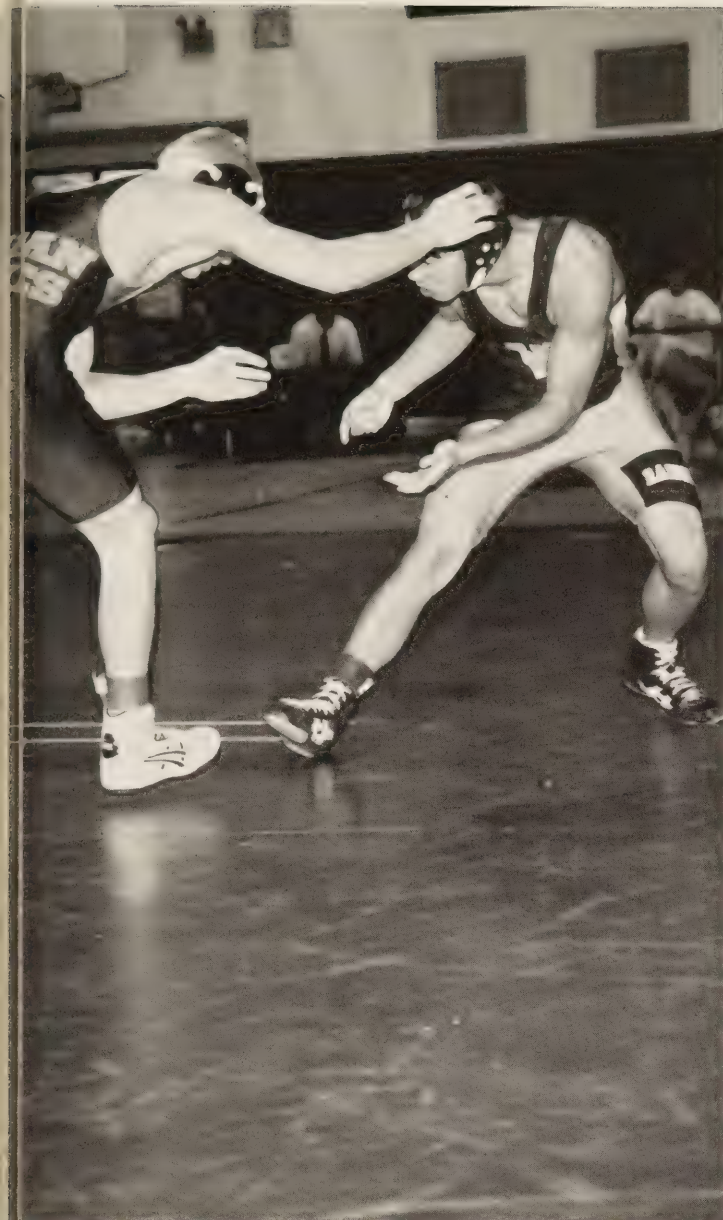
### Varsity Wrestling

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Us	Opponent	Them
42	Grafton	42
22	Nan R	54
2	Denbigh	72
24	B.T. Wash.	60
15	Bethel	57
58	Heritage	21
27	Granby	48
42	Churchland	35
18	Gloucester	56
41	York	36
16	Woodside	59
43	Kecoughtan	33
36	Grafton	46
51	Heritage	30
24	Menchville	55
59	Phoebus	15



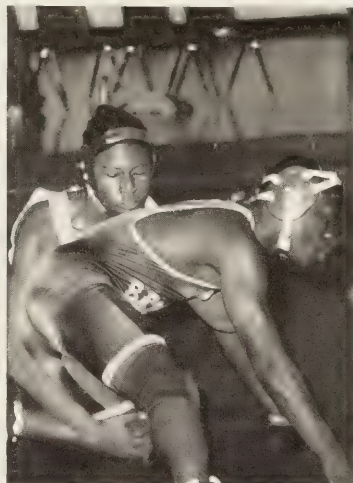




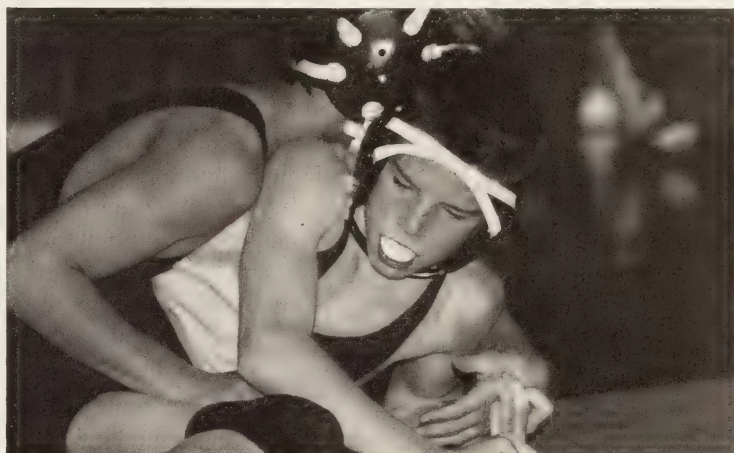
**Face Off...** As they began the match in the face-off position, Ray Yee prepared himself to take down his opponent. He hoped his hard work in practice would pay off and put his complete concentration into pinning his opponent. Photo by Dewey Samick



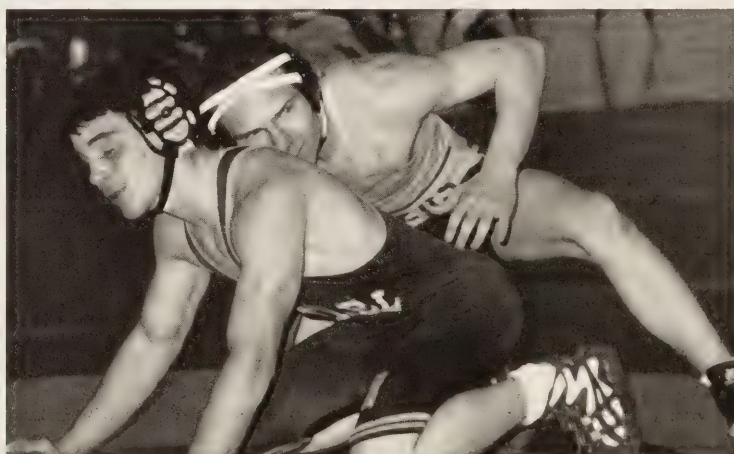
**Going For The Pin...** Antione Andrews struggled to get his opponent down on the mat. He was determined to pin his opponent down and get a point. Pinning the opponent was the only way to score points. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Down And Distressed...** Jason Butner laid low and struggled to get away from his opponents position. Photo by Dewey Samick



**The Ultimate Take-Down...** Ray Yee triumphly pinned his opponent to the mat with no mercy. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Starting In Neutral...** Jonathan D'Angelo looked very happy holding his opponent down on his hands and knees on the mat. After struggling to move, the competitor gave up. Photo by Dewey Samick



# "NIKE"

## Translates Victory In Any Language

The track and field team was about more than running around the track at top speeds. Track was a team sport that consisted of sixteen individual events that contributed to the final score. It was about dedication and skill. The athletes trained for hours upon hours Monday through Friday to prepare for their strenuous meets. A good track athlete possessed strength, agility, and speed. Spectators did not realize the techniques and strategies that the athletes mastered to win the races. The teams took advantage of these strategies as they raced their way through Districts, Regionals, and finally State Championships.

These athletes competed in more than just races. Their individual competitions included the long jump, high jump, shot-put, and hurdles. These required in-

tense training by their coaches. The head coach, Anthony Frazier, was assisted by John Aullen, Valerie Fauntleroy, David Lilley, and Roland Ross. These coaches were as dedicated as the team members and it was revealed in their record.

The boys' team was young but enthusiastic. The returning athletes were Ron Chapman, Travis Gatling, and Joe McMurtrie. Great things were expected from newcomers Ricky Lane, Markee Riddick, Wesly Driver, and Kevin Stanley.

The veterans for the girls' teams included Nicole Stanley, Kristin Harman, Danielle Mahoney, and Brandi Brooks. Harman performed well in the field events while Stanley was rated as one of the top middle distance runners in the Eastern Region. "For me, track was a relief from the stresses of school. I looked forward to practice each day," commented Kristin. The newcomers Jackie Robinson, Nadia Popav, Ebony Mitchell, and Patricia Thompson made great contributions to the team.

by Megan Hall



*Heave Ho... Joseph McMurtrie pulled his arm back to get as much strength into his shot-put throw as possible. Photo by Tom Knox*



*Fling It... Kristin Harman gave it her all as she competed in the discus event at Darling Stadium during the District Meet. Photo by Tom Knox*

*Round And Round... Jermaine Young picked up the pace and helped his relay team out in the Philadelphia Invitational. Photo by Anthony Frazier*



### Outdoor Track

#### Girls 1-3

Us	Meet	Them
43	MHS	93
47	BHS	69
95	HHS	24
47	DHS	58

#### Boys 1-3

Us	Meet	Them
42	MHS	98
78	BHS	47
60	HHS	72
54	DHS	65

### Indoor Track Girls 4-3

Us	Meet	Them
60	Kecoughtan	79
60	Hampton	54
60	Denbigh	17
47	Phoebus	66
47	Woodside	32
28	Denbigh	24
28	Menchville	59

#### Boys 0-7

Us	Meet	Them
26	Denbigh	77
26	Kecoughtan	68
26	Hampton	30
30	Phoebus	58
30	Woodside	46
14	Denbigh	44
14	Menchville	45







**Jump, Jump, Jump...** James Coles stretched furiously in order to reach his maximum length in the triple jump. He used speed and a strong vertical jump to get the best result. Photo by Tom Knox



**Overcame Obstacles...** Ron Chapman concentrated as he cleared the hurdle and continued to finish the race strong. The hurdles were an event that required flexibility and speed. Photo by Tom Knox



**High Hopes...** Nakeya Stanley tried to clear the high jump during the outdoor track meet at Darling Stadium. Nakeya was a great contributor to the success of the girls' team. Photo by Tom Knox



**Run Forrest Run...** EZ Pendleton started off strong in the 100m dash. The length of the race made it essential to have a strong start as well as a strong finish. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Speed And Stamina...** Nicole Stanley and Tiffany Lucas ran a strong race during the district meet against Phoebus and Woodside at Todd Stadium. Photo by Anthony Frazier



# THE AGONY OF DE“FEET”

## Life In The Fast Lane

**W**hat would you call running? People who did not run, would have said it was just a requirement to pass gym class. To runners, it was the motivation that lifted their spirits.

Running dealt with metrics and metric conversions, because the courses were measured in kilometers. Five kilometers was 3.1 miles. Team members ran at least this much everyday. They did not just run on flat land. They also ran on hilly terrains consisting of dirt, road and grass.

After running for hours, they wanted to faint but the coach urged them to continue running and keep up the pace. The muscle pains and cramps were severe and made it difficult for the runners to keep going. Runners spent anywhere from two to three hours each day preparing for the races

by running five to eleven miles. Winning was something the runners wanted to accomplish, but they knew it would take hard work and effort to reach this goal.

Pre-racing made runners feel sick to their stomach as they warmed-up for the race, but the drive of stamina kept them going. Runners endured all the pain that frightened most non-runners. While sprinting and knocking elbows with their opponents, runners strove to the finish line.

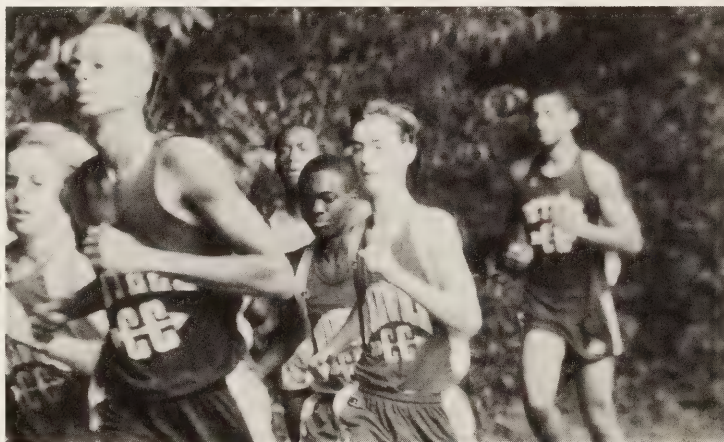
The girls cross country team rewrote the history books as they advanced to the Eastern Regional

Championship. The last time a Girls team had made the playoffs was in 1984. Overall, the girls team finished in third place, but the afternoon was highlighted by Nicole Stanley who finished in first and captured her first Peninsula District Championship.

The challenge of these races prepared the teams for the opponents they encountered at their meets. Everyday training added up to victory in the end. Cross Country was a strenuous sport, but the rewards were irreplaceable when the players were dedicated.



by T. Mann & M. Hall



*Not Enough Speed... Bethel tried to lead the pack while Warwick remained shortly behind, but gave it their all to catch up. Photo by Dewey Samick*



*Try To Catch Me... Tim Robinson gave Bethel boys a chase by outsmarting them. Tim took the lead in his last miles. Photo by Dewey Samick*

*Feel The Breeze... Orion Wilson lead the team as they passed Bethel, who left the meet defeated. Photo by Dewey Samick*



### Boys Cross Country 2-4

Us	Opponent	Them
50	Gloucester	15
25	Woodside	32
28	Phoebus	27
29	Bethel	26
20	Heritage	35
34	Denbigh	23

### Girls Cross Country 2-4

Us	Opponent	Them
44	Gloucester	14
27	Woodside	29
33	Phoebus	25
38	Bethel	23
33	Heritage	22
23	Denbigh	32







***Taking The Lead...** Warwick boys passed Bethel to get a lead on the 3.1 mile course. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***And The Chase Was On...** Danielle Mahoney lead the pack on the 3.1 mile course while Bethel girls were right on her trail. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Striving To The End...** Brandi Brooks lead the girls to the finish line. Orion Wilson and Tiffany Lucas performed the final touches by closing up the gap. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***A Few More Miles...** Nicole Stanley, increasing her pace on the last mile, took the lead and set a Course Record on the 3.1 mile race. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Now Listen Up...** For Coach Lilley, it was never too late to make a speech. He gave the boys a pep talk before the race. Photo by Dewey Samick*



# Strikes And Spares

## Not Counting UPS Or Tires

**B**owling was first introduced in America by Dutch settlers in 1623. The game, called ninepins, was played outdoors with nine pins. By the middle of the 1800's, popular interest had led to widespread gambling, and laws were passed making ninepins illegal. These laws were evaded by adding a 10th pin.

Bowling was an indoor sport, popular all-year around. It was played on a level wooden lane made of smoothed, polished maple and pine boards set on end. The lane, flanked by gutters, measured 62 feet, 10 3/16 inches long and 42 inches wide. Ten bottle-shaped pins made a triangular formation at the far end of the lane.

The American Bowling Congress, or the ABC, was established in 1895 to standardize the rules of bowling. Every year they have sponsored a national bowling tournament.

The Women's International Bowling Congress, or the WIBC, was established in 1916. It was their job to standardize the rules for the women's games. The American Junior Bowling Congress was established in 1935.

Players had 10 frames to knock all of their pins down, in hopes that they would do the best. The object of the game was to knock down as many pins as possible. The player with the highest score won the game. A perfect game was 300 points. That game would have consisted of 12 strikes. A

300 game was not easily achieved.

Students have found an excellent pastime to keep them busy during the winter months. Students were not only on the bowling team at school, some also played for recreational leagues. The teams worked hard to be the best there was. Allison Hagerman recapped, "Bowling was a sport that involved hand/eye coordination. Also, like everything else, you had to practice in order to become better. It was a sport I enjoyed participating in and encouraged others to try it out."

by Joan Verdaasdonk



*No It's More... Michael Marshall showed William Burnett a mistake he had made on the score sheet. Photo by Kay*



*No Hole Technique... Jeremy Shillingburg mastered the "no hole technique" which was when he just held the ball without putting his fingers in the holes. Photo by Kay*

*Perfect Form... Ashley Weymouth-German demonstrated his perfect form to his teammates. Photo by Kay*



### Bowling

Bowling Teams and final ranking out of 32 are High School Teams

Warwick - 13th Place

James Crippen

Dustin Weymouth-German

Ashley Weymouth-German

NWO's Wolfpac - 16th Place

Mike Marshall

Matt Burnett

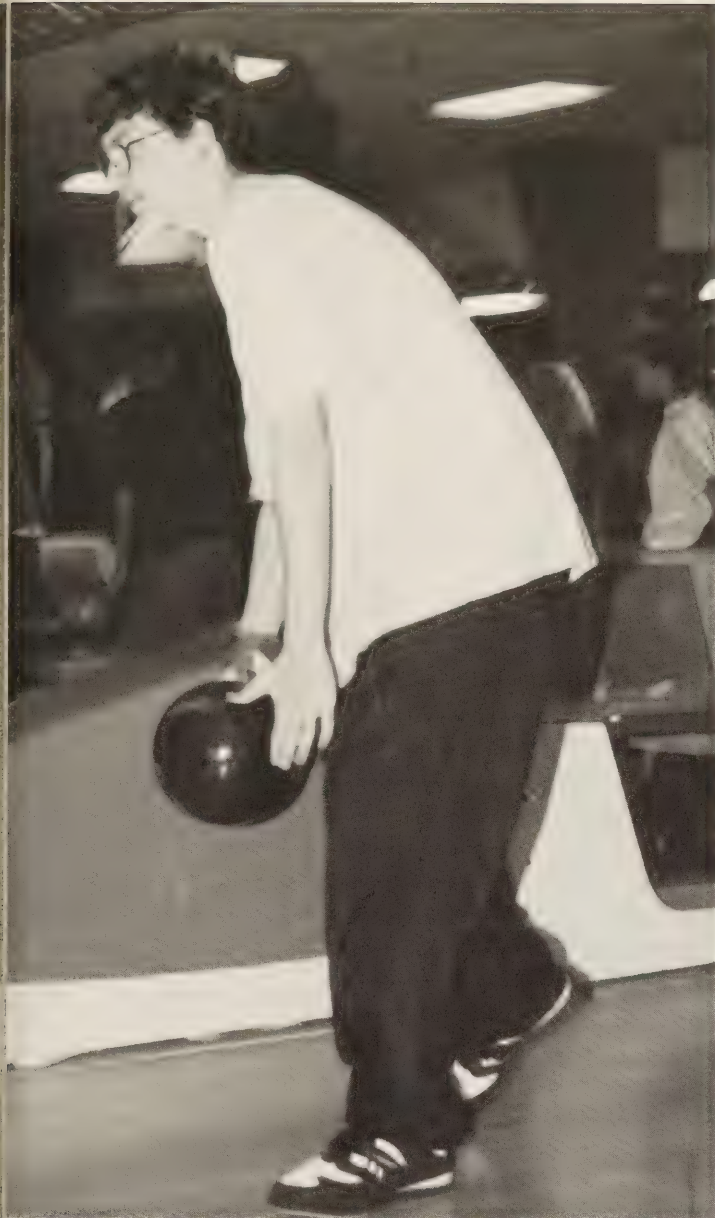
Jeremy Schillingburg

*"Bowling was a sport that has not been given the attention of sports such as Football or Baseball, however it took skill and consistency to be a competitive member."*

James Crippen



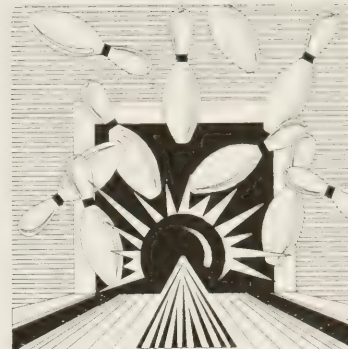




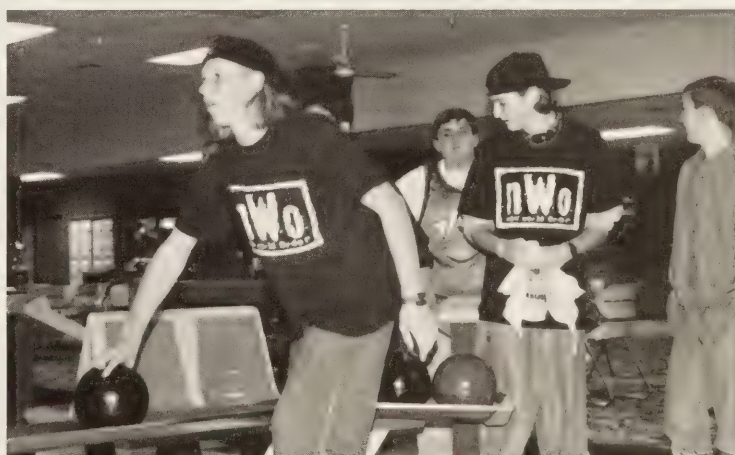
***Left Right Left...** In hopes that he would get a strike, Ashley Weymouth-German concentrated on his feet as he approached the lane. Photo by Kay*



***If You Say So...** Jeremy Shillingburg rolled up both pant legs as a good luck ritual. It always seemed to work for him. Photo by Kay*



***Dust In The Wind...** Dustin Weymouth-German released the ball and as it sped down the alley everyone watched in awe. Photo by Kay*



***Walk, Aim, Throw...** James Crippen concentrated on what he had been taught by fellow team member, Dustin Weymouth-German. Photo by Kay*

***The Team For Life...** William Burnett showed he was dedicated to bowling and his team by wearing his NWO shirt. Photo by Kay*



# Nothing But Net

## Bouncing Their Way To Victory

Cries of "To the hoop every body", rang loud in the gymnasium as the cheerleaders shouted out encouragement. Friends gathered on Tuesdays and Fridays to show up at the games together. The players thrived off of the crowd's cheers of support. The suspense, sweat, and noise were the elements that made up basketball and caused students to return game after game.

The Varsity team joined together before each game as Coach Moore gave his pep talk. After the break up, the five starters headed to the floor to take on their opponents. Strategy and determination were the strengths that allowed the players to move above and beyond the other teams. When asked what basketball was all about, Andre Harrison stated, "Basketball helped teens to keep out of trouble as well as gain skills for future lifetime goals."

Teachers and alumni filled the bleachers at both the home and away games. The refreshments that the NHS and Athletic Department sold made the game even more enjoyable.

Basketball was not an easy game, although the overall concept was not hard to grasp: get the ball into the hoop. In order to achieve this goal, the players had to work together as a team to develop a strategy that the other team would not be prepared for. It took the strengths and weaknesses of each player to balance out into a talented team.

"My name was always associated with football. I joined the basketball team to attain skills in another sport as well as maintain contact with my boys," stated Michael Vick.

Over the seasons, basketball saw talented players including Steve Moore, Andre Harrison, and Devon Lassiter. As the seniors graduated, their memories and legends lived on. Throughout the season, these athletes seemed to bounce their way into the hearts of the students and teachers.

by Jessica Ross



*Grease Lightning... Taryel Johnson sprinted across the court hoping to score some points for his team. Photo by Dewey Samick*



*Not That One... Coach Moore watched from the sidelines with his clipboard planning the next play. Photo by Dewey Samick*

*Larry, Curley, and Mo... Wallace Green, Micheal Vick, and Kevin Stanley waited on the sidelines for their time to play. Photo by Dewey Samick*



### JV Boys Basketball

Us	Opponent	Them
	Denbigh	
	Gloucester	
	Woodside	
	Bethel	
	Phoebus	
	Heritage	
	Hampton	
	Menchville	
	Kecoughtan	
	Denbigh	
	Gloucester	
	Norview	
	Woodside	
	Bethel	

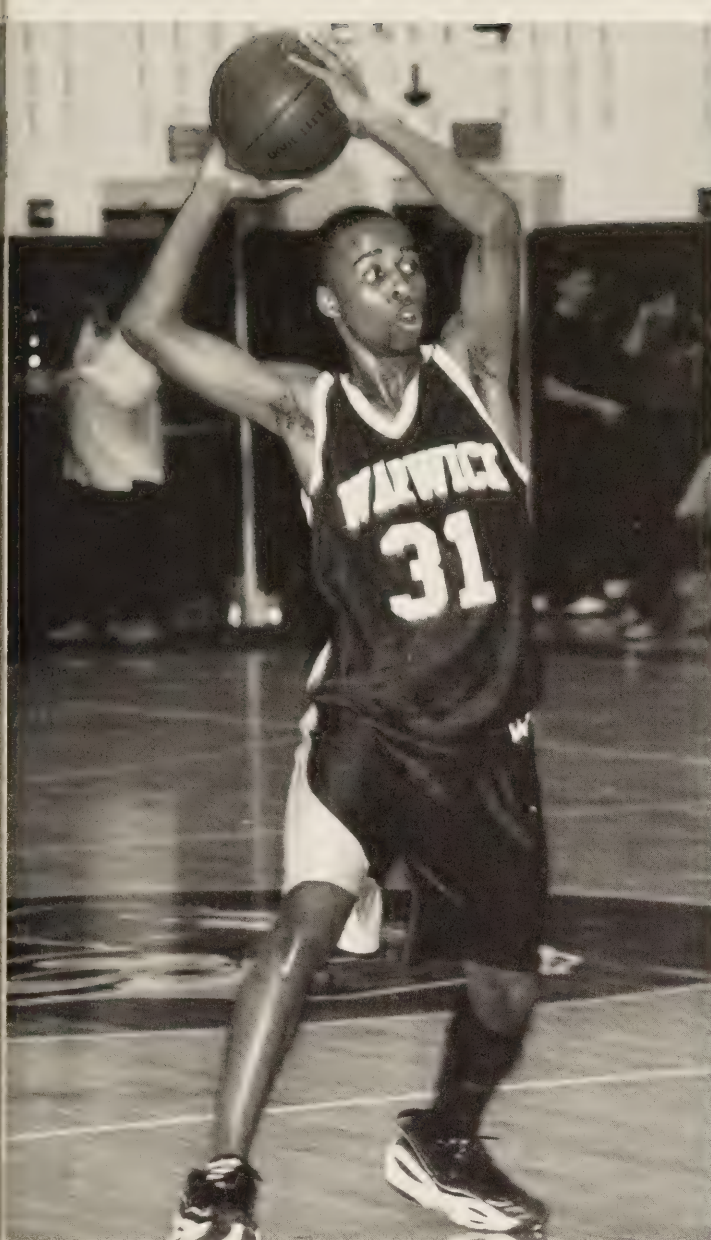
### V Boys Basketball

2-12

Us	Opponent	Them
60	Denbigh	72
77	Gloucester	62
30	Woodside	60
56	Bethel	73
66	Phoebus	67
52	Heritage	69
63	Hampton	98
66	Menchville	76
64	Kecoughtan	62
57	Denbigh	75
51	Gloucester	63
37	Norview	70
50	Woodside	75
57	Bethel	60





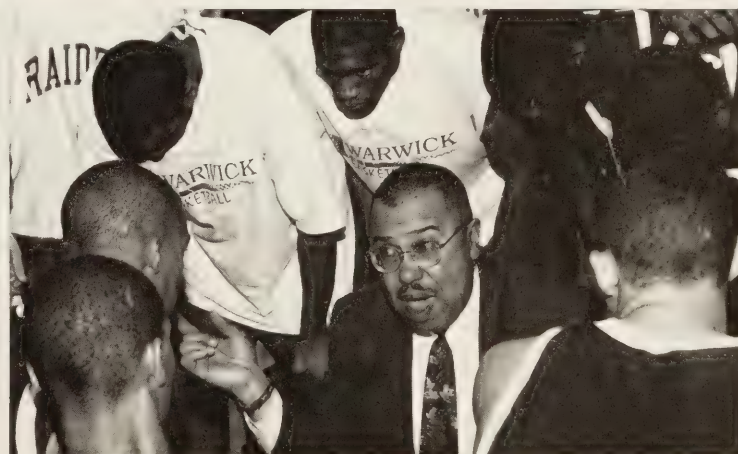
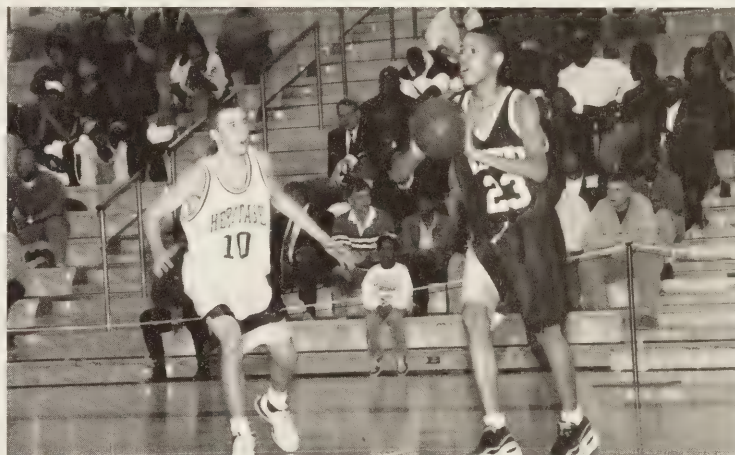


***Catch This...** Don'l Jarret got ready to throw the ball to a teammate. Strategy was the name of the game and the players learned to work together as team. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***A Touch of Pain...** Raymond Paschal sat on the sidelines after injuring his ankle. His strength and determination proved the saying "No pain, no gain" applied to any sport. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Pass It On...** Sophomore Quinton Hunter set up the offense as he quickly glanced at his teammates for a possible pass to guarantee the team a point. Photo by Samick*



***Swoosh...** Kevin Talley jumped to the hoop to score two more points for his team. Breakaways like these gave the team the extra points they needed to win. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Here's The Deal...** Coach Moore explained the next play to the team. Strategy could make or break a game. Photo by Dewey Samick.*



# Reeboks To Rebounds

## Where Rubber Meets The Backboard

**W**ith the WNBA in their professional career, the Lady Raiders strived to make a name for themselves among the sports teams at Warwick. The teams were a force to reckon with and they were full of desire and determination. The closeness of the team members on and off of the court helped in creating a central team unit. The girls had their ups and downs but no one could tell come game time. They concentrated on nothing but the game, which was the butter to their bread.

Winter was often not welcomed by anyone, but with basketball season going on, parents and fans came out to see the Lady Raiders play. The players could tell that the public loved them by the shouts of encouragement and cheers they received during every game. Being dedicated to the team

meant a lot to the girls, and it showed in how well they performed together.

However, basketball wasn't all fun and games. The players practiced and worked hard to reach their goals.

Elizabeth Oliver stated, "Being on the basketball team did a lot for my self-esteem. I made new friends with the other girls on the team and I really enjoyed playing for my school."

It did not matter who won the games, all that mattered was how well everyone played and how

well everyone worked together. Alayna Martinez said, "Playing with my friends allowed me to bond even closer to them and we became as close as a real family with all the time we spent together playing and practicing."

Laci Smith, who was a veteran to the team, recapped, "I enjoyed being on the team. Since I had played before, I was able to help the other girls with anything they needed. It was a great opportunity for me and it helped me become more tolerable towards people."



by Joan Verdaasdonk



**Waiting For The Moment...** Alayna Martinez, Elizabeth Oliver, Elana Johnson and Angie Hawes waited for their turn to get a piece of the action. Photo by Kay



**Block That Shot...** Margaret Hunt tried her best to block the shot that the Heritage player attempted to make. Photo by Kay

**Three On One..** Takia Winrow was desperately looking for someone to pass the ball to when three players ganged up on her. Photo by Kay



### Girls J.V. Basketball

Us	Opponent	Them
	Denbigh	
	Gloucester	
	Woodside	
	Bethel	
	Phoebus	
	Heritage	
	Hampton	
	Menchville	
	Kecoughtan	
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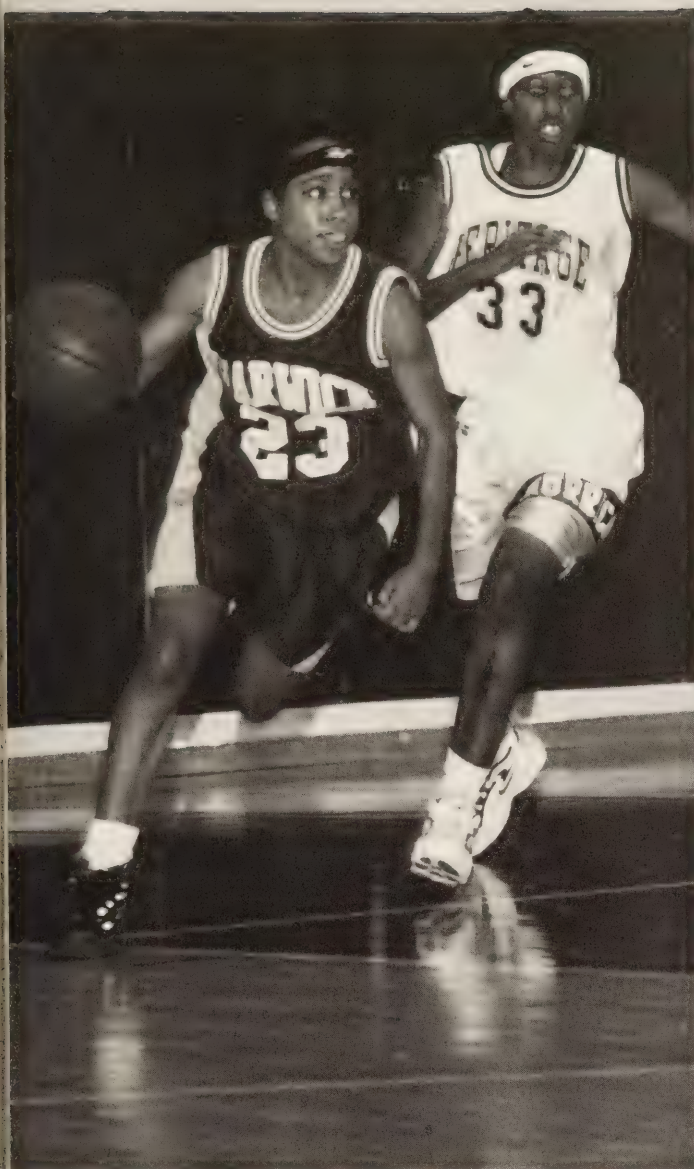
### Girls Varsity Basketball

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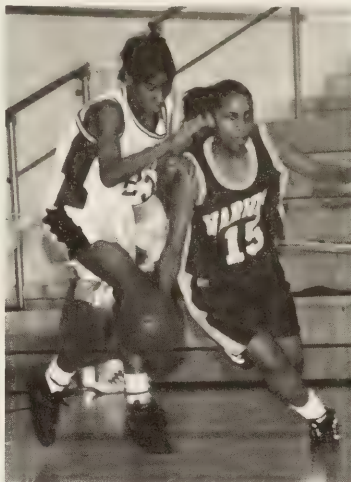
Us	Opponent	Them
29	Denbigh	52
27	Gloucester	51
20	Woodside	55
29	Bethel	52
33	Phoebus	51
38	Heritage	52
25	Hampton	36
22	Menchville	89
25	Kecoughtan	56
20	Denbigh	53
13	Gloucester	59
28	Norview	46
18	Woodside	47
22	Bethel	68
35	Phoebus	43
30	Heritage	35
28	Hampton	62
6	Menchville	71





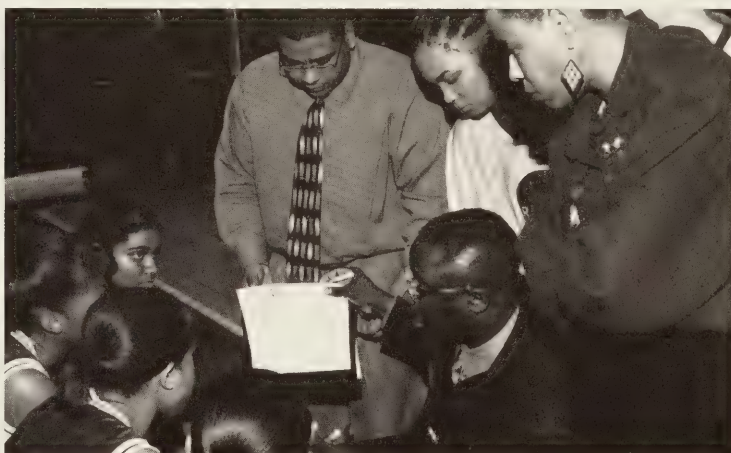


*On The Run... Nakeya Stanley made her way down the court to score a basket against the ever-so persistent defensive Heritage player. Photo by Kay*



*Driven To The Hole... Takia Winrow broke away from her opponent and continued down the court to score a basket. Photo by Kay*

*A Few Good Moves... Coach Ford gave the girls a quick review of the plays before that night's game. He wanted to make sure they understood where to go. Photo by Kay*



*Nothing Can Stop Her Now... Even though Carlotta Williams had an injured knee, he still managed to maneuver her way around the court. Photo by Kay*



*How Much Longer... You could tell the players were getting tired towards the end of the game, but they still managed to play their best. Photo by Kay*



# Reaching For The High Beams

## Pursuing The Gold

Gymnastics was not always as easy as balancing across a raised beam. It involved skill and technique that included flips, back handsprings, somersaults, jumps, muscles, practice, and dedication. Kerri Strug and Dominique Dawes were two of the worlds greatest gymnasts but that only came with practice, practice, and more practice.

Judging in this sport was not the same as other team sports. Flexibility along with hard work and training were the key to a successful win. It started out on an individual scale, all the scores were tallied up and the team with the highest score took the title. The girl's competition was not called "games" but tagged as "meets."


As any other sport in high school, gymnastics had its graduating seniors, Erin Thompson and

Tameka Taylor. Both had been on the team since ninth grade and during her senior year Erin became captain. When asked what the strong points of the team were, Erin replied, "We practiced every day after school, which was difficult but the end result was worth it." The team had other stars as well, including Brianna Altomare who finished in high standings at the meets. Jennifer Slagle also had an interesting season with the addition of her sister Jamie Slagle. "At first it was weird having my sister around so much but I got

used to it and turned out to be a pretty good gymnast," said Jennifer.

Through the triumph and tears, the bruised elbows and sprained ankles, the girls stuck together and made the effort as a team. Their hard work paid off when they placed second in the district.

In the future, the gymnastics team will have lost and gained girls but the heart of the sport will always remain. They may not have been headed for the Olympics any time soon but that did not mean they would never be seen there!

 by Julie Chenette

### Varsity Gymnastics

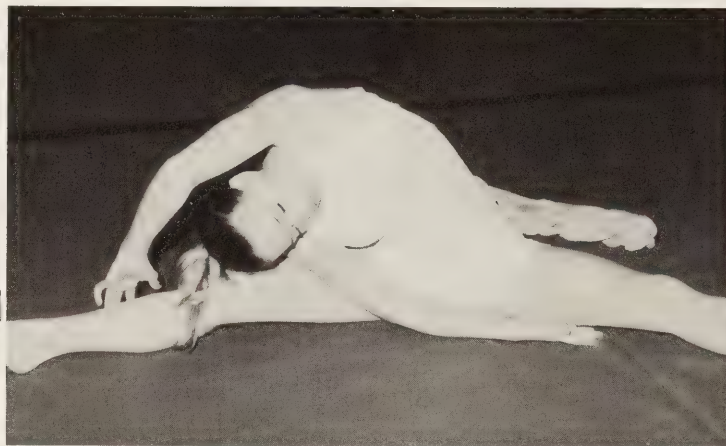
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US	OPPONENT	THEM
116	Heritage	84
116	Districts	
116.9	Woodside	114.4
119.1	Denbigh	125.3
116	Gloucester	85
118.1	Menchville	133

*"I liked having my sister as a teammate. She made the meets more memorable. It meant a lot to have competed with her."*

Jennifer Slagle

*Ouch... Emily Mollick stretched her muscles before competing. It was important for the girls to warm up to prevent broken bones or torn muscles. Photo by Dewey Samick*

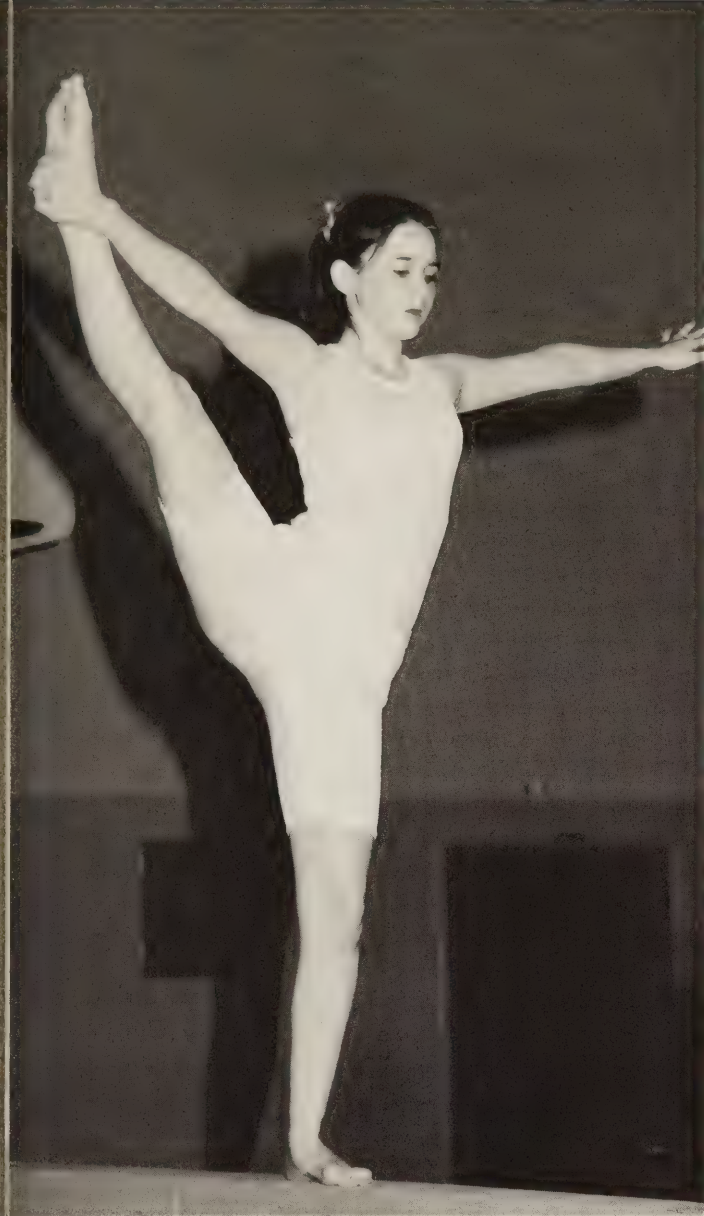


*Tight Grips... Emily Mollick dusted of her hands before she competed. In order for gymnasts to control their flips on the bars. They needed to have a firm grip. Photo by Dewey Samick*

*I Think I Can... Jennifer Slagle gave it her all during her competition. Upper body strength was the most important thing when it came to the bars. Photo by Dewey Samick*







**Balance and Precision...** Eighth grader Amanda Rauder did her routine on the balancing beam. Junior Varsity was open to eighth grade as well as underclassmen. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Fly Away...** Caroline Burnett posed for a minute during her floor routine. Judges expected certain formations in each routine in order for the participant to score high. Phot by Dewey Samick



**Almost Over...** Chulette Wallis used her arm muscles to pull her through her bar routine. It was always as easy as it looked. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Oh To Be An Ice Skater...** Eighth grader Jackie Adair showed her stuff on the balancing beams. Photo by Dewey Samick



**Limber Legs...** Brianna Altomare stretched her legs before her floor routine. It was essential to warm up muscles before competitions. Photo by Dewey Samick



# Water, Water Everywhere

## Off The Deep End And Racing Against The Clock

The support of the fans, spirit of the team, and the extra push from coaches Elissa Haines and Melissa Mister, provided the swim team with more than just an average season. Both boys' and girls' teams effort and daily practices seemed to pay off. The team spent an hour to and hour and a half in the pool four days a week, and one day running and lifting weights to strengthen and improve performance.

The boys team, although not as successful as previous seasons, was still quite impressive. They placed second in the Peninsula District meet held at the Fort Eustis Aquatic Center. With team leaders such as, freshmen Cory Rayfield and Kent Swats, and juniors such as Kyle Hurdle and Matt Lee the team was sure to be back at the top in no time.

The girls' team had its best

season since swimming began in this area. They were a remarkable second place in the peninsula district, with a record of six wins, one loss and one tie. Helping the team to the extraordinary record were freshmen, Abigail Raines, Rachel Gray, and Christine Slawson, and sophomores, Cameron Coile and Taeko Ito (our very own foreign exchange student).

In the meets, swimmers competed in a variety of events from 50 yards freestyle, which required speed and a fast turnover, to 500 yards freestyle, which required ex-

tra endurance and a steady pace. Fort Eustis Aquatic Center and Hampton University, where meets were held, were always filled with shouts for the competing swimmers. Mr. Mayo, Coach Scott and Coach Watkins were just some of the VIP spectators that came by to show their support. The teams were lead by team captains Elizabeth Roady, Jennifer Woodland, Kyle Hurdle, and Kyle Fowlkes.

Since the team began, it developed into a larger and more successful group of swimmers. 🕒

by Elizabeth Roady

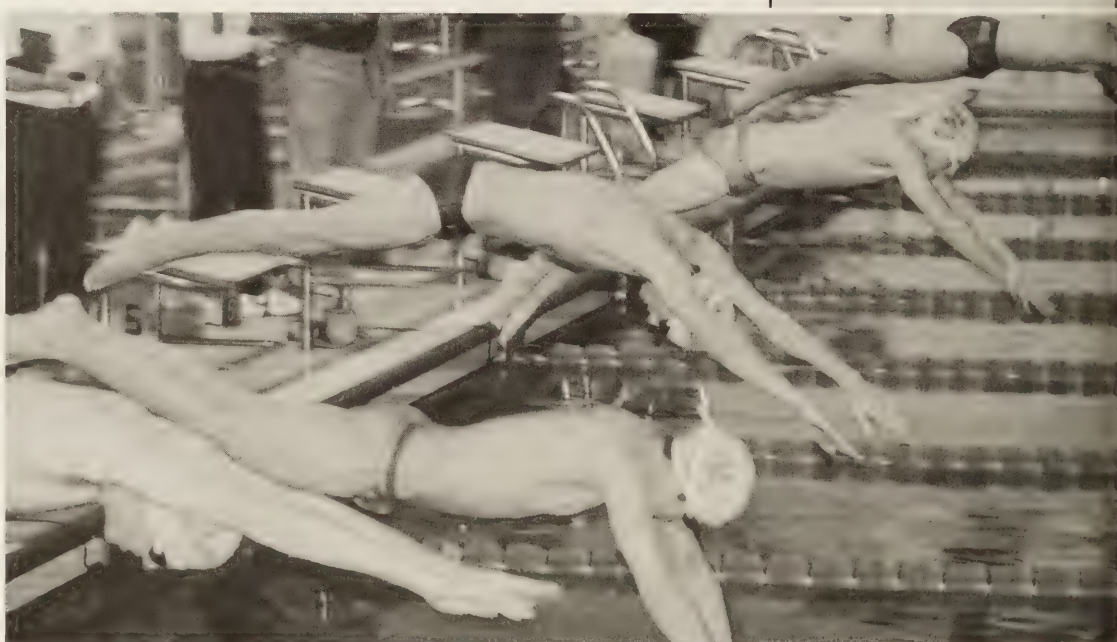


***Taking A Breath...** Jennifer Woodland gasped for air as she swam the 200 yards freestyle. Photo by Dewey Samick*



***Finishing Hard To The Wall...** Junior, Angie Wells finished up her 100 yards breaststroke. In practice, the coaches said to work the finish. Photo by Dewey Samick*

***Please Put One Foot Forward...** Cory Rayfield dove off of the block to get a quick start. Fast starts were essential to a fast race. Photo by Kay*



### GIRLS SWIMMING

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#### US OPPONENT THEM

71	Pheobus	23
57	Denbigh	36
52	Hampton	41
55	Kecoughtan	39
65	Heritage	26
47	Woodside	47
74	Bethel	18
	Menchville	

### BOYS SWIMMING

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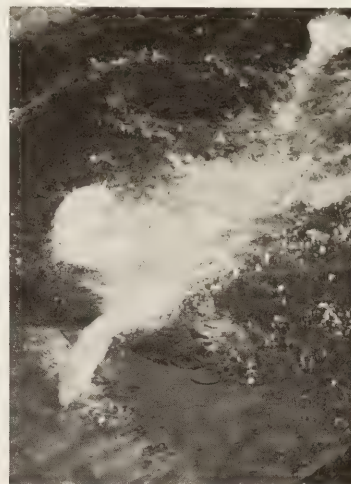
#### US OPPONENT THEM

72	Pheobus	19
51	Denbigh	43
77	Hampton	3
62	Kecoughtan	32
78	Heritage	13
46	Woodside	48
47	Bethel	46
	Menchville	



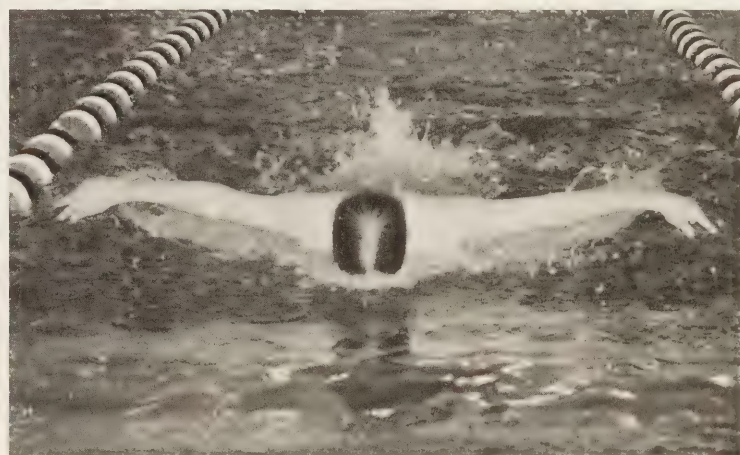


*Can't Tread On Us... Kyle Fowlkes, Tacko Ito, Jennifer Woodland, Angie Wells, and Erin Bell took a break during warm-ups before a meet. Warm-ups were a time to practice starts, turns and stroke technique. Photo by Dewey Samick*



*Cut Like A Rock... Kent Swats began his last stroke before his turn in the 200 yards freestyle. Kent lifted weights three days a week to improve his performance. Photo by Kay*

*Take Your Mark... Leana Siochi began her race in a graceful fashion with an energetic start off of the starting block. Starts determined the outcome of a race, especially short races. Photo by Kay*



*Ready, Set, Go... Leana Siochi took off from the block like a ball of fire as her relay teammate touched the wall. The wind up start was popular for relays because it was among the fastest of starts. Photo by Kay*

*Fly Like A Bird... Mark Hardman swam the 100 yards butterfly hard to the finish. Swimming 100 yards was the same as swimming four lengths of a 25 yard pool. Photo by Kay*



1989- 95  
Soccer fans  
were crushed  
to death



1989-  
Douglas  
Wilder was  
elected first  
black  
governor in  
the country

1990- Nelson  
Mandela was  
released from  
prison



1990- "Iron"  
Mike Tyson  
lost to James  
"Buster"  
Douglas



1991- L.A. Police  
were videotaped  
beating Rodney  
King

1991- East  
and West  
Germany  
united

1991- Newmarket  
Mall got a \$9 million  
makeover



1991- UVA football  
team was first in  
nation

1989- An American Flag  
burning was held



1989- The Berlin  
Wall came down on  
November tenth

1989-  
Pete Rose  
was  
banned  
from  
baseball



1993- River  
Phoenix died  
of a drug  
overdose

1993- Lorena  
Bobbitt severed  
her husband's  
organ and  
threw it out the  
window

1992- Bill  
Clinton  
was  
elected  
president

1993- U.S.  
Postal service  
issued the  
Elvis Presely  
stamp



1992- "The  
Cosby  
Show", aired  
its final  
episode

1992-  
Arthur Ashe  
announced  
he was  
suffering  
from  
A.I.D.S.



1992- Doug Wilder  
pulled out of the  
Presidential  
campaign

1992- Jeffre  
Dahmer was  
convicted  
and  
sentenced to  
life in prison



# Activities

*Genius is one percent*

Foreign Language Clubs 154

*inspiration and*

Debate and Forensics 156

*ninety*

Chorus 160

*percent perspiration*

Library/Computer Club/Internet 162

*-Thomas Eddison*



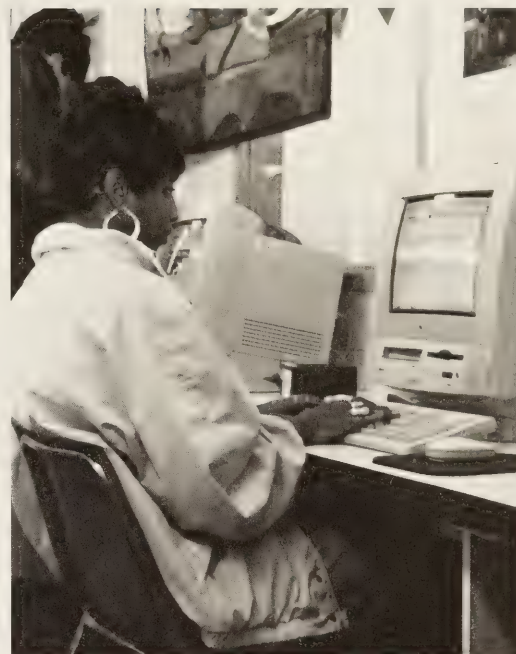
# Happy PEOPLE holding HANDS

Aside from the demands of a hectic academic life, the members of the student body actively and enthusiastically participated in an array of activities. The involvement was purely voluntary and added depth to the lives of the students. When inquired about afterschool activities, the response varied greatly.

These activities ranged from foreign language and Debate to Drama and Chorus. One of the newest activities was the computer club and the use of the Internet. Students discovered that these activities took up a large amount of their time and resulted in stress and lack of sleep. However, it all paid off in the end. When groups achieved excellence, they did it in the name of not only the group, but the school as well. Recognition of these activities and their importance over a four year span made life bearable. Although the actual activities may have changed through time, the need for a life outside of school was always apparent. 🖐️

by Elizabeth Roady

*Gathering Information... Shanee Gray took advantage of the school computers located in the library. This access was an advantage to students who did not own their own computers. Photo by Jessica Ross*



*Slow Down... Jessie Wood and Eugene Dunmor acted out social issues affecting modern teenagers including date rape, teenage pregnancy, and driving under the influence. These skits were performed during the Miss Warwick pageant and they held a very important message for the student body. Photo by James Kent*



# From One Language To Another

## Opening Doors To Other Cultures

In modern society, the knowledge of a foreign language gave students an advantage. There were corporations that sought employees who were bilingual. Different languages taught students to understand different cultures.

Students had the choice of four languages. They were Spanish, French, German and Latin. The classes taught about languages as well as the country and its culture. This provided students with not only knowledge, but an understanding of another way of life. Education and understanding allowed students to develop an appreciation for humans of all colors and races.


"Habras Espanol?" was the question posed to a student when he walked into a Spanish class. If that student was smart he would reply "Si". Spanish was beneficial to students who took it mainly for one of two reasons. The first was because of the proximity of Spanish-speaking nations to the United States. The second was the existence of a large Spanish-speaking population within the borders of this country. Spanish was fast becoming a popular language and students were eager to sign up.

French, the language of love, was also popular within the student body. The allure of France with all of its intrigue and romance enticed students to learn the language. It was beneficial because it provided students with the knowledge of how to whisper sweet nothings into their loved

one's ear using the language of love. French also remained the language of choice among the students.

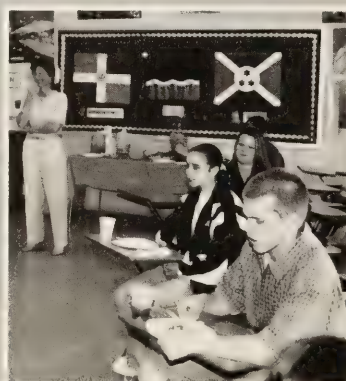
German and Latin, though not as popular as Spanish and French, had their own strengths. German was also a widely spoken language in the world. Students learned the similarities between their native language and German.

Latin was taught because it was the Mother of all Western Language. Almost all European languages found their roots in Latin. Therefore, English, a blend of European languages, found its roots there also. Students who took Latin learned the basis for language in the modern world.

German and Spanish students had the opportunity to visit countries of the native language. While in Cancon, Germany, and Switzerland, the students put their knowledge to the test. 

by Elizabeth Roady

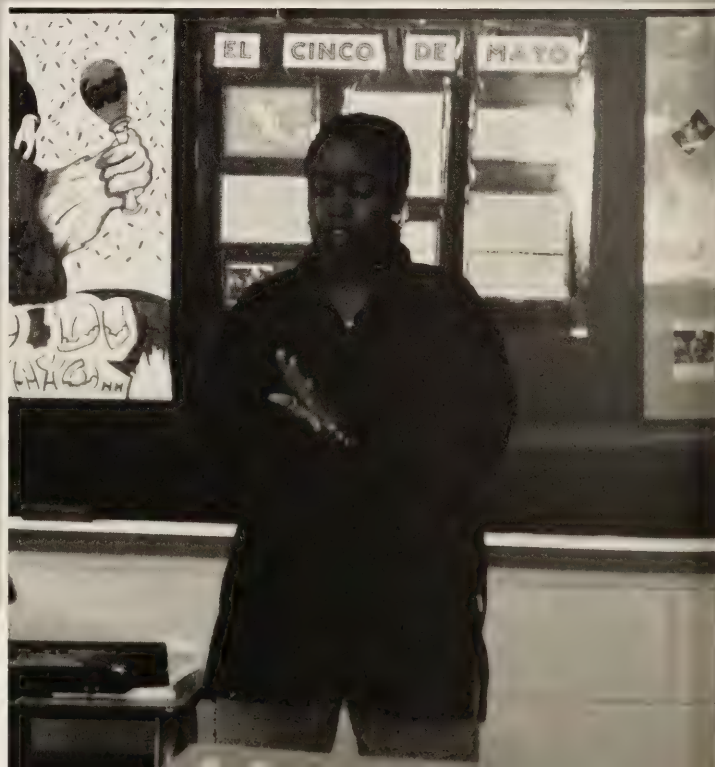
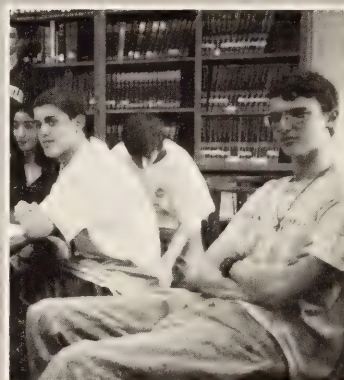
**Listen Up...** Richard Oss payed close attention to the guest speaker in the library. Guest speakers often came to speak to students about career goals. Photo by Jessica Ross



**Eat Up...** Dr. Burgess-Getts and her class listened to the students speeches while they ate snacks from the party. Photo by Julie Chenette

**Excuse Me I'm Talking...** Stephanie Glover gave a speech on Cinco De Mayo. Cinco De Mayo was the equivalent to the Fourth of July. Photo by Julie Chenette

**I Thought I Knew The Answer...** Matt Frigo made up a test for his spanish class. Students had five days to make up any assignments that they missed. Photo by Jessica Ross

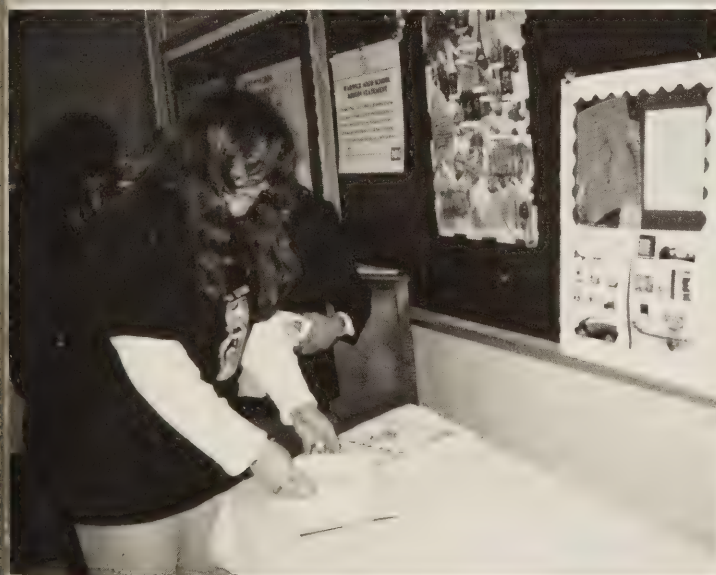






***Joyeux Noel...** Beth Hazelwood presented madame LaBell with a Christmas present to show her how much she appreciated all of her hard work. Photo by Elizabeth Roady*

***Party Time...** Teri Pugh and Katie Walsh began setting up for a French party. Foreign Language parties were a chance for the students and teachers to relax from the stresses of class while learning something new. Photo by Chris Timberlake*



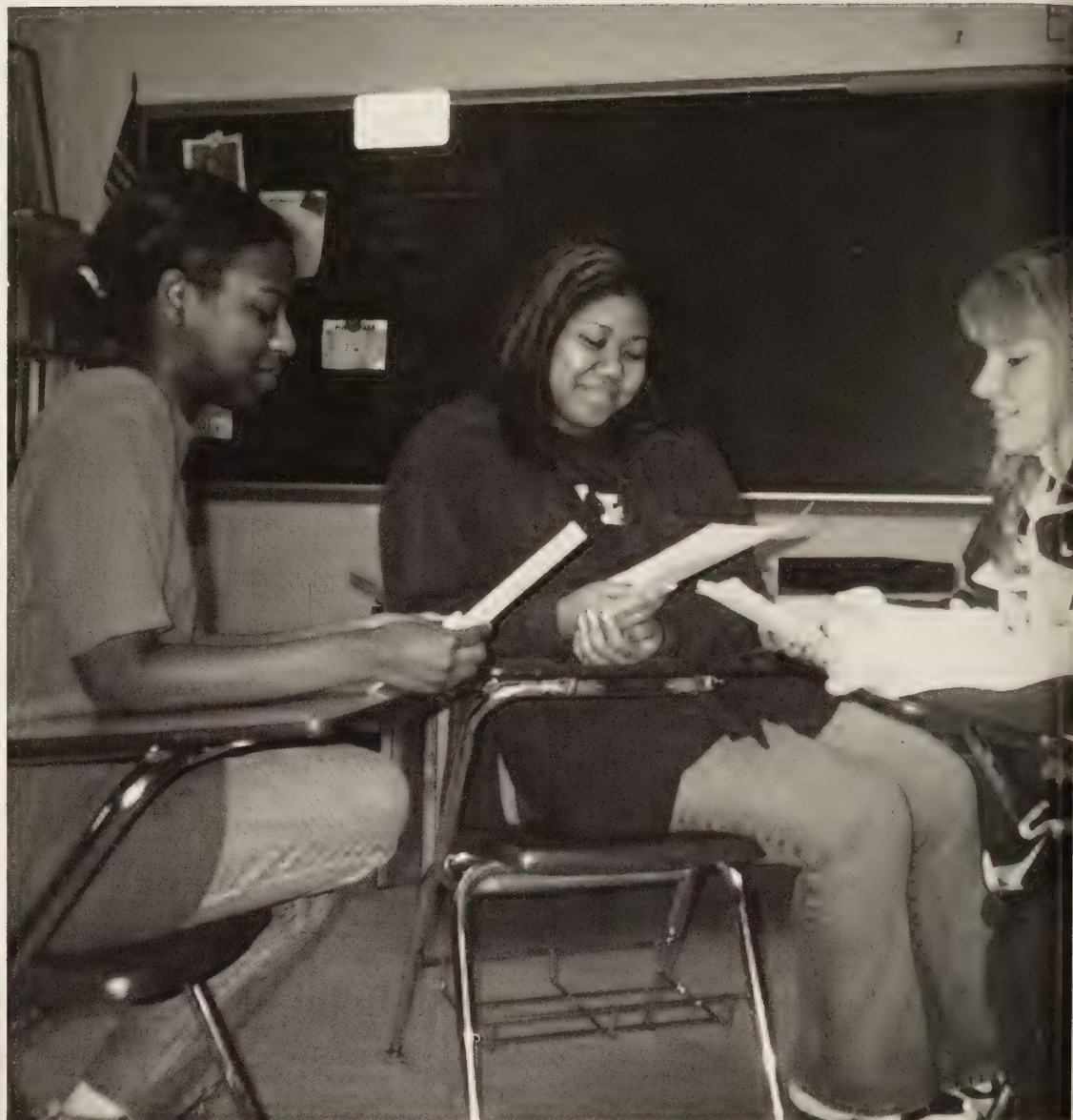
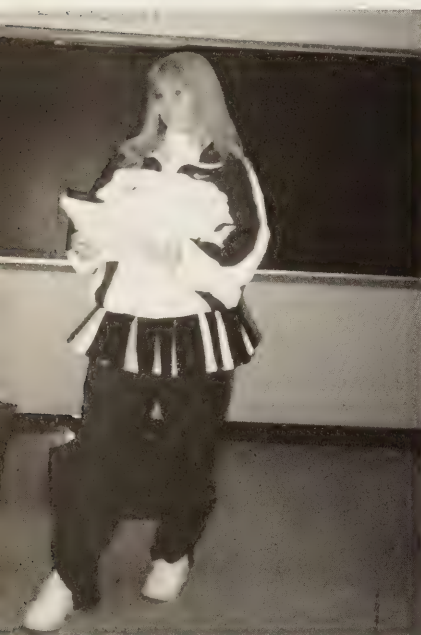
***Wait For Me...** Teri Pugh ran to Katie Walsh to help her open the sparkling cider. The French Club held a party before the students got out for the holidays. Photo by Chris Timberlake*

***Here, Let Me Help You With That...** Natash Uda-Gama, Meissa Mungal, and Hiliary Pitman got the cups, plates and napkins for the food they would be dining on. Photo by Chris Timberlake*



***The Dynamic Trio...** Latanya Lane, Jessica Clark and Chastity Garrett always worked together to give one another constructive criticism in order to perfect their pieces. Photo by Julie Chenette*

***It's All About The Stance...** Chastity Garrett smiled as she recognized she was standing in the wrong position to perform a professional speech on date rape in the Original Oratory category. Photo by Julie Chenette*



***Where Was The Organization...** Mrs. Jimmie Espich gave all the wisdom she could to Ceria Mitchell as she prepared her notes for the upcoming Debate. Photo by Julie Chenette*

***Next On The Agenda...** Coach Bonita Sanders gave a big smile as she broke the news to the team about a surprise tournament to occur within weeks. It was not exactly a smile of extreme gladness. Photo by Julie Chenette*

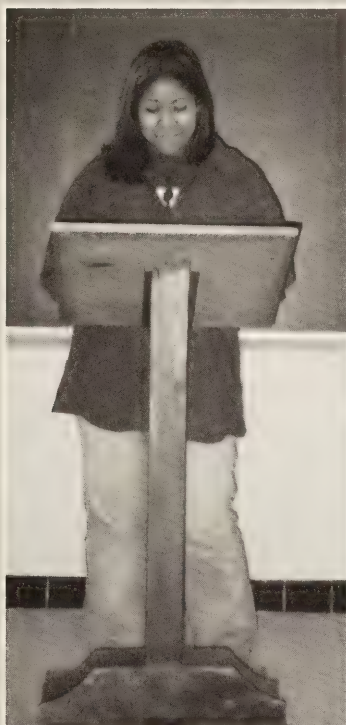




# Dynamic Trio

## Practice Makes Perfect

*Oh Cinderella...Jessica Clark practiced hard to perfect the tone of her voice as she read her piece Cinderella. Photo by Julie Chenette*



Poetry, Prose, Oratory, or Storytelling no matter what the category was, the Forensics team, which consisted of only three young ladies, excelled at whatever category they chose. Forensics was an excellent opportunity for these girls to compete against students from all over the region, and win awards and scholarships. Each individual girl was asked to pick a category, out of seven, and decide on a piece to focus memorization, and writing skills on. Jessica Clark competed in the poetry category with the poem Cinderella, Latanya Lane competed in Storytelling with, ever so popular, Brare Rabbit, and Chastity Garrett competed in Original Oratory. Chastity wrote, memorized, and recited a twelve minute speech on Domestic Violence against women, something she felt very strong about and believed to be a large enough topic

*One, Two, Punch...Latanya Lane expressed her enthusiastic skills as she practiced the line "and Brare rabbit popped that fox right on in the jaw." Photo by Julie Chenette*



*Don't Argue With Me...Tara Hogwood used her free time in class to brush up on her notes for the next afterschool Debate meeting. Photo by Julie Chenette*

to center a speech around. With her speech and performance she won higher than second place in two Virginia Beach tournaments and first place in the District Championship. Jessica Clark stated "Although the team was small, we learned to work well together and it showed when we competed. I had a great time and found that the long drives across the water were worth it."

Debate; was it all about arguing back and forth? Hardly! Coached by Ken Cecire, the Debate team studied, planned, practiced, and led themselves to all kinds of victories in both Lincoln-Douglas debates, and Policy debates. Although popular theory demanded people to believe that in Debate students just argued for fun about nothing worthwhile. That theory couldn't be farther from the truth. To be on the Debate team was no easy task. A student not only had to make the grade but he had to be up to the challenge, dedicated to thought, and, most importantly, powerful lungs to do all the arguing. Overall, with these kinds of students on the team, the season was sure to be a victorious one.

Debate was nowhere near "just arguing," it allowed students to use their keen abilities in knowing how to "rebut" a point, and answer questions about any given topic. Both teams had a great season and brought a great amount of pride to the hallways, students, and administrators.

by Chastity Garrett



# Everybody Dance Now

## Break It Down

**D**ance- to move one's feet, or body, or both, rhythmically in a pattern of steps especially to the accompaniment of music. For the Dance Team, this was an understatement. They raised the enthusiasm of the school during the pep rallies and basketball games by using the latest moves and music. Teamwork and dedication were necessities in joining and sticking with the team.


Outside of school, the girls entertained crowds frequently. During Christmas, the teams visited nursing homes to help brighten what may have been dim holidays for some. They participated in two competitions and although they did not win a trophy, the team gave it their all and

had a great time.

"We competed against teams from all over the country and it was a real learning experience for everyone," stated senior and co-captain, Colleen Cherry. Also class of '98, captain Anna Murray, Rebekah Boland, Chastity Garrett, Erica Marshall, Amie Thomas, and Gina Hollinger described their last year on the team the best and most productive. The girls also went to a Norfolk State seminar where they were given tips on dancing,

watched presentations, and performed for the rest of the schools.

Overall, the team really came together and formed great friendships with each other. Practicing daily and naturally having different opinions about how a routine should be choreographed, the members got past the arguments and became a real team. "This team was unlike others because there was a real bond between each individual dancer to another," stated Rebekah Boland.

Whether they won a trophy or not, they gained recognition and formed relationships that would last a lifetime. The Lady Raiders performed to their highest potential and became a vital element to the spirit of the school. Dancing became a sort of self expression for these girls and as time passed, they gained special memories and friendships that would last forever, even after the music and dancing had stopped. 

by Anna Murray



*Go Class Of '98...Seniors, Rebekah Boland and Erica Marshall, cheered their loudest for their class as the spirit stick was being passed around. Photo by Kay*

*All Smiles... Erica Marshall, Courtney Schubert, Gina Hollinger and Anna Murray got the crowd going with an up-beat routine. Photo by Kay*



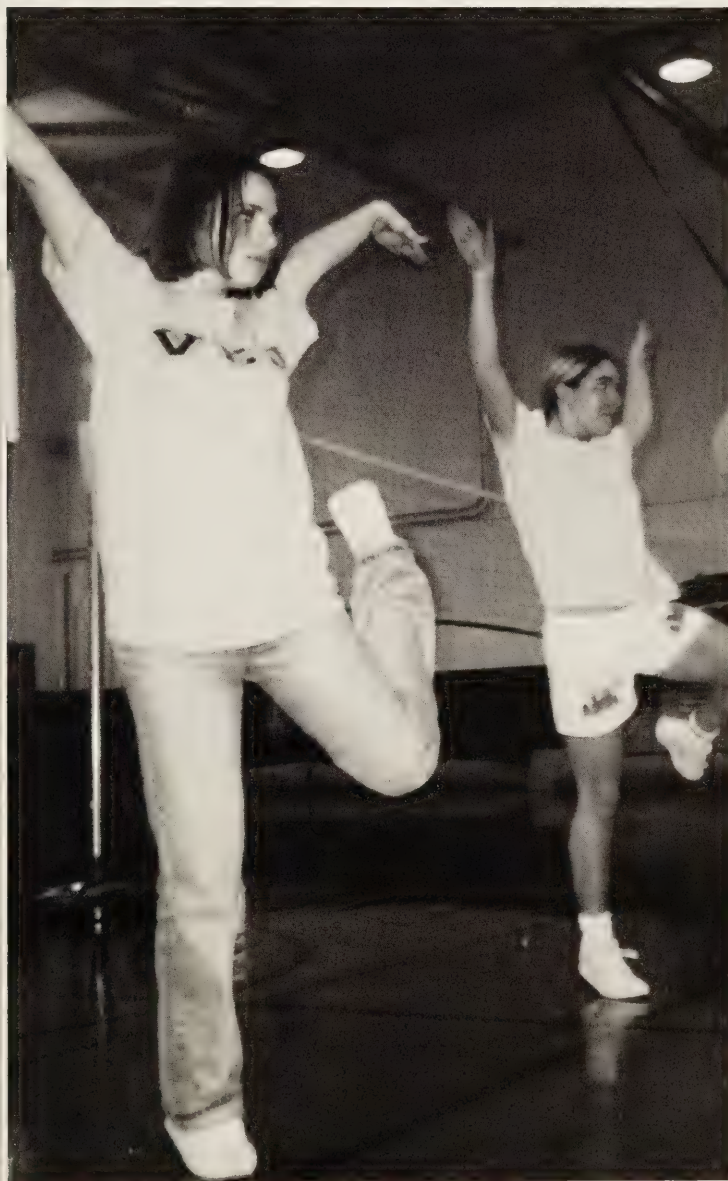




***We've Got The Spirit...** While cheering for their school, the girls rode on their homecoming float in anticipation of the game. Photo by Kay*



***Straight To The Point...** Making sure the moves were accurate, captain Anna Murray helped Marlisse Samuels tighten up her arms. Appearance was everything during the performances and all moves had to be the same. Photo by Erica Marshall*



***Practice Makes Perfect...** Rebekah Boland and Gina Hollinger went over the dance together to make sure their moves were in sync. Practicing after school was not always easy but the girls managed to make the time for their cause. Photo by Anna Murray*



***Grease Lightnin'...** For the parade, Amanda Trant and Erica Marshall demonstrated the hand jive for the judges. They managed to have fun while trying to win their float the prize. Photo by Kay.*



**Notes To Be Followed...**The combined chorus sang "When I Fall in Love," which they dedicated to the Court at the Homecoming Assembly. Emily Mollick sang the solo and the choir was directed by Mrs. Powell. Photo by Kay

**Our Strong Band Shall Ne'er Be Broken....** At the Senior Banquet, held at the Fort Monroe Officer's Club, Shelly Warrick, a member of chorus, was not too shy to take the microphone and belt out the school's Alma Mater as her fellow classmates followed her lead. Photo by Kay



**"Oh Say Can You Sing"....** Wayne Gardner and Shelly Warrick each had a solo in "The Star Spangled Banner," which the chorus sang at the football games. Photo by Kay

**Sing A Song...**The chorus sang at the NHS induction ceremony and these vocal performances added a special touch to the evening. Photo by Kay

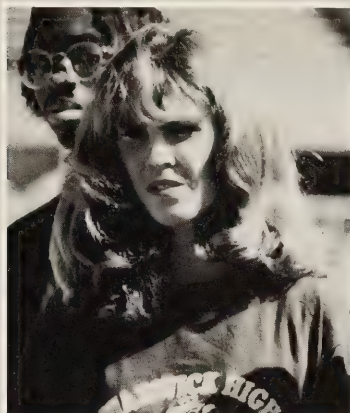




# Striving For Harmony

## Nobody Does It Better

**Remaining Focused....**Delia Gabrysiak watched Mrs. Powell as she led the group in singing at Todd Stadium. Photo by Kay



**C**horus-a large, organized group of people who sing and sometimes dance together. Chorus was for students who loved to sing and enjoyed being around a great teacher along with other students who shared the same interests.

The chorus was directed by Mrs. Arlisa Powell, who had been the chorus director for the past eight years. There was a new addition to the chorus family, Vocal Jazz. In order to be in this special ensemble one had to try out. Jennifer Woodland, a member of the new ensemble stated, "When I heard we were having a jazz ensemble I was excited, and when I tried out and made it, it proved to be everything I expected and so much more."

Another special choir was the Advanced Ensemble. This group performed the harder selections of music. Shelby Chandler stated, "Being under the direction of Mrs.

Powell for the past three years was a very memorable experience and each year she has taught me more about myself and music."

This was the second year that Sweet Harmony had been an ensemble. Sweet Harmony consisted of ten girls whose voices ranged from Soprano I to Alto II. "This was my first year in Sweet Harmony and it was fun being in a small ensemble, but it was also hard work", stated Tonya Dudley.

The combined chorus performed several times for the school. They performed at the Homecoming assembly and added a touch of romance to the occasion. They sang "When I Fall In Love" and dedicated it to the lovely homecoming court. Emily Mollick sang the solo and her sweet voice added a touch of class to the song. The chorus also put on a winter and a spring concert in the auditorium. This was their chance to show off their talent and each choir had a chance to do their own thing. A special fieldtrip that the Advanced Ensembles took was to the "Music In The Parks" Competition. The chorus performed and then went to Busch Gardens for a day of fun.

In the end, chorus left a student with more memories in a year, than they could attain in a lifetime. Shelly Warrick, who had been in the chorus for her entire high school career stated, "Being under the direction of Mrs. Powell has been great and I will always remember the wonderful and fun times that I had."

by M. Gauldin & E. Marshall



**As Always...**Carter Pennell sang in front of the office to show his skill that had helped his school win their award in the competition. Photo by Kay

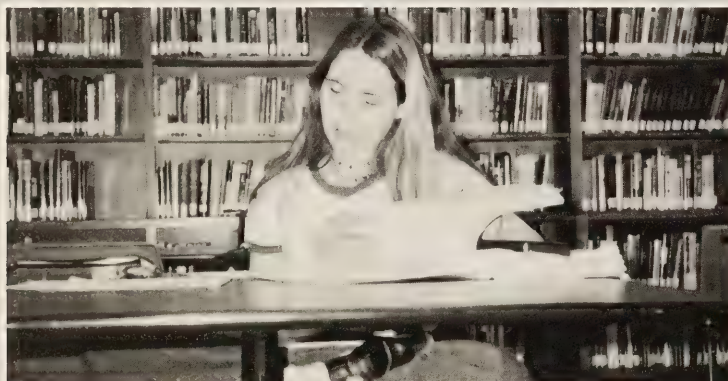
**Catch That Note...**Mrs. Powell gave the chorus their starting pitch so they could sing the "National Anthem" before the Homecoming game. Photo by Kay





***Signs Of Affection...*** Katie Shreives and John Torres took advantage of their library break to photocopy each others hands. Of course, this was just one of the uses for the copying machine, and a creative one at that. Photo by Julie Chenette

***Hurry, Hurry, Hurry...*** Students were not the only ones to take advantage of the library's computer access. Mr. David Lilley got his work completed during his planning period. The benefits of the library having computers and Internet were astounding. Photo by Julie Chenette



***Comfy Cozy...*** Gina Hollinger found a comfortable position to review her Calculus notes. The library was a quiet getaway for students to catch up on assignments. Photo by Julie Chenette

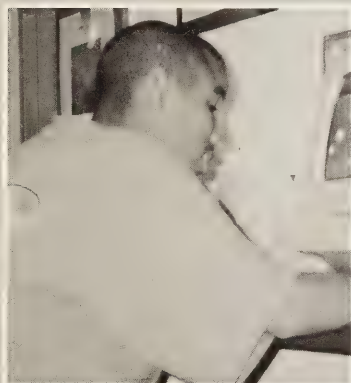
***Got A Question...*** David Latta questioned the librarian and NHS sponsor, Mrs. Whanger, about a book that he needed for his History project. The librarians were always very helpful to both students and teachers. Photo by Julie Chenette





## Entering The Literary Terminal

**Rapidly Typing...** Khoa Nguyen, Justin Richardson, and Lindsay Hauser keyed their work into the library computers. They had to complete their work in a Forty-eight minute time slot. Photo by Julie Chenette

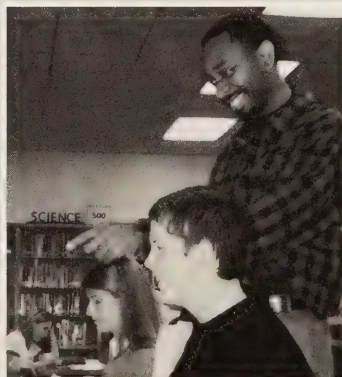


With the passing of time came the advancement of technology and Newport News schools struggled to keep the pace. The library was the center of technological changes and advances. Mr. Davidson's Physics classes were only a few of the classes that received Internet access. Each student was handed a mailbox and a password. On a daily basis, students E-mailed relatives, college friends, and sometimes even each other.

"It was exciting to check my mailbox and find messages from relatives and friends. It was a great to have a way to communicate with the colleges on a daily basis," stated Colleen Cherry.

Of course, students did not have unlimited access to any file or subject matter that they desired. Certain files were restricted and NASA kept a close watch over each entry. They could trace

**Diligent And Determined...** Lee Munn copied his paper before typing it into the computer. It was always beneficial to put thoughts down on paper first. Photo by Julie Chenett




**A Helping Hand, And Knee...** Mrs. Cindy Grieve came to the aid of her student Dante Mason. Sometimes all of the computer lingo could get pretty confusing. Photo by Julie Chenett

the password that was used to gain access. The school was held responsible and the student, if caught, faced expulsion. Students were not able to download files that provided movie and video previews because the process was so lengthy. Administrators predicted that by the year 1999, the school would have one computer for every five students.

The library may have progressed as far as technology was concerned, but the good old fashioned books were still available. Students and teachers took advantage of lunch breaks, study halls, and planning periods to catch up on projects and sometimes just to sit and relax with a good book.

The library was also a meeting place for clubs. SADD held its inductions in the library and the National Honor Society met weekly in the library as well. Tutoring sessions, testing, research, and computer access were just a few of the benefits that the library held.

Over the course of high school, almost every student faced the dreaded "library fines." These cumbersome and often expensive dues were not to be taken lightly. Students with overdue books faced the possibility of not being able to take exams and possibly not graduating. From 10 cents to 40 dollars, these fees were not welcome on any academic record. The solution, "turn the books in on time." 

by Jessica Ross

**Listen Up...** Mr. Darwin Mills instructed Adam Griffin and Lindsay Hauser on the most useful way to enter their data. Teachers were also helpful to questioning students. Photo by Julie Chenette



1994-  
"Schindler's  
List" opened



1995- Jerry  
Garcia died  
of a heart  
attack

1995- Beatles  
made new music  
for the first time  
since 1970

1995- Federal  
Building in  
Oklahoma City  
was leveled by a  
bomb in a truck



1996- Jessica  
Dubroff, a  
seven year  
old pilot,  
flew into a  
thunderstorm  
and crashed

1996-  
"Indepen-  
dence Day"  
was the top-  
grossing film

1996- Ross Perot  
was banned from  
television debate



1996- 23% of all  
Americans watched  
"ER"



1997- Nobel Peace  
Prize winner,  
Mother Teresa, died



1997-  
Egyptians  
began work  
to preserve  
the Great  
Sphinx from  
the ravages of  
wind

1997- Girls  
field hockey  
made it to  
Districts

1997-  
Princess  
Diana  
died in a  
car  
accident



1997- The  
Varsity  
football  
team were  
city  
champions

1997-  
Actor, Chris  
Farley,  
died of a  
drug  
overdose

1998-  
Michael  
Kennedy died  
in a tragic  
skiing  
accident

1998-  
Singer/  
Congressman,  
Sonny Bono,  
died while  
skiing



1998- The 50th  
graduating  
class received  
their diplomas

1994-  
Pearl  
Jam  
tickets  
sold out  
in a  
record 10  
minutes

1994- Ice skater  
Nancy Kerrigan was  
attacked by rival  
skater  
Tonya Harding's  
bodyguards

1994- "Beverly Hills 90210"  
aired its 100th episode



# School & Community

Have a cup  
PTSA/SCA 166  
of coffee and  
Keyettes/Interact/SADD 168  
catch your breath  
Dance Line 170

- Phish



1995- Disney  
bought ABC  
for the sum of  
\$19 billion

1996- TWA  
flight 800  
crashed into the  
Atlantic Ocean,  
killing 230 people



# 7 Solid HEARTS of GOLD

“Do Unto Others As you Would Have Them Do Unto You,” remained the mentality of school and community organizations. This traditional golden rule of putting others first was just as important to the modern clubs SADD, SCA, and Keyettes as it was to the Key Club and SCA of the past. Students engaged in activities that benefited society and brought joy into the lives of others. The SCA organized a food drive and provided needy families with Thanksgiving meals. Keyettes participated in the Santa House and brought Christmas spirit into the hearts of children. And Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD) supported Red Ribbon Week by promoting a drug-free environment. However routine or insignificant the events may have appeared, the impact that each accomplished went down in history. Society benefited from these selfless acts and hopefully the tradition carried on as future generations acknowledged work that was accomplished by our generation. ♀

by Jessica Ross

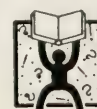
*In Time Of Need...* Mrs. Sharon Williams, the SCA sponsor, packed up thousands of cans for the Thanksgiving food drive. Helping out the needy families during the holiday season was just one of the activities that the SCA sponsored.

Photo by Kay



*TOK At work...* The IB executive board members, Marcia Price, Adrian Holloway, and Alisa Peters met with the sponsor Mrs. Carol Kennedy to discuss the International Baccalaureate program for the upcoming semester.

Photo by Kay





**Induction Time...** The SADD members, joined by principal Mr. Mayo, held their candles and recited their pledges during the induction held afterschool. By discouraging drinking and driving, SADD members were role models for the student body. Photo by Gayle Hill



**Stop And Smile...** SADD member Kelly Mason posed for a picture with Phil Hamilton, a representative of the House of Delegates and Howard Gwen. Members took time out of their weekend and played with the children set up behind Patrick Henry Mall. Photo by Long



**Time Out...** SCA Secretary, Amanda Martin, took her place on the field at Todd Stadium among the rest of the Homecoming Court. SCA officers were well-rounded and well respected individuals. Photo by Kay.

**Ring A Ding...** Lee Ponton a dedicated Interact member, rang his bell and played his violin to raise money for the Salvation Army. Spending a Saturday at Patrick Henry Mall to help the needy was just one of the selfless acts of the Interact Club members. Photo by Cynthia Earl





## A Helping Hand A Loving Heart

**S**CA, Interact, and SADD were all organizations that provided opportunities for students to gain leadership skills while putting their caring hearts to work in the community. The special part of these organizations was their willingness to come together to work toward a mutual goal and united purpose. Helpful organizations such as the area Kiwanis Club and the Warwick Rotary Club were eager to sponsor the school organizations.

The Interact Club and S.C.A. worked together to collect canned goods for needy families in the community during the holidays. SADD reached out by sponsoring red ribbon week which promoted both drug awareness and

abstinence. Both students and teachers pinned red ribbons on their clothing as a promotional gesture. Students were given the opportunity to sign drug-free contracts and McDonalds awarded coupons for free food to encourage participation. Speakers often visited the clubs to speak about the consequences and seriousness of drinking and driving.

The Interact club also participated in outside activities with other community service organizations including the Newport News Y.M.C.A. who sponsored the annual Hog Jog that raised money and food for the needy. While some Interact Club members jogged in the race, others cheered from the sidelines. "Participating

in the Hog Jog enabled me to personally aid in the club as well as help the Y.M.C.A. raise money for the community," stated the club president, Adrian Holloway.

S.C.A. was an opportunity for the students to voice their opinion on issues regarding dances, pep rallies, and school policies. Secretary Amanda Martin remarked, "I loved voicing the opinions of the student body. SCA was the opportunity for students and administrators to work together and learn to compromise. I only wish that we had been able to participate in more events. Hopefully the future will hold bigger and better things."

The S.C.A. decorated for Homecoming and behind the

scenes credit went out to the officers and the rest of the Homecoming Committee. They also created the new title of Mr. Hollywood. Senior Class President Justin Richardson worked with SCA president Ginny Chiesa to present entertaining and spirit-oriented pep rallies.

The helping hands of Interact, SADD, and SCA were the combined efforts of students from all grades and walks of life. The desire to make a difference and help others remained the backbone of each organization. Kindness, determination, and consideration were the building blocks that produced refined and caring students of the community. ⌚

by D. Perry & J. Ross



**How Interesting...** Ron Chapman took a look at the interesting Interact display at Patrick Henry Mall. Photo by Cynthia Earl

**Careful Planning...** SCA sponsor, Mrs. Sharon Williams, planned the events of the Homecoming assembly with Ginny Chiesa. It took time and preparation on everyone's part. Photo by Kay





**Varsity Cheerleaders** Front Row: Alisa Peters, Chas-tity Garrett, Erin Thompson, Latisha Turner Second Row: Nina Manley, Katie Dowd, Carlynn Sawyer, Tameka Taylor Back Row: Amanda Martin, Ashlie McKeel, Stacey Person, Tonya Dudley, Tiffany Corley



**Junior Varsity Cheerleaders** Front Row: Jennifer Crosby, Suzanne Boyenton, Diane Ashburn, Tiffany Joyner, Stacey Tanner, Regina Wood Second Row: Letia Warren, Brandi Bauer, Jennifer Norman, Ronneisha Sargent, Tiffany Sinclair, Latosha Grant Back Row: Ashley Johnson, Brandi Clark



**Golf** Front Row: Asten Givens, Barry Hall, Wesle Sommer, Tim Mason, Tommy Brunelle Second Row: Coach Dwayne Peters



**Varsity Field Hockey** Front Row: Mgr. J. Orndorff, C. Sommers, L. Schindel, M. Hall, Cptn. K. Hopkins, J. Ross, B. McKeel, Mgr. W. Sommers Back Row: Mgr. M. Micalec, G. Tonsil, A. Wells, A. Brown, S. Frey, E. Oliver, G. Chiesa, J. Shiplett, A. Newell, A. Ross, Coach M. Marciari



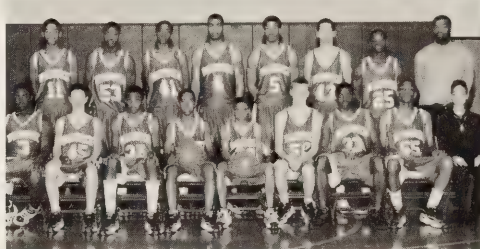
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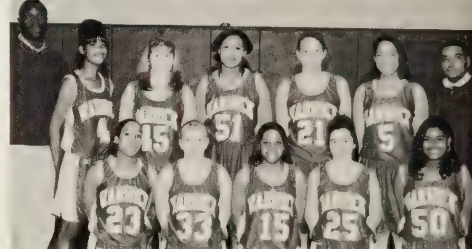
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**Varsity Basketball** Front Row: Q. Hunter, J. Miller, J. Benthall, A. Burke, Coach Ben Moore, V. Crittle, K. Stanley, J. Armstrong, Mgr. T. Jones Back Row: B. Brooks, R. Coleman, R. Paschal, W. Green, C. Newby, D. Brooks, W. Hunt, M. Vick, D. Jarrett



**Boys Junior Varsity Basketball** Front Row: Kevin Talley, Russ McElwee, Harry Moore, Brandon Evans, Allen Clark, Keith Abbott, Keith Stanley, Andre Hawkins Back Row: Aaron Moore, Rayman Sanchez, Willie Williams, Dontrell Leonard, Gary Powell, William Slade, Terrell Johnson, Coach Hasket



**Girls Varsity Basketball** Front Row: Nakeya Stanley, Laci Smith, Takia Winrow, Elizabeth Oliver, Alayn Martinez Back Row: Coach Dairon Ford, Margare Hunt, Casey Paffrath, Angelica Hall, Katie Hodge, Elana Hodge



**Varsity Softball** Front Row: Sarah Huggins, Nicole Prevatte, Kimberly Sims, Casee Tuori, Allison Hagerman, Lucy Smith, Tiffany Nightengale Back Row: Coach Smith, Sarah Shelton, Jessica Pittman, Christine Sommer, Megan Brooks, Corey Stokes, Mgr. Alan Shofner



**Junior Varsity Softball** Front Row: Shannon Garrett, Marie Ward, Carletta Perry, Jevie Lee, Marcie Bridgman, Natalie Greene Back Row: Coach Hartley, Ginny Chiesa, Desiree Cordle, Theresa Muller, Kim Stephens, Jeannie Caliafore Not Pictured: Aimee Gentry, Kelly Mason, Danielle Sims, Jennifer Brenzel, Lauren Newell



**Varsity Football** Front Row: Coach Jones, J. Vitori, K. Stanley, O. Hill, D. Leonard, T. Green, M. Vick, J. Jones, B. Brook, K. Reaties, J. Banks, D. Samuel, Xxxxxx, Coach M. Norton Second Row: Coach C. West, J. Jefferson, B. Gwathney, D. Leonard, D. Pettaway, B. Wilson, C. Short, A. Burke, A. Harrison, D. Coccoli, C. Redden, K. Joyner, A. Garber, Coach Reamon Third Row: Coach D. Coccoli, J. Lavoie, B. Albert, C. Steffenmeier, T. Hogan, J. Harper, E. Dunmore, B. Howard, A. Mangana, D. Seals, K. Talley, D. Britt, Lil' Artis, Coach Washington Back Row: Coach B. Hooker, Coach D. Ford, P. Kutch, A. Andrews, J. Daniels, D. Flythe, W. Driver, T. Johnson, Xxx Xxxx, Barrington Pierre, J. Gurganus, M. Massey, C. Brown, Coach M. Washington







**Boys Track** Front Row: Joe Altomare Second Row: Mike Marshall, Russell McElwee, Markee Riddick, Nick Spivey, Mark Hardman Back Row: Tim Robinson, Paul Pierre, Ron Chapman, Jason Munn



**Girls Track** Front Row: Danielle Mahoney, Caroline Burnet, Tiffany Lucas, Brandi Brooks, Orion Wilson Second Row: Coach Kevin Frazier, Ebony Mitchell, Nicole Stanley, Jevie Lee, Candice Mitchell



**Girls Tennis** Front Row: Coach Conrad Keesecker, Casey Paffrath, Lindsay Hauser, Sara Johnson, Marcia Price Back Row: Amy Jordan, Jamela Gore, Leslie Miles, Lindsey Morris, Ashley White, Christine Slawson, Kate Stacey



**Girls Swimming** Front Row: Kate Stacey, Sasha Fles Second Row: Angie Wells, Erin Bell, Michelle Seal, Jeana Sochi, Taeko Ito, Rachel Feltman Back Row: Rachel Gray, Cameron Coile, Abigail Raines, Christine Slawson, Cptn Jennifer Woodland, Cptn Elizabeth Roady



**Boys Swimming** Front Row: John Lawson, Cory Rayfield, Joe Altomare, Cptn Kyle Fowlkes, Curt Carmean, Kent Swats Back Row: Greg Woodland, Tommy McKeel, Erik Hornburger, Tommy Brunelle, Cptn Kyle Hurdle



**Wrestling** Front Row: J. Jablonski, M. Balus, E. Kitchen, M. Cohick, B. Bedsaul Second Row: S. Cooper, C. Short, J. Dye, P. Bills, D. Wilson Back Row: J. Bond, A. Andrews, Y. Yi, M. Massey, C. Steffinsmeir, R. Nightengale, J. Kent, D. Myers Not Pictured: D. Flythe, R. Yee



**Girls Junior Varsity Basketball** Front Row: Ginger Myers, Synthia Spruill, Krista Tygrett, Robin Porter Back Row: Carlotta Williams, Alison Funaiock, Tiffany Shaw, Coach Debra Clark



**Varsity Baseball** Front Row: Tommy Brunelle, Steven Hardisty, David Jones, John D'Angelo, Scott Reaves, Jeff Armstrong Second Row: Sean Wall, Jamaal Rose, Adam Griffin, Nate Simons, Philip Stanley, Adam Reaves Back Row: Coach Dwayne Peters, Kyle Narron, John Booth, Stacey Vasser, Justin Richardson, Brian Funaiock



**Junior Varsity Baseball** Front Row: Michael Balus, Wesley Hughes, Tim Banks, Tim Mason, Russell McElwee, Nick Alexander Back Row: Coach TomLowe, Justin Mendenhall, Steven Hardisty, Chris Laflame, John Everman, Eric Dalton, Greg Woodland Ryan Grizzle



**Girls Soccer** Front Row: Cptn. Katie Hodge, Cptn. Megan Heatwole, Cptn. Jessica Ross, Kelly Pride, Kristy Hopkins, Marcie Daniels, Noelle Baldwin Second Row: Maggie Harrington, Sara Frey, Chastity Barrett, Christina Chubb, Amanda Martin, Lindsay Hauser, Lee Schindel, Angie Wells Back Row: Mgr. Jason Bower, Shannon Bunzy, Elizabeth Oliver, Cassie Saunders, Erin Bell, Stephanie Moore, Megan Hall, Amanda Brown, Ashley Newell, Coach Mike Marciari



**Boys Varsity Soccer** Front Row: Dan Crum, Matt Davidson, Barry Hall, Andrew Glore, Mark Arduini, Seth Hyatt, Daryl Hewitt Back Row: Coach Andre Bell, Jack Lavoie, Chris Tyree, Brad Bleakley, Stanley Bell, Allan Glore, Brandon Harris, Logan Raines, Casey Coile



**Junior Varsity Soccer** Front Row: Andy Stokes, Xxx Xxxxx, Nick Udugama, Jason Butner, Jarrard Evans, Suzanne Boyenton Second Row: Carter Pennel, Darcey Jackson, Jason Dukes, Adam Mangana, West Ailsworth, Jeremy Swicegood, Nathan Glover, Lisa Marston, Trini Barth







Allison  
 Congratulations!  
 We wish you the best  
 of luck always- we're  
 so very proud of you.  
 Love,  
 Mom, Dad, & Rusty



*Just Who Is Charles Kinnison?*

Kay is a big, playful kid trapped in a man's hairy body, whose selected vocabulary when addressing people appears limited to the names "pancho" and "panchoette." He has a great sense of humor and is willing to share whatever is on his mind at any given time. Kay has taught us a lot of important lessons in life. For example, we've learned to never hang around diseased men and that men can truly live off of Diet Coke alone. Any other knowledge that he chooses to withhold, he promises to "tell us when we're older."

Kay- Never forget the ones who made you laugh, yell, and curse at the world. Keep us updated on the latest triumphs of Buffy, maybe one day you'll be able to destroy all of the monsters in your life. (Don't even think about it, you'll never get rid of us.) Besides, there's always the possibility that Nathaniel and Chastity might get married someday!!!

We hope that the computers get well over the summer, they can be a real pain when they're sick and don't want to cooperate. (It could have been the glitter!!!)

We're gonna miss you Kay!

Love, Always,

The 1998 WJRWICK Editing Staff  
 (Liz, Jess, Megan, Titty, Julie, & Katie)



Dear Tiffany,

To our precious little baby girl. We are very proud of the phenomenal woman you have become. Remember the best is yet to come!

Love, Mom & Dad



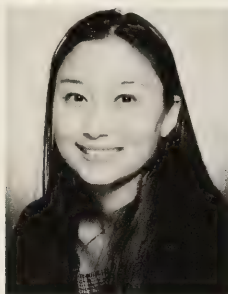
CHRIS-

You have had more challenges than most, but because of your strength and determination, you have prevailed. Congratulations, we are so very proud of you. We wish you all the luck in your future!

Your loving parents,  
 Eddie & Rosemary







*Dear Alisa,*  
*You Are one of the*  
*treasures that makes*  
*everything worth-*  
*while. Thank you.*  
*We love you.*  
*-Mommy, Daddy,*  
*& Diane*



*Anna & Rebekah*  
*We're so very proud of you! We wish*  
*you all the luck in your futures and*  
*college. Congratulations!!*  
*We love you,*  
*Mer and Mama Ehly*

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*Now and Forever, you are a part of me*  
*I miss the days, I miss the laughter*  
*I miss the fun we had and all that followed after*  
*Sometimes I wish I could always be with you, the way we used to do.*  
*Now and Forever, I will always think of you.*  
*- Carol King*

*For the Girls of '98: Giggles, Megs, Lee-Lee*  
*From the time we all came together, I knew it would be forever*  
*College is a brief milestone in our friendship.*  
*I love you guys so much. Friends Forever. LYLAS, Erin*

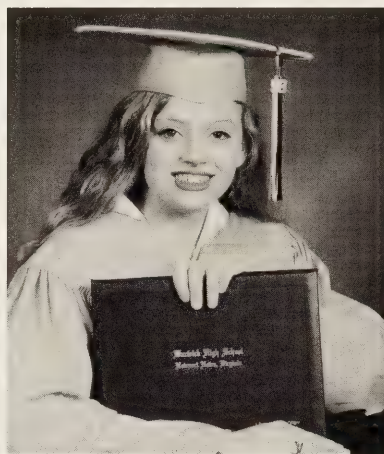






*It was with joy that  
we welcomed you into  
the world...*

*And with pride  
that we send you  
out into the  
world.*

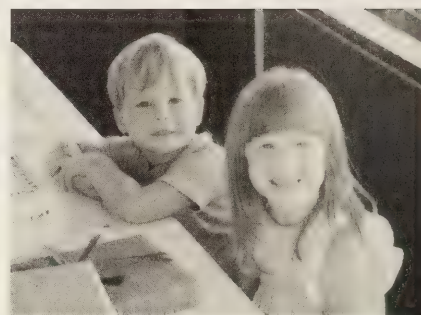


CONGRATULATIONS KATIE  
WE LOVE YOU  
Mom, Dad, Colleen, Gavin, Andrew,  
Bridget, & Molly



Congratulations **Kyle!** I am so proud of you for hanging in there. Life is what you make it, so keep God in your heart and you'll go far. Keep that glowing smile that lights up my life.

Love,  
Mom



Megan,  
I have watched you grow through the years and develop into a beautiful young lady. Congratulations sweetie, I am so very proud of you and I wish you all the happiness and success in your future. You made it!

Love,  
Gramma



Leah Nicole,

"Precious One," My!! How Time flies! It seems just yesterday that I was walking you to kindergarten. Now you're graduating. I am so very proud of you.

"Honeybun," Always remember who's 1st in your life and to Him give all your honor and praise. Trust and pray your dreams will come true and your goals reached. So reach for the moon and you'll be among the stars.

"Thank You" for being such a sweet baby girl whom I've watched to grow (Physically and Emotionally) into a beautiful young woman. Always know who you are. Keep your faith in God and he'll bless you with Love, Joy, Peace, Happiness, and Success. Even though you're grown-up, you'll always be "my baby." Remember "Mommy's here" no matter what and you'll always be "My Lady Bug" and Big Mama's "Kikki Pooh."

Love Mommy and Big Momma



Dear Allison,

Well my little sister is finally graduating. Congratulations! It was a piece of cake, wasn't it? I just want to say good luck to you in your future and that I'll always be behind you 100%.

Love,  
Rusty





*Liz,*

*Where have all the years gone? Dolls (Libby and Megan), your blanket and thumb, swimming, bat girl, bicycles, snow cones, pony tails, the beach house, grandparents...*

*The next chapter will soon begin. Good luck in college and forever.*

*Love, Mom*



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR BEST GIRLS-AMIE AND DANA!!

LOVE  
THE THOMAS'  
& THE CAUDLES

*Rachel,*

*Hey sis! It is hard to believe it's over, but our friendship will go on forever. We have been through so much together: The Candyman, Superbowl, July 4, 1997, Hangman, and Nags Head. I will never forget all of the good and bad times we have spent together. Thanks for always being there for me, giving me a shoulder to cry on. I could not have had a better friend. "What A Long, Strange Trip It's Been..."*

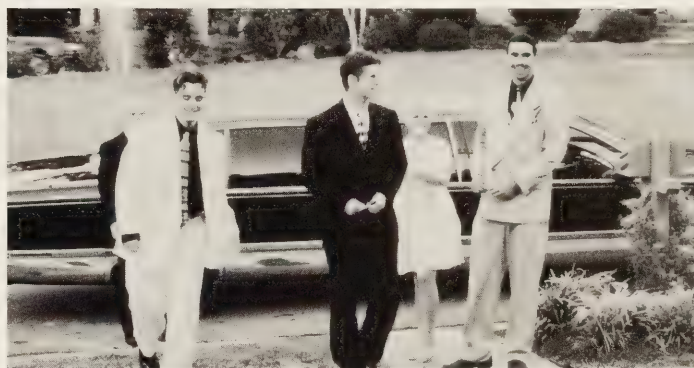
*-Grateful Dead*

*Love, Megan*

*Katie,*

*I am so very proud of the wonderful young lady that you have become. Always remember that you can accomplish anything you put your heart and mind to and I know that your future will hold success and happiness. Congratulations Katie!!*

*Love  
Memaw*



TO MY BOYZ HANK & GRIFF:  
KEEP STYLIN' & PROFILIN'

FROM YOUR BOY: JUSTIN



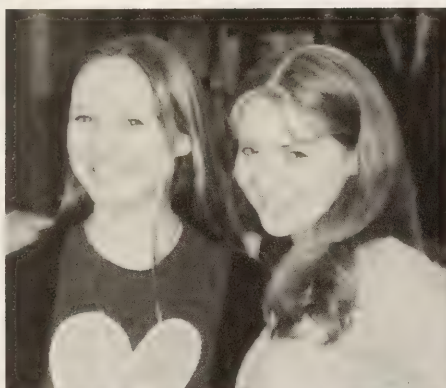
*Life Has  
Just Begun  
Together  
I Love You  
Nate!*



*Mama's baby is graduating! Congratulations Monica. I am so proud of you. Thanks for being a wonderful daughter. Keep on being successful and the lovely young lady you are.*

*All my love,  
Mom*





*Goodbye For Now,  
But Not Forever.*

*These Are The  
Best  
Years Of Our Lives!*



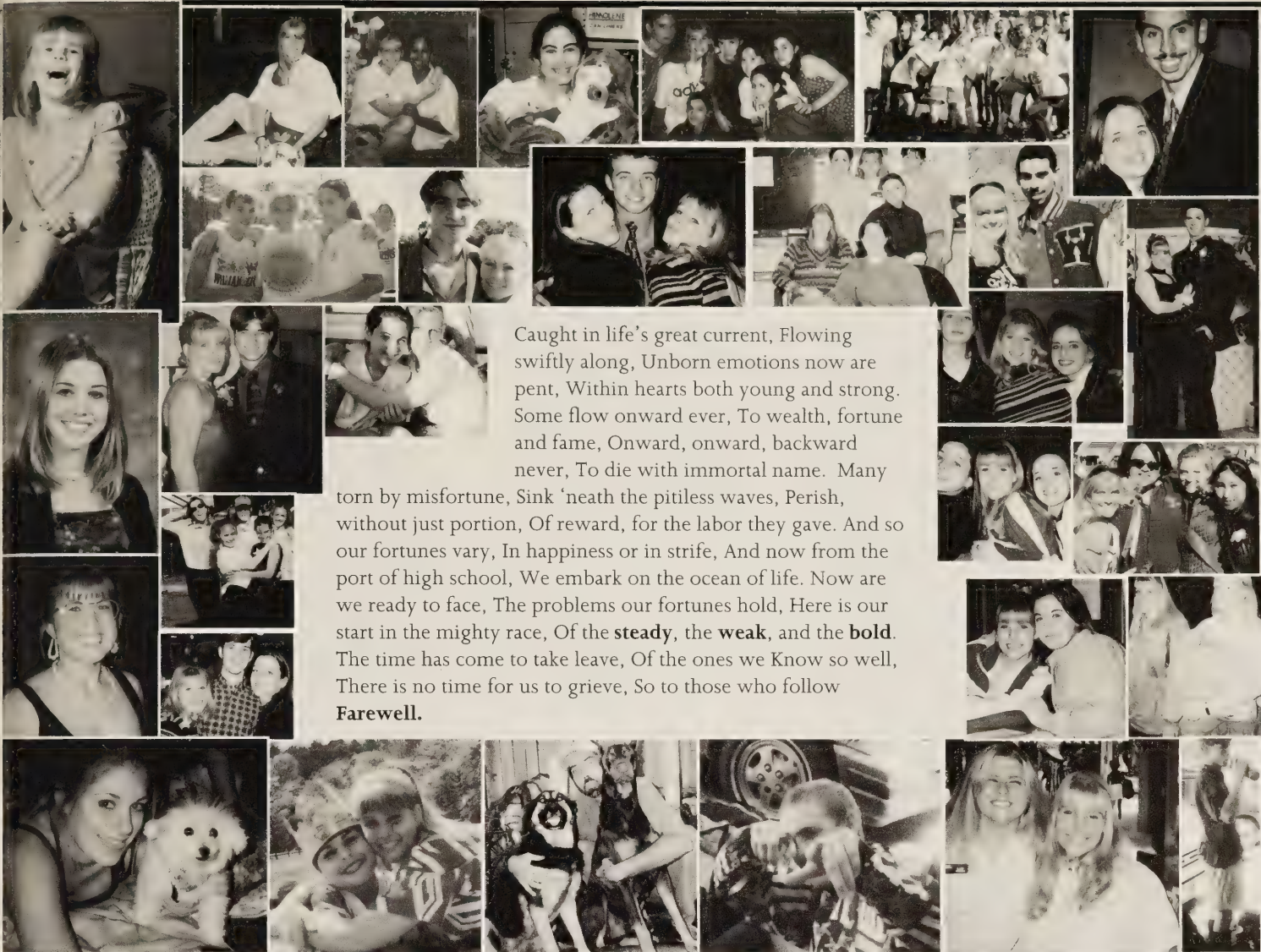
*I'll Miss You  
Keep In Touch*



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Caught in life's great current, Flowing  
 swiftly along, Unborn emotions now are  
 pent, Within hearts both young and strong.  
 Some flow onward ever, To wealth, fortune  
 and fame, Onward, onward, backward  
 never, To die with immortal name. Many  
 torn by misfortune, Sink 'neath the pitiless waves, Perish,  
 without just portion, Of reward, for the labor they gave. And so  
 our fortunes vary, In happiness or in strife, And now from the  
 port of high school, We embark on the ocean of life. Now are  
 we ready to face, The problems our fortunes hold, Here is our  
 start in the mighty race, Of the **steady**, the **weak**, and the **bold**.  
 The time has come to take leave, Of the ones we Know so well,  
 There is no time for us to grieve, So to those who follow  
**Farewell.**

Roses are Red  
 Violets are Blue  
 Chastity is late  
 So, What else is new?

We love you! Congratulations on your  
 Graduation! Love,  
 Pop & Patty

Where can I start? We have been through so much, it  
 would take an eternity to remember it all. I love you  
 both with all my heart, and I wish  
 you the best of luck in the future.  
 You both have so many chances  
 ahead of you, which only YOU  
 control. Life is what you make of  
 it Shannon and Kelly Garrett. If  
 you only remember one thing  
 about our time together I hope it is  
 this;  
 NO ONE, and I mean NO ONE,  
 can break the bond formed

between TRUE SISTERS!  
 I love you- I always have and I always will.  
 Love,  
 Chastity Marie Garrett



To Chastity



*Your progression through life has flowed like the tides and changed  
 like the seasons. As a young one you reached for dolls, as a teen you  
 reached inside, and now before you stands the world outside. Your  
 character, morality, work ethic and principals have enabled you to reach  
 this milestone and are a model to follow. Remember the past, prepare for  
 the future, reach for the stars but keep your feet on the ground. We are  
 very proud and love you dearly.*

Daddy and Mom





**Chorus:** *Front Row:* Beree A. Allen, Felecia Mann, Melodie Edmundson, Brent Sharp, Chris Marios, Amanda Viteri, Jonelle Jones, Valerie Onks *Second Row:* Jamie Slagle, Tess Huggins, Joannette Nicholson, Rachel Hunt, Karen Deloatch, Camika Anderson, Sherry Dendy, Nickeera Estes, Kelli Tucker *Back Row:* Kristen Gordon, Rebecca Plymate, Claire Barron, Pearline Barksdale, Latoya Jarrett, Lashunda McDuffie, Diamando Garefalis, Erin Emsley, Shanrica Wiggins



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luck to Chris Nalley  
laughter

and much success to my nephew  
who deserves the best.

*Nancy Itnyre*

### **Chastity,**

We've watched you grow into a beautiful  
young lady. We are very proud of you and wish  
you nothing but great success in your life's  
journey. We will be here for you, as always.

*All of our Love,*

*Gary, Claire, David, Ashley,*

*Lil Gary*

*Smokey, and Bingo*



**DRUMLINE:** *Front Row:* Mike Figura, Tommy Hoff, Lisa Porter, Eric Whitlow, Ruthanne White



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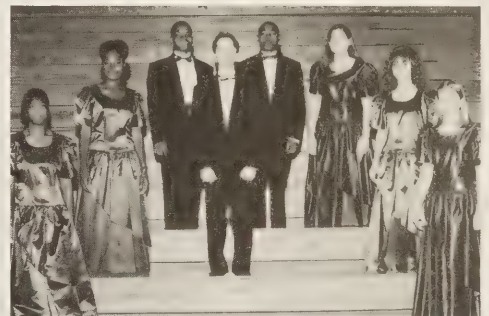
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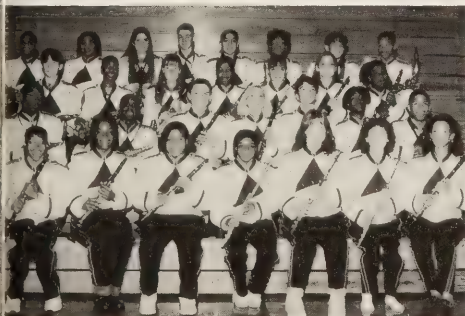
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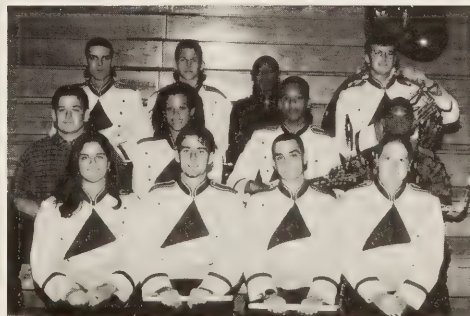
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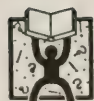
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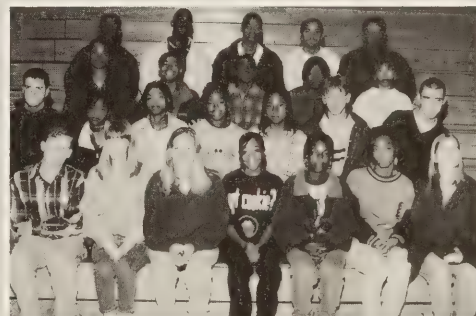
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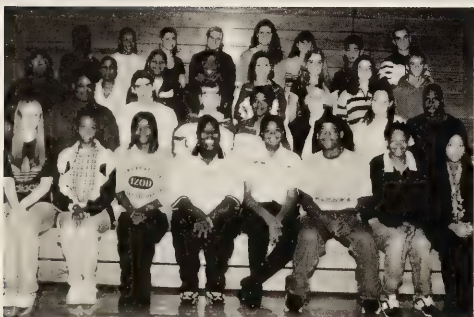


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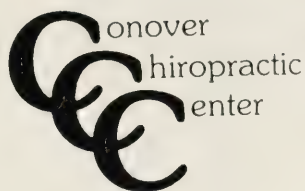
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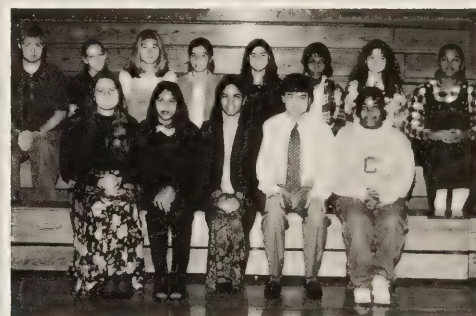
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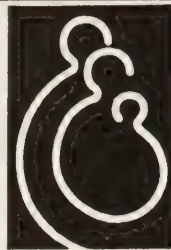


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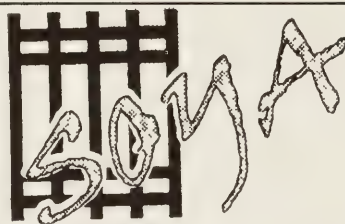
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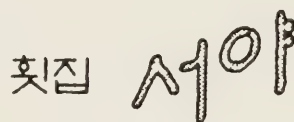


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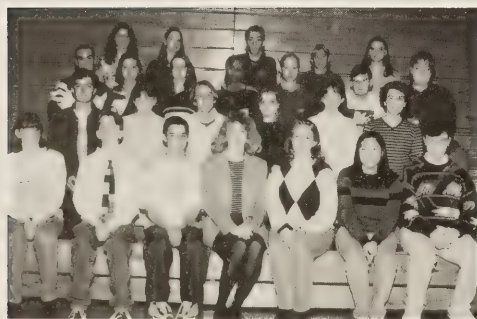
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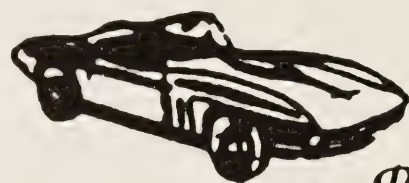
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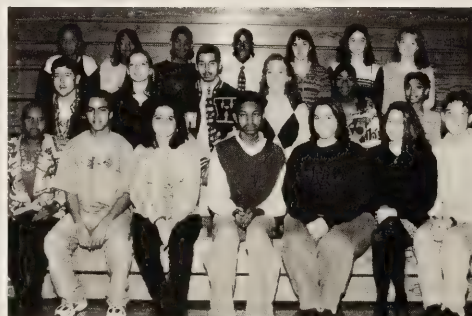
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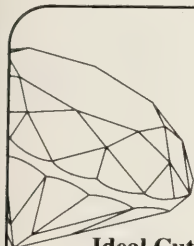
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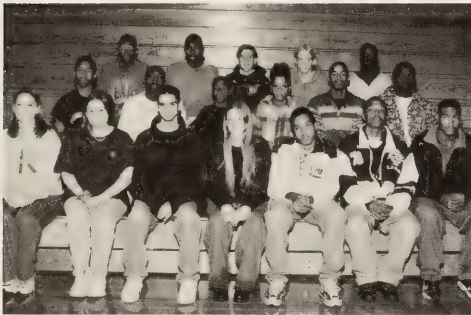
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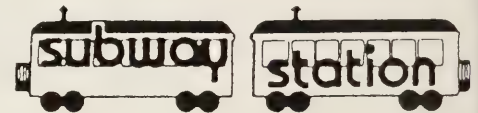
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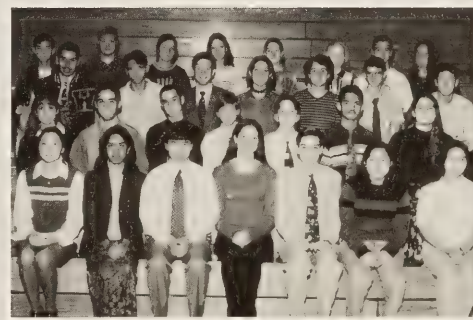
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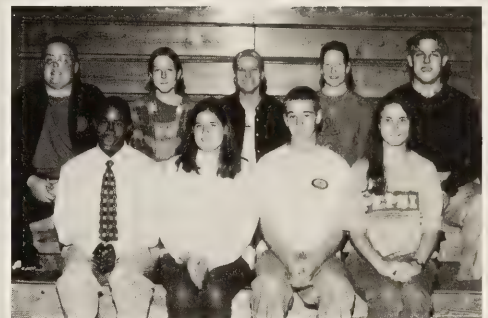
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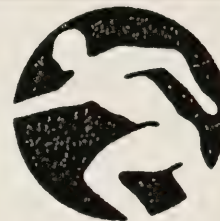
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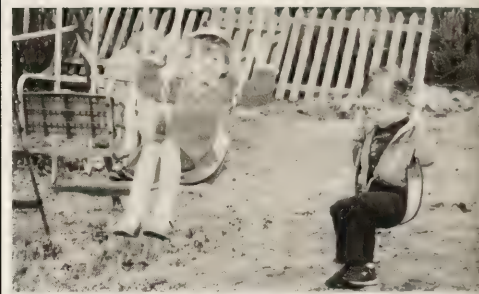
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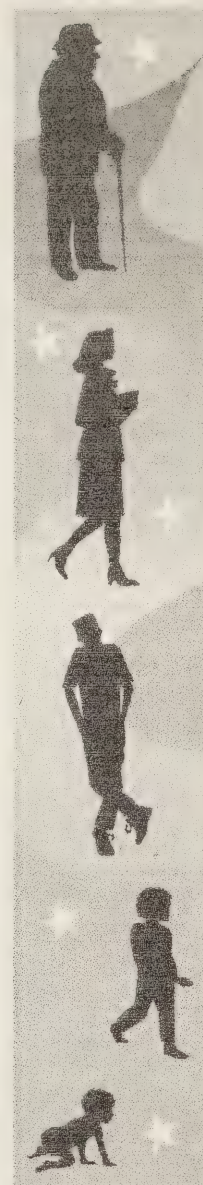
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Project Discovery 12

**James D Hampton****Faith J Hargrove**

CHROME 9, 10; DECA 12;  
FBLA 11, 12; Forensics 9;  
French Clb 9; Project Discovery  
Sec 10, 11, 12; Spanish Clb 10,  
12

**Kristin C Harman**

Crs Cntry 10, 11, 12; FBLA  
Treas 10; Indoor Trk 9, 10, 11,  
12; JV Bsktbl 10; Keyettes 9;  
Latin Clb 9; Math Hon Society  
12; Outdoor Trk 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Science Clb 9, 10; Annual Staff  
11; V Gym 9

**Natasha J Harrell****Brandon A Harris****Nichole M Harris**

VICA 11, 12

**Danielle A Hartless****Elizabeth J Harvey****Saleem R Hasan**

CHROME 12; JV Ftbl 9, 10;  
NJROTC Class 10, 11, 12;  
NJROTC Drill Tm 10, 11, 12; V  
Ftbl 10; VICA 12

**Lindsay W Hauser**

CHROME 9; DECA VP 12;  
Interact Clb 11, 12; Key Clb 9,  
10; Keyettes 11, 12; Math Hon  
Society VP 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
PTSA 9, 10; Spanish Hon  
Society 11; Spanish Clb 9, 10,  
11; TAG 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11,  
12; V Socr 11

**Angelica Hawes**

AVID 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Bsktbl 9;  
The Earle Nwsp Staff 10; V  
Bsktbl 11, 12

**Clevon O Hayden****Elizabeth A Hazelwood**

Class Off 9, 10, 11, 12; Dancer 10;  
French Clb 9, 10; Governors  
School 11; Interact Clb 9, 10, 11  
Sec; Jr Prom Comm 11; Keyettes 9,  
10, 11; Math Hon Society 11, 12;  
Mayors Youth Commision 11, 12;  
Model UN 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
SADD 9, 10; SCA Congress 9, 10,  
11; Swmmg 9, 10

**Class Clown**

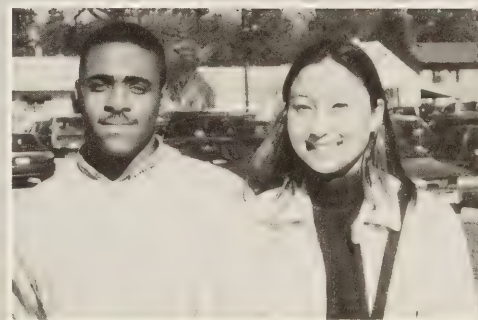
Nina Manley

Jonathon D'Angelo

**Friendliest**

Colleen Cherry

Adam Griffin

**Most Academic**

Alisa Peters

Adrian Holloway

Jason Ross (abs)





**Daryl A Hewitt**  
 DECA 12; Math Hon Society  
 11, 12; V Socr 9, 10, 11, 12  
**Adam P Hill**  
 JV Socr 9, 10; V Socr 10  
**Owen J Hill**  
 Art Clb 10, 11, 12; JV Ftbl 9,  
 10; Project Discovery 11, 12; V  
 Ftbl 11, 12  
**Quenequa Hitchcock**  
 AVID 9, 10, 11, 12; CHROME  
 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11,  
 12; Debate 12; Jr Prom Comm  
 11; Odyssey of the Mind 12;  
 Pep Clb 11; PTSA 12; Spanish  
 Clb 10, 11; Girls State 11  
**Rachel E Hoefflin**  
**Thomas D Hoff**  
 Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz  
 Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; March-  
 ing Band 9, 10, 11, 12; First  
 Chair concert Band Percus-  
 sionist; Percussion Section  
 Leader  
**Erin L Holcomb**  
**Regina M Hollinger**  
 Band Front Flags 10; Class Off  
 VP 9; Dancer 12; Drama Clb 9,  
 10, 11, 12; Intrnl 9; Jr Prom  
 Comm 11; Keyettes 12; Latin  
 Clb 9, 11, 12; Math Hon  
 Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
 SADD 9, 10, 11; SCA Congress  
 9; Spanish Clb 10; TAG 12; V  
 Chrlrng 11  
**Adrian J Holloway**

CHROME Tres. 10, 11, 12; IB  
 Exec Brd 11, 12; Interact Clb  
 Pres 11, 12; Math Hon Society  
 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish  
 Hon Society 11, 12; Spanish  
 Clb 9, 10; Senior Class Exec  
 Brd 12; Junior Class Exec Brd  
 11  
**Gloria A Hopkins**  
**Kristy L Hopkins**  
 DECA Treas 12; Homecoming  
 Comm 11; JV Fld Hcky 10; Key  
 Clb 9, 10; Keyettes 11, 12;  
 Math Hon Society 11, Sec 12.;  
 NHS 11, 12; SADD/YDAP 12;  
 SCA Off VP 11; Teacher Aide  
 12; V Fld Hcky 11, Capt 12; V  
 Socr 10 Co-capt, 11, Capt 12  
**Michelle L Householder**  
**Charles A Howser**  
 Band Front 9, 10, 11, 12; Band  
 Mgr 11; Concert Band 9, 10,  
 11, 12; DECA 12; Jazz En-  
 semble 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Socr 9;  
 Mrchg Band 9, 10, 11, 12  
**Wesley C Hudgins**  
**James W Humphreys**  
**Wayne A Hunt Jr**  
 AVID 9, 10, 11, 12; Band Front  
 9; CHROME 9, 10, 11; Concert  
 Band 9; FBLA 11; Intrnl 9, 10;  
 JV Bsktbl 9, 10; JV Ftbl 9;  
 Mrchg Band 9; Outdoor Trck  
 Boys 10; SADD/YDAP 11;  
 Spanish Clb 9, 10; Teacher  
 Aide 12; V Bsktbl 11, 12  
**Shatonya D Hunter**  
**Delonta E Hutcherson**

**Latisha C Hymon**  
**Latasha M Isaac**  
**Dustin L Ivey**  
**Nakia S Jackson**  
**Amorette R Jaffe**  
 CHROME 9; FBLA 12; JV Gym  
 9; JV Cheerldng 9, 10; NJROTC  
 Class 10, 11, 12; NJROTC  
 Color Guard 10, 11, 12;  
 NJROTC Drill Team 10, 11, 12;  
 Teacher Aide 11, 12; V Chrlrng  
 11; Sword Team 12  
**Donnell L Jarrett**  
 Intrnl 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Bsktbl  
 9, 10; JV Ftbl 9; V Ftbl 10; V  
 Bsktbl 11, 12  
**Keyetta Jenkins**  
**Tammy S Jenkins**  
 Dancer 9, 10; DECA 12;  
 NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11;  
 Spanish Clb 9, 10, 11  
**Andre D Johnson**  
**Charmaine A Johnson**  
**Dustin B Johnson**  
**Jason R Johnson**  
**Lea M Johnson**  
**Brittany D Jones**  
**David L Jones**  
**Jacob N Jones**  
 ROTC Acad Bowl 10, 11, 12;  
 Homecoming Court Escort 11,  
 12; JV Wrstlng 9; JV Ftbl 9, 10;  
 Miss Warwick Pgt Escort 12;  
 NHS 11, 12; NJROTC Class 9,  
 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Color  
 Gaurd 10; NJROTC Drill Tm 9,  
 10, 11, 12; SADD 9, 10; V Ftbl  
 11, 12  
**Rashida A Jones**

Band Front Flags 10, 11, 12;  
 CHROME 9; Conflict Mediator  
 9, 10; Drama Clb 9, 10; FBLA  
 10, 11, 12; Mrchg Band 10, 11,  
 12; Project Discovery 9; PTSA  
 9; Show Choir 11; Teacher  
 Aide 11  
**Sheila D Jones**  
**Sherrica L Jones**  
 Art Clb 9; Conflict Mediators  
 10; DECA 11; Intrnl 9;  
 NJROTC Drill Tm 9, 10  
**Michael E Jordan**  
**Christopher A Judkins**  
**Cassandra M Kelly**  
**Jeremy W Kilgore**  
**Donald L King**  
 Adopt-A-Student Program 9;  
 NJROTC 9  
**Michael A Knox**  
 Intrnl 9, 10, 11; JV Bsktbl 9,  
 10  
**Janice E Lacondazo**  
**David W Larson**  
**Lakela L Lassiter**  
**Christine D Latta**  
**Dwayne A Leonard II**  
**Lorelie N Lewellen**  
**Donnella M Lewis**  
**Michael J Lightfoot**  
**Joanna M Lima**  
**Carl A Loar**  
**Shelley O Loar**  
**Torri L Locke**  
**Kippregge B Logan**  
**Elizabth A Londeree**  
**Bertha Y Lucas**



## Most Athletic

Tameka Taylor  
 Michael Vick



## Most Likely To Succeed

Becky McKeel  
 Carlynn Sawyer  
 Johnny Forrest



## Most Popular

Tameka Taylor  
 Justin Richardson





Dancer 12; Jr Prom Dance  
Comm 11; Math Hon Society  
1, 12; Outdoor Trk 11;  
Project Discovery 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Spanish Clb 11; Annual Staff  
1, 12  
**Danielle E Lucas**  
**Star D Lyons**  
**Rachel A Magruder**  
**Derrick D Major**  
**Melissa A Maney**  
FBLA 10; Teacher Aide 12;  
Junior Achievement 11  
**Nina Z Manley**  
**Gloria J Mann**  
Harmonizers 11, 12  
**Colanda N Manning**  
VID 10; CHROME 10, 11, Pres  
2; Drama Clb 11, 12; FBLA  
10; Intrml 11; Pep Clb 11;  
Project Discovery Reporter 11,  
12; SADD Reporter 12; Spanish  
Clb 12; Teacher Aide 9;  
Annual Staff 12  
**Bermaine L Manuel**  
**Daniel J Marra**  
**Erica C Marshall**  
Band Front Flgs 10, 11;  
Dancer 11, 12; French Clb 10,  
11; Orchestra 9, 10, 11; SADD  
1; Annual Staff 12; V Socr 10  
**Terresita M Marti**  
**Michael R Mason**  
**Varis S Massenburg**  
**Laura E McClung**  
**Amantha B McEachern**  
**Catrina M McKeel**  
**Rebecca L McKeel**

Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Mjr  
10, 11, 12; French Hon Society  
11, 12; French Clb Treas 11,  
12; German Clb 10, 11, 12; Jazz  
Ensemble 12; Jr Prom Comm  
11; JV Fld Hcky 8, 9; Mrchg  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Math Hon  
Society 11, 12; NHS 11, VP 12;  
Swmmng 9, 10, 11; Teacher  
Aide 12; V Fld Hcky 10, 11, 12;  
Sight and Sound 11, 12; Exec  
Brd 10, 11, 12  
**Carlton L McKinsley**  
**Joseph McMurtrie**  
**Aaron B Meade**  
**Gregory L Melvin**  
Bwlng 9; Drama Clb 9, 10, 11;  
Key Clb 9; Masquers Guild 9,  
10; V Chrldng 12  
**Lynton L Mills**  
**John R Mitchell**  
Concert Band 9, 10; Drama Clb  
9, 10, 11, 12; Forensics 11; Golf  
9, 10, 11, 12; Governor's  
School 11; Jazz Ensemble 10;  
Latin Clb 9, 10, 11, 12; Mrchg  
Band 9, 10; Math Hon Society  
11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Odyssey Of  
The Mind 12; Outdoor Trk 11;  
Science Clb 10, 11; Thesps 11,  
12  
**Kristen M Mitchell**  
Afterprom Comm 11; Dancer 11;  
Interact Clb 12; Key Clb 10;  
Keyettes 11, 12; Math Hon  
Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
PTSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Clb  
10, 11, 12; TAG 12  
**Alinda L Mock**

**Marie A Monroe**  
**Chad D Moore**  
**Richard R Moore III**  
**Jennifer R Moreno**  
**Michael S Mozol**  
NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11;  
NJROTC Color Guard 9, 10;  
NJROTC Drill Tm 9, 10, 11  
**Deborah A Muller**  
**Melissa T Mungal**  
**Lee O Munn**  
**Michael T Munson**  
**Anna C Murray**  
Dancer Capt 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Interact 10; Model UN 9;  
Annual Staff 12  
**Christopher S Nalley**  
**Kyle R Narron**  
**Dion M Neal**  
**Kathryn M Nelson**  
French Clb 10, 11; Lit Mag 12  
**Cameron A Newby**  
Homecoming Comm 10, Intrml  
9, 11, 12; NJROTC 9, 10, 11,  
12; NJROTC Color Guard 9,  
10; NJROTC Drill Tm 9, 10, 11,  
12; Outdoor Trk 12 V Bsktbl  
11, 12  
**Tiffany N Nightengale**  
Girls State 11, CHROME 9, 10,  
11, 12; Class Off 10, Treas 11,  
VP 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11,  
12; Debate 10; Homecoming  
Court 12; Interact Clb Hist 12;  
Jazz Ensemble 12; JV Sftbl 10;  
Key Clb 10; Keyettes 12; Mrchg  
Band 9, 10, 11, 12 Section  
Leader; Model UN 10; NHS 11,  
12; PTSA 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish  
Hon Society 11, 12; Spanish Clb

9, 10, 11; V Bsktbl Mgr 11;  
Tennis 10, 11; V Sftbl 9, 11; All-  
City All- District Band 10, 12  
**Khoa D Nguyen**  
Acad Tm Mgr 12; Art Clb 9;  
French Clb 9, 10, 11, 12; Intrml  
9, 10, 11, 12; Lit Mag Art Ed  
11, 12; Math Hon Society 10,  
11, 12; Model U.N. Exec Brd 9,  
10, 11, 12; Science Clb 9, 10;  
Tennis 10, 11, 12; Troubadors  
DHS 9, 10; District Chorus DHS  
9, 10; All- City Chorus DHS 9,  
10, 11; Freedom Foundation  
DHS 11  
**Kimberly DO'Hara**  
**Amy E Overman**  
Band Front Flgs 10; Drama  
Clb 9, 10, 11, 12; French Clb  
9, 10, 11; Intrml 9; Keyettes 12;  
Math Hon Society 11, 12; Miss  
Warwick Pgnt 12; Model UN  
11; NHS 11, 12; Odyssey Of The  
Mind 12; Swmmng 10;  
**Karen L Page**  
Afterprom Comm 11; Bwlng 9;  
Computer Clb 10; Dancer 9, 10,  
11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Intrml 9, 10,  
11, 12; Jr Prom Comm 10;  
NJROTC Drill Tm 9, 10; Pep  
Clb 9, 10, 11, 12; The Earle  
Nwsp Staff 9, 10; VICA 11, 12  
**Rose E Palumbo**  
**Matthew D Partain**  
Acad Tm 11; FBLA 10 German  
Clb 11; Model UN 9, 10, 11;  
NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12;  
NJROTC Drill Tm 10, 11  
**Chanel L Paschal**  
DECA 12; FBLA 12



## Most School Spirited

Chastity Garrett  
Justin Richardson



## Most Talented

Shelley Warrick  
Kevin Stanley



## Most Talkative

Rebekah Boland  
Wayne Hunt



**Mark D Peeples**  
DECA 12; VICA 12

**Michael Perez**  
**Adrean D Perkins**  
Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12;  
Dancer 11, 12; Mrchg Band 9,  
10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 9, 10,  
11, 12; NJROTC Color Guard  
10, 11; NJROTC Drill Tm 9, 10,  
11

**Michael W Pfeifer**  
VICA 11

**Adrienne D Phillips**  
**Marcia S Price**  
CHROME 10; Class Off Sec 9,  
VP 10, Hist 12; FBLA 9, 10; IB  
Executive Brd 12; Interact Clb  
11, 12; Math Hon Society 11,  
12; NHS 11, Hist 12; PTSA 9,  
10, 11, 12; Spanish Hon Society  
11; Teacher Aide 12; Tennis 10,  
11, Co-Capt 12

**Christopher S Provo**  
**Dana L Raciborski Jr**  
**Michael S Raines**  
Crs Cntry 9, 10; Outdoor Trk 9,  
10; TSA 10, 11; VICA 11, 12

**Ruskin Ray**  
**Michael T Reaves**  
**Christie L Richards**  
Band Front 9, 10, 11; Conflict  
Mediator 10; Key Clb 10; Math  
Hon Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12

**Melissa Richards**  
**Justin S Richardson**  
Boys State 11; Class Off Pres  
11, 12; Homecoming Comm 12;  
Interact Clb 11, 12; Jr Prom  
Comm 11; JV Bsbl 9; Key Clb  
10; Miss Warwick Pgnt Host;  
Model UN Delegate ldr 11, 12;  
NHS 11, 12; SADD 12; SCA  
Congress 12; Spanish Clb 10; V  
Bsbl 10, 11, 12

**Hillary K Pittman**  
Drama Clb 9, 10, 11; French  
Hon Society 10 11, 12; French  
Clb 11, 12; Key Clb 10; Math  
Hon Society 11, 12; Model UN  
10, 11; Ntnl Hon society 11, 12;  
Odyssey of the Mind 12; Thesps  
10, 11, 12

**Joseph B Porter**  
VICA 12

**Lisa S Porter**  
**Tracey M Powell**  
Band Frnt 10, 11, 12; CHROME  
9, 10, 11, 12; DECA 12; Mrchg  
Band 10, 11, 12; Math Hon  
Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
Teacher Aide 12;

**Adam Presgraves**  
**Adrean D Perkins**  
**Delaine H Perry**  
CHROME 9; DECA 12; FBLA  
12; Interact VP 12; JV Fld Hcky  
8, 9, 10; Key Clb 9, 10; Keyettes  
11, 12; PTSA 9, 10, 11, 12;  
SADD 10, 11, 12; SCA Con-  
gress 9, 10; Spanish Clb 9, 10,  
11; Teacher Aide 11, 12;  
Annual Staff 12; V Fld Hcky 11

**Monique L Perry**  
**Alisa R Peters**  
**Amy M Peterson**  
**Sean M Richey**  
**Alissa G Richmond**  
**Christine L Ritchie**  
CHROME 10; DECA 12; FBLA  
12; French Clb 10, 11; German  
Clb 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA  
Rep 10; 10; Bsbl Mgr 10

**Elizabeth A Roady**  
Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Science Clb  
9, 10; Spanish Clb 9, 10;  
Swmmng 9, 10, 11, Capt 12;  
TSA 12; The Annual Staff 11  
Co-Ed In Chief 12; JV Fld Hcky  
8

**Caresa R Robertson**  
**Jason A Ross**  
Acad Tm 9, 10, 12; Afterprom  
Comm 10; Computer Clb 9, 10;  
French Hon Society 11; French  
Clb 11; Governor's School 11,  
12; Math Hon Society 11, 12;  
NHS 11, 12; Odyssey of the  
Mind 12; SCA Rep 9, 10;  
Teacher Aide 11; Freedom  
Foundation DHS 10

**Jessica A Ross**  
Dancer 10, 11; DECA Sec 12;  
Homecoming Comm 11; JV Fld  
Hcky 9, 10; Key Clb 9, 10;  
Keyettes 11; NHS 11, 12; SADD  
11; SCA Sec 12; Teacher Aide  
12; The Earle Nwsp Staff 12;  
The Annual Staff Co-Ed In Chief  
12; V Fld Hcky 11, 12; V Socr  
10, Capt 11

**Daryll Samuels Jr**  
FBLA 10, 11; JV Ftbl 10, 11;  
NJROTC 9, 10; V Ftbl 12

**Gregory L Sanford**  
**Carlynn R Sawyer**  
Afterprom Comm 12; CHROME  
9, 10, 11, 12; Computer Clb 12;  
Dancer 9, 10; Drama Clb 9;  
FBLA 9, 10, 11; Jr Prom Comm  
11; Girls State 11; JV  
Cheerldng 9, 10; Miss Warwick  
Pgnt 12; NHS 11, 12; PTSA 9,  
10, 11, 12; Spanish Clb 9, 10,  
11; Teacher Aide 12; V Chrlgd  
11 Co-Capt 12

**Whiting L Schindel**  
DECA 12; Indoor Trk 11; JV  
Fld Hcky 9, Capt 10; NHS 11,  
12; V Fld Hcky Capt 11, 12; V  
Socr 10, 11

**Melissa D Schroeder**  
**Brent T Sharp**  
**Angel R Sharps**  
CHROME 9, Class Off 9, 10; C  
Cntry 10, 11; Dancer 9, 10, 11;  
FBLA 12; German Clb 9, 10;  
Homecoming Comm 9; NJROTC  
9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Color  
Guard 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC  
Drill Tm 9, 10, 11, 12; Sports  
Mgr 9; Sports Trainer 10;  
Teacher Aide 11, 12; V Socr 11  
12

**Robert L Sheppard**  
DECA 11, 12

**Katherine I Shrieves**  
Acad 10, 12; German Hon  
Society DHS 10; German Clb 9  
10, 11 12; Lit Mag 11, Ed 12;  
Math Hon Society 9, 10, 11, 12  
NHS 12; Troubadours DHS 10.  
Mixed Chorus 11

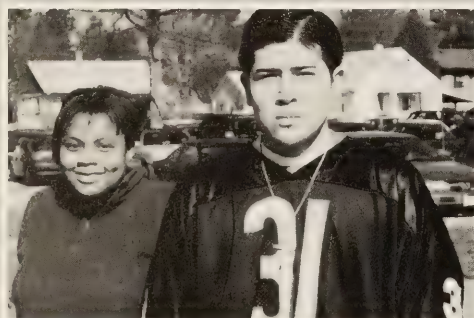
**Nathan R Sickafoose**  
Art Clb 10, 11, 12; Governor's  
School 9; JV Bsktbl 9, 10; JV  
Ftbl 9; Sports Trainer 9; TSA  
12; V Ftbl 10, 11; V Bsbl 11, 1.  
**Bernard D Skipper**  
DECA 12; Project Discovery 1.  
V Bsbl 12

**Sugar S Slade**  
**Shaun M Slone**  
**Amanda L Smith**  
**Bryan E Smith**  
**Samatha M Smith**  
**Stephanie A Spies**  
**Ginger L Spratley**  
**Timothy D Spruill**  
**Kevin L Stanley**  
Indoor Trk 12; Intrml 9, 10, 11,  
12; Outdoor Trk 12; Spanish  
Clb 10; V Ftbl 12; V Bsktbl 12

**Darrell L Stech**  
**Ruby L Stephens**  
**Zachery O Stepp**  
**Je'Taraka K Stewart**  
**Henry J Stockard V**  
Forensics 9; IB Exec Brd 11;  
Key Clb 10; Math Hon Society  
11, 12; Mayors Youth Commis-  
sion 12; Model UN 9, 10, 11,  
12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Hon  
Society 12; V Socr 10

**Scott J Summerford**  
Teacher Aide 10, 11; VICA 11,  
12

**William I Surber**  
**Christine L Tanner**  
V Bsktbl DHS 9; Spanish Clb  
10; Math Hon Society 10, 11,  
12; Model UN 11, 12; Interact  
Clb 11, 12; NHS 11, 12;  
Brazilian Exchange Student;  
German Exchange Student;  
Ecology Clb



**Quietest**  
Monica Ferebee  
Jeff Armstrong



**Romeo and Juliet**  
Carlynn Sawyer  
Wayne Hunt





**Shannon M Tanner**  
*V Bsktbl 9; Spanish Clb 10; Interact Clb 11, 12; Math Hon Society 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9; SCA Exec Brd 11; Spanish Hon Society 12; NHS 11, 12; Model UN 11, 12; Brazilian Exchange Student 11; Ecology Clb 12*

**Erika S Taylor**  
**Michael P Taylor**  
**Tameka P Taylor**  
*Dancer 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Court 10, 11 Queen 12; Intrml 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Class 9, 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Drill Tm 9, 10; Outdoor Trk 10; Sports Mgr 12; V Gym 9, 10, Capt 12; V Chrlng 9, 10, 11, 12*

**Amie M Thomas**  
*Dancer 12; JV Sftbl 10; JV Chrlng 9, 10; V Sftbl 11; V Chrlng 11*

**Kiana S Thomas**  
**Erin G Thompson**  
**Andrea C Tolbert**  
**Johnathan M Torres**  
**Latesha Turner**  
*Drama Clb 12; V Chrlng 10, 12*

**Stephanie S Twing**  
**Dosemond V Tynes**  
**Natasha M Udu-Gama**  
*CHROME 10, 11; French Hon Society 11, 12; French Clb 9, 10, Pres 11, 12; IB Exec Brd 11; Math Hon Society 10, 11, 12; Model UN 10, 11, 12 Sec; NHS 11, 12; SAGE Comm 11*

**Julie K Ushlbec**  
*Afterprom Comm 11; DECA 12; Interact Sec 11; Key Clb 10; Keyettes 11; Math Hon Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD 11, 12; Spanish Clb 10, 11; TAG 12*

**Stacy L Vassar**  
*DECA 12; JV Bsbl 9; TSA 10, 11, 12; V Bsbl 10, 11, 12*

**Joel Vega**  
**Kristy L Verlander**  
**Michael D Vick**  
**Gregory J Wadas**  
*JV Bsbl 9; JV Ftbl 9; VICA 12*

**Tonya R Walker**  
*Band Front 10, 11, 12; CHROME 9, 10, 11, 12; Mrchng Band 10, 11, 12; Math Hon Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Spanish Clb 9; Teacher Aide 12; Exec Brd 10, 11, 12*

**Sean K Wall**  
**Teresa A Wallace**

**Naomi J Walski**  
*Acad Tm 11; CHROME 10, 11; Class Off 9, 10; FBLA 10; Intrml 9; JV Gym 9; Math Hon Society 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; NJROTC 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Color Guard 10, 11, 12; NJROTC Drill Tm 10, 11, 12; SCA Rep 9, 10*

**Shelly M Warrick**  
**Michael A Watford**  
**Lawanda T Watson**  
**Kristin L. Weisz**  
*Bwlng 11, 12; DECA 12; German Clb 9, Treas 10, Sec 11, Pres 12; Governor's School 12; Math Hon Society 11, Pres 12; Model UN 9, 10; NHS 11, Sec 12; TAG 12*

**Moninka S Whichard**  
*Acad Tm 9, 10; Bwlng 9; Dancer 9, 10, 11; FBLA 9, 10; VICA 11, 12*

**Nikisha M White**  
**Ruthanne E White**  
*Band Off Pres 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; French Clb Sec 9, 10; Interact Clb 11; Jazz Ensemble 10, 11, 12; JV Bsktbl 9; Keyettes 12; Mrchng Band 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SADD/YDAP 12; TAG 12; V Bsktbl 9; Class Exec Brd 11, 12*

**Tatjana S White**  
*Key Clb 12; SADD/YDAP 11, 12; VICA 11, 12*

**Eric B Whitlow**  
**Kristin L Wiesz**  
**Derrick D Wilkins**  
**Sharee L Wilkins**  
*Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Indoor Trk 12; Mrchng Band 10, 12; Outdoor Trk 9, 10, 12; Spanish Clb 9*

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**Lakisha P Williams**  
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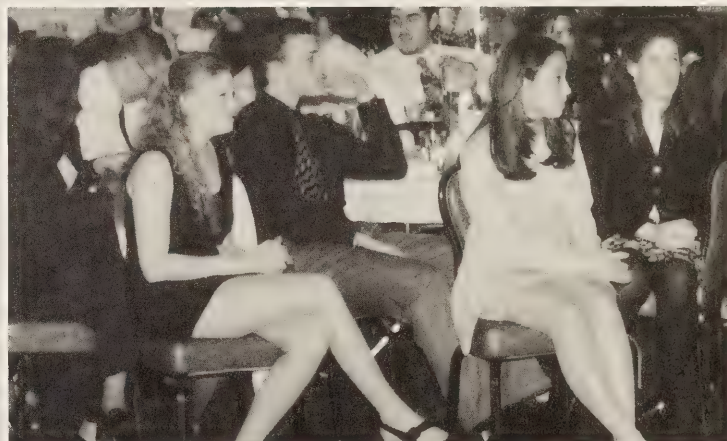
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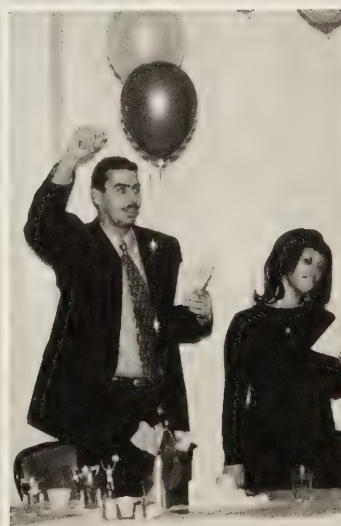
## The Last Supper



**Fix It Quick...** Mrs. Lee Noack, Mrs. Bonnie Lowe, and Mrs. Loie Diggs worked diligently to fix the broken slide projector so that they could show the senior slide show. Photo by Kay



**Announce It Already...** Katie Dowd, Alisa Peters, and Stacey Vasser waited patiently to find out the winner of the next senior superlative. Photo by Kay



**Dappin' It Up...** Michael Reaves and Malcom Woody gave each other dap as they went to center stage to receive their Best Looking Senior Male awards. Photo by Kay

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**We're Outta Here...** Wesley Nuttall, Roddy Moore, Cody Rittenhouse, Scott Reaves, Pat Coleman, Jamaal Rose, John Greenway, James Cowles, Winston Sedgewick, and "Budda" Jones took time before graduation to gather for one last picture. The class of 1997 was both frightened and excited of the world and future that lay before them. Photo Pamela Host

**Leaders Of The Pack...** The leaders of the 60's prepared for their journey to Boys and Girls State. Each decade had its top students who represented the school and the student body.



**Sealed By Friendship's Ties...** Varsity Cheerleaders, Chastity Garrett, Katie Dowd, Alisa Peters, Tameka Taylor, and Nina Manley joined together to sing the Alma Mater at the senior banquet. Photo by Kay





# We LOOKED forward AND BACK

Finally, the year came to an end, and the fiftieth graduating class set out for the real world.

The memories of lunch time chats and the team feeling of unity just before an important game became mere memories to reflect back upon in years to come.

All of the events formed a special niche in history. Future generations would acknowledge the fiftieth anniversary Homecoming queen, Tameka Taylor, class president, Justin Richardson, and principal, Mr. Stan Mayo. Almost without choice, each teacher, student, and staff member left their mark behind. The athletic teams strove to make a difference and the first International Baccalaureate Class received their diplomas. Yes, the "golden" year definitely outshined the others. As the end approached, a united family realized what a unique and valuable impact they had in the making of history as they "Looked Forward To Looking Back." ☺

by Jessica Ross

*Bookworms...* The Library was a place to gather information even in the 60's. Technology advanced over the years and computers became the major source of information.

*Here They Are...* The 1968 Homecoming Court stood in a line on the stage in the auditorium. The Homecoming Assembly has been a tradition since the beginning of the school.



*All Dressed Up...* Former Homecoming Queen, Christina Singhaseni joined by Tameka Taylor, Tiffany Nightengale, and Katie Dowd, stood in line after Commander Wheeler announced their names. Photo by Kay

*Say Cheese...* Colleen Cherry and Michelle Seal smiled for the camera while they waited for the announcement of the Homecoming Court. Homecoming proved a successful evening for students of all grades. Photo by Kay



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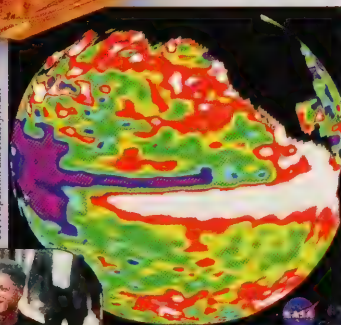
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# World news



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- ▶ Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.



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- ▶ A 15-day school strike in Ontario, Canada, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter educational funding and centralize government control of education.

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- ▶ Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.



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- ▶ Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.



Savino, Sipa

- ▶ Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.

- ▶ Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

flash

**Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.**

**Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities.**

**The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.**



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- ▶ The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



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- ▶ After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.



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- ▶ Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.



- President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



Tim Graham, Sigma

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- The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

- Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



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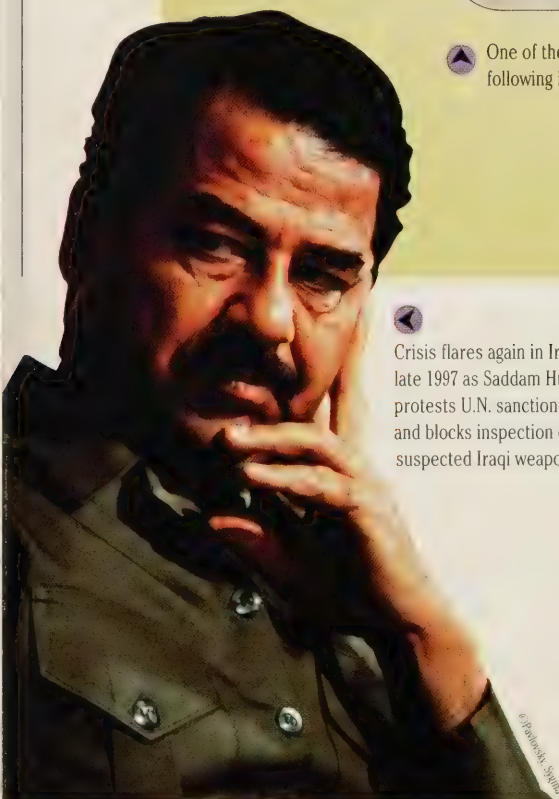
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- One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.

- At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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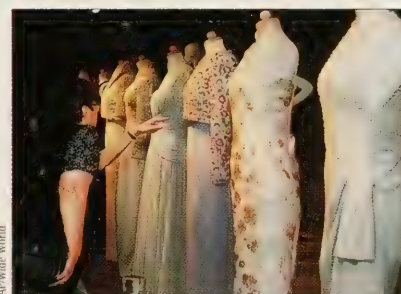
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- Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

## flash

Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.

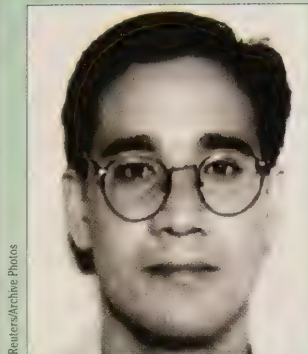


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- In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.



# National news



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On July 23 suspected murderer Andrew Cunanan, 27, commits suicide in Miami Beach. Cunanan was the prime suspect in a cross-country killing spree that left five dead, including fashion designer Gianni Versace.



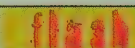
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Once-mighty Apple Computer is close to failure when arch-rival Bill Gates of Microsoft "rescues" it with a \$150 million bail-out in August. The event opens a new era of cooperation between formerly fierce competitors.



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Americans join "Stop the Violence" campaigns nationwide in an attempt to generate awareness of and solutions to the problem of violence in America.



Theodore Kaczynski admits he is the Unabomber responsible for killing 3 people and injuring 29 others in an 18-year bombing campaign. His January 1998 guilty plea spares Kaczynski the death penalty but condemns him to life in prison with no possibility of release.

UPS workers take to the picket lines in an August strike lasting 15 days. The eventual settlement is seen as a major labor victory.



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British nanny Louise Woodward, 19, is convicted in Massachusetts of murdering a child in her care. The judge later reduces the charge to involuntary manslaughter and releases her.



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Timothy McVeigh is convicted of murder and conspiracy in June for the April 1995 bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. McVeigh is later sentenced to death.

Brooks Kraft, Sigma



In April 1997, floods ravage the entire Red River Valley between Minnesota and the Dakotas. Ninety percent of downtown Grand Forks, North Dakota, is under water.



Jonathan Elderfield, Gamma/Liaison

Joe Camel is snuffed out as the Federal Trade Commission bans tobacco advertising aimed at minors and institutes sweeping tobacco advertising restrictions.



Patrick Bageby, Sigma

First Lt. Kelly Flinn accepts a general discharge from the Air Force, avoiding court-martial for lying about an affair and disobeying orders. Flinn had been the first and only female B-52 pilot in the service.



A rare urban tornado prowls through Miami on May 12, uprooting trees, shattering windows and snapping power lines. Fortunately, the storm inflicts only minor injuries.

Arthur Harvey, The Miami Herald



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Attorney General Janet Reno refuses to name an independent prosecutor to investigate Clinton administration fundraising, causing friction with FBI Director Louis Freeh.



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Bobbi McCaughey, Carlisle, Iowa, gives birth November 19 to seven babies, the U.S.'s first living septuplets. McCaughey and her husband Kenny now have eight children.

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At the Internet/Online Summit in December, Vice President Al Gore announces government initiatives to protect young Internet users from online pornography.

Terry Nichols is found guilty of conspiracy and manslaughter in the 1995 Oklahoma City bombing. Nichols is spared a federal death sentence in January 1998, but still faces Oklahoma state charges.



UFO enthusiasts gather in Roswell, New Mexico, to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the alleged UFO crash there in July 1947.

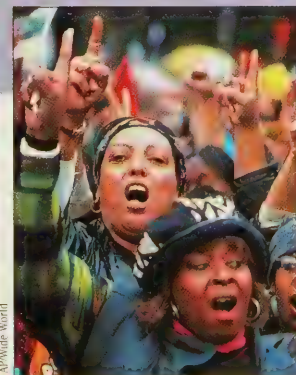


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The all-male Promise Keepers movement inspires praise and controversy for its message of spiritual revival and personal responsibility for men. In October, the group holds a giant rally in Washington, D.C.

Once-secret tape recordings of former presidents Kennedy and Nixon are released publicly. The tapes provide an unvarnished, and sometimes unflattering, glimpse into the two presidents' actions and conversations in the White House.



AP/Wide World

On October 25, at least 300,000 African-American women gather in Philadelphia for the Million Woman March. Winnie Madikizela-Mandela is one of the speakers.

Fast-food giant Burger King is forced to stop serving burgers when supplier Hudson Foods recalls 25 million pounds of hamburger suspected of contamination with *E. coli* bacteria. It is the biggest beef recall in U.S. history.

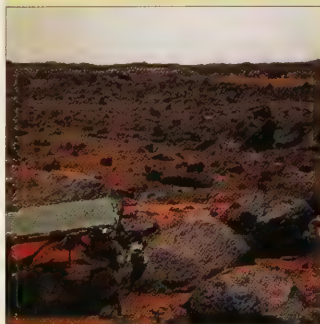


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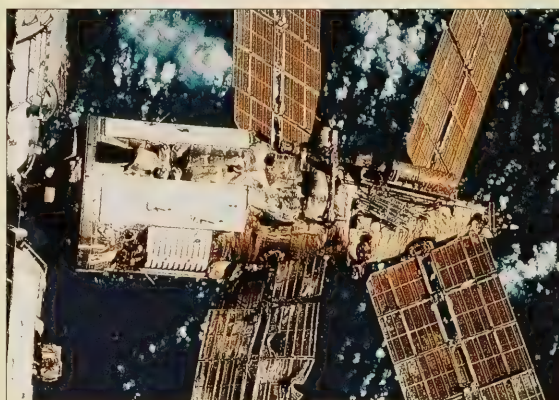
## NEWS



NASA

- ▶ Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

- ▶ Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, Sojourner, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.



NASA



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- ▶ In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

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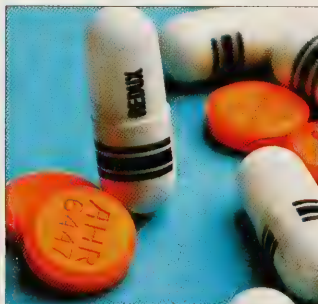
Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



Ted Hornsby/The Stock Market

- ▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Medi-Mend/Science

- ▶ The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.

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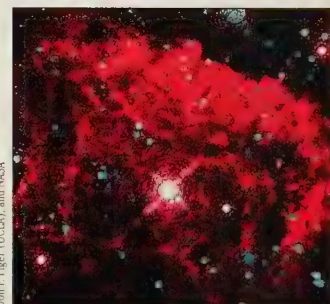


- ▶ For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



Reuters/Archive Photos

- ▶ Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.



Don F. Figer (UCLA) and NASA

- ▶ Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.

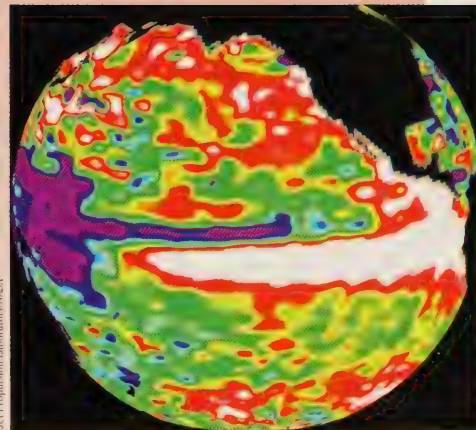


▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

AP/Wide World



▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.



Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA



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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.



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▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.



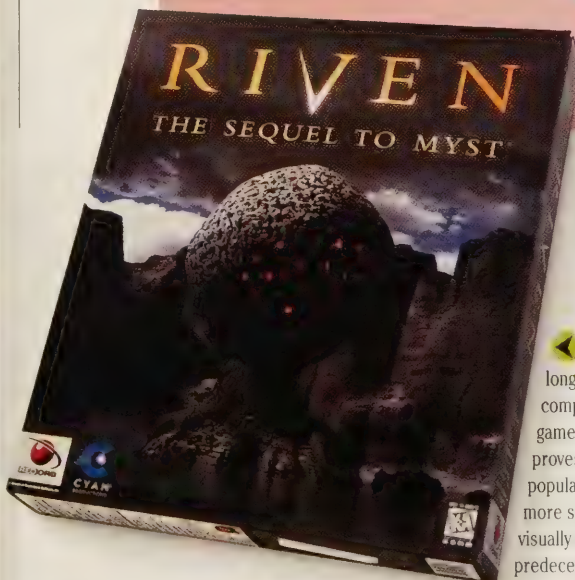
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▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



▶ Riven, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

## flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.



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▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

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# Lifestyle



Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



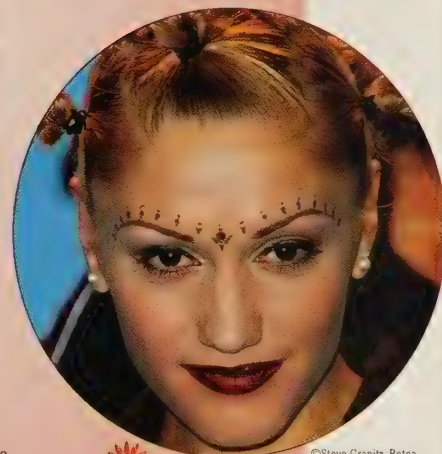
In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



AP/Wide World



Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.



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Platform shoes, a fashion statement during the disco '70s, make a style comeback in a big way in 1997, inspiring even platform sneakers.



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"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.

This year's look in cosmetics is glimmering, sparkling and colorful. Riding this wave, cosmetics giant Christian Dior introduces Mascara Flash, temporary hair color in a variety of outrageous tints.



Photo: David Lauson



▶ The Chevrolet Corvette is named *Motor Trend* magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.

General Motors



▶ A new \$50 bill featuring a larger, off-center portrait of President Ulysses S. Grant is unveiled in October. Design details make the bill more difficult to forge.



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Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



▶ After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.



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▶ Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Karl Steinbrenner

▶ Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



▶ Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."

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As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



▶ Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.



# Entertainment news



ABC from the Kobal Collection

ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.

The *Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star



Ginn Mills, Shooting Star

Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



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Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

Columbia/Mandalay from the Kobal Collection



Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

## flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

*Scream 2*, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.



- Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

CBS Entertainment from Shooting Star



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- Titanic* is a huge critical and box-office success. The movie event of the year, this \$200 million picture is the most costly in history. After 45 days in the theaters, *Titanic* had earned \$308 million.



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

- Star Wars* captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



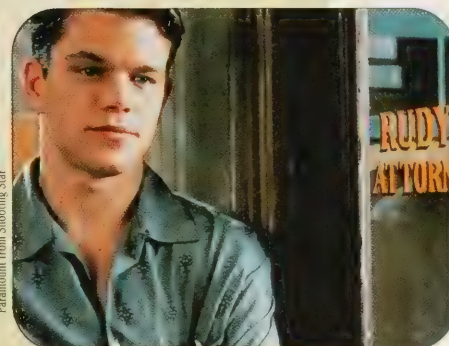
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- Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

- In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.



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- Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.



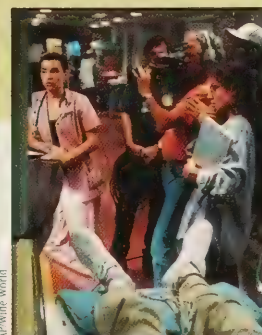
Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

- Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

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The Wonderful World of Disney presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

*Tomorrow Never Dies*, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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- The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

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# MUSIC NEWS



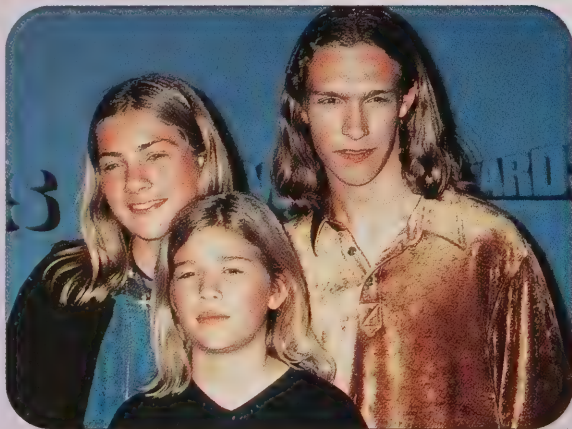
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- ▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.

- ▶ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.



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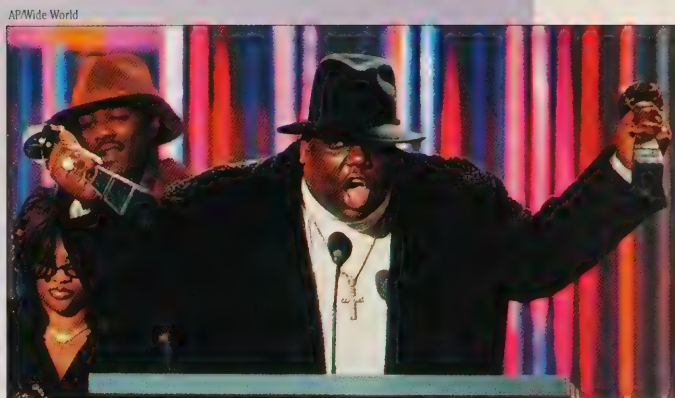
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- ▶ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

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Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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- ▶ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



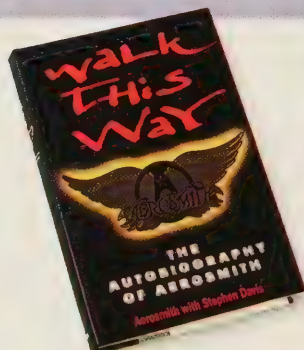
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- ▶ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.



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- ▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.



- ▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.



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- ▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.



- British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

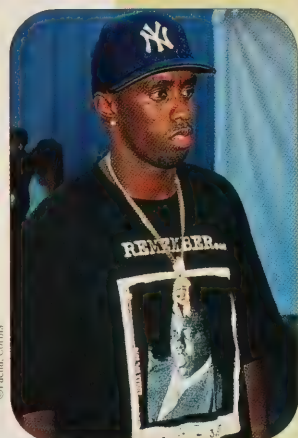
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- Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



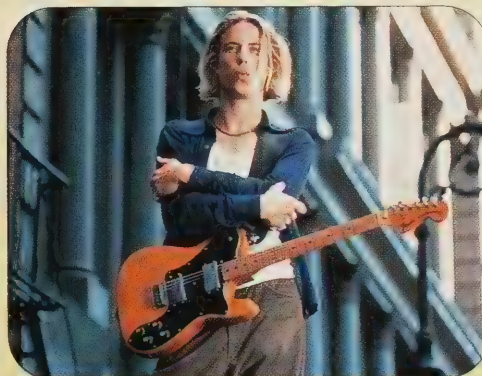
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- The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.



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- Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard's* blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



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- Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

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- At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.



Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

## flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

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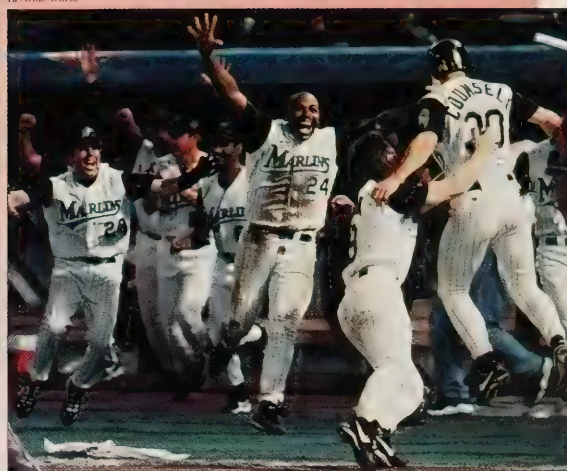
# Sports News



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- In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

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- The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.

- Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.

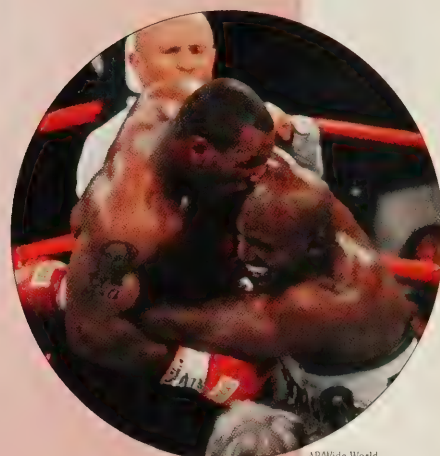


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- Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.



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- Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



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- Pittsburgh Penguins' Mario Lemieux retires in April 1997 after a spectacular comeback from Hodgkin's disease and injury. Lemieux is elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame in September.



- In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.

## flash

Swedish golfing phenomenon Annika Sorenstam, 26, tops the LPGA earnings list in 1997 with a record \$1,236,789.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



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- Charles Woodson, Michigan's versatile junior cornerback, becomes the first primarily defensive player to win the Heisman Trophy, awarded in December.



Jeff Gordon, at 26, wins the 1997 NASCAR Winston Cup, his second Winston Cup point title in three years. Gordon's 1997 points total 4,710.

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Scott Cunningham NBA/Allsport



The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.

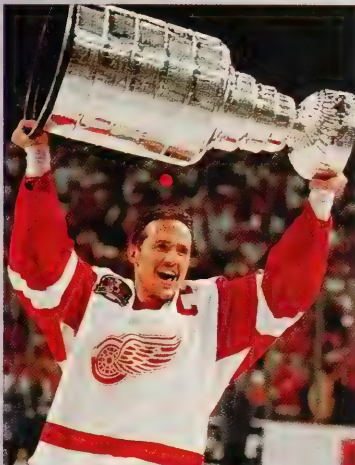
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Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.

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Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Kanter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



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Dean Smith, winningest coach in college basketball history, retires in October after 36 seasons at North Carolina. *Sports Illustrated* names him 1997 Sportsman of the Year.

In its debut season, the WNBA exceeds all league expectations for success. The Houston Comets' championship win over the New York Liberty caps the 1997 season.



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# Faces news



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- Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

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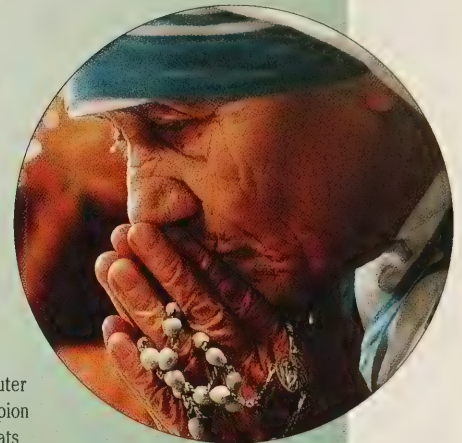


- Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.

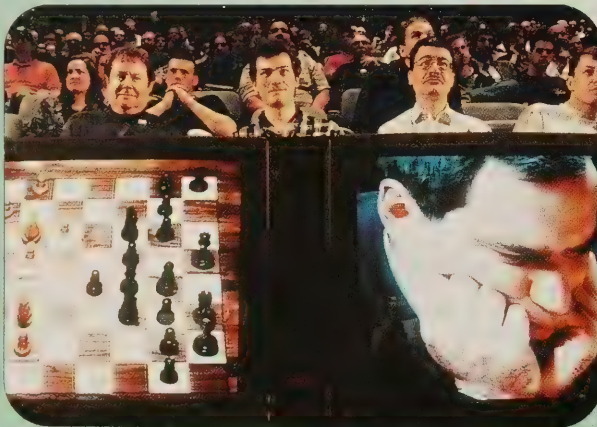
- Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



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J.T. MacMillan, San Diego Union-Tribune



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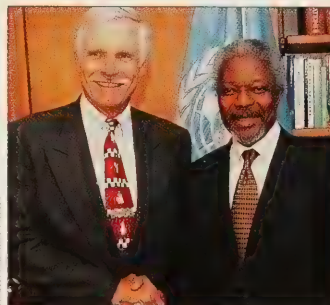
- For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.

- Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.



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- American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



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- Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.

## flash

Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



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- Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.



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## C O L O P H O N

The 1998 WARWICK, a member of the Virginia High School League, was printed by the Josten's Publishing Company out of the Winston-Salem Plant in North Carolina. Five hundred copies were printed at an estimated cost of \$23,000. The cover was maroon in color with leather grain, hand rubbed with a gold metallic medallion of the seal. "Looking Forward to Looking Back" and "The Warwick 1998" was blind debossed and embossed with gold foil. The WARWICK contains 216 pages printed on 80# gloss with 24 pages of 4-color. The endsheets were antique white with #222 burgundy ink.

Body copy was printed in 10 point Times New Roman typestyle with a 36 point dropline cap. Captions lead-ins and by line were written in 8 point bold while captions were italic. Photo credits were written in 8 point Times New Roman.



## THE WARWICK STAFF

The memories from the forties all the way to the present were displayed throughout this publication. The staff learned about the history of not only the school, but the community as well. The Annual staff worked expeditiously to record the accuracy of history. It was not always easy to get the information for the fiftieth anniversary publication due to the lack of information regarding and even more importantly, the lack of pictures.

Sitting around room 126 late on a Saturday night, the staff realized just how much work it took to create a publication like the yearbook. The year was filled with laughing, crying, joking and even some fighting which made the time we spent together memorable. Our job was to provide a publication that reflected the generations, over a fifty year span, while encouraging our theme of "Looking Forward to Looking Back."

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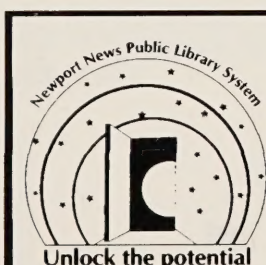
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